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'Blue and White' Colorful Symbols Of United School



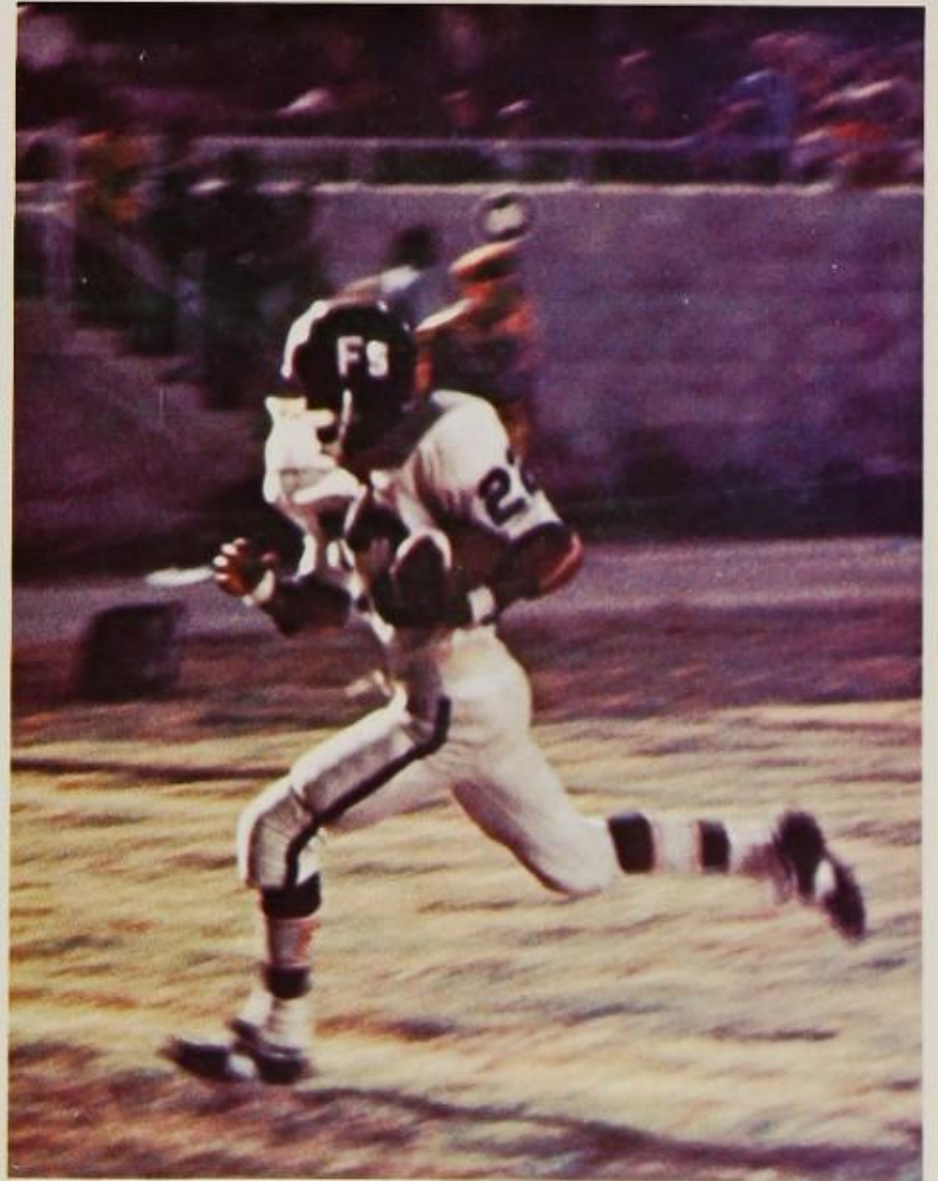
Although Franklin-Simpson High School is made up of many distinct individuals, each of whom has a definite set of traits and characteristics which distinguishes him from his fellow students, the students at Franklin-Simpson are united in the seeking of a common goal—the furtherance of learning.

Their unity is expressed in a number of ways. One of the most obvious of these is the use of the school colors—blue and white. At Franklin-Simpson, blue and white is used to symbolize many things.

To some students, blue and white means participating in athletics. To others it means performing in the band. To still others, such as the cheerleaders, it means decorating the goal-posts for the homecoming game.

But to all students, blue and white symbolizes the special joys and the fast-paced excitement not only of being a high school student, but also of just being alive.







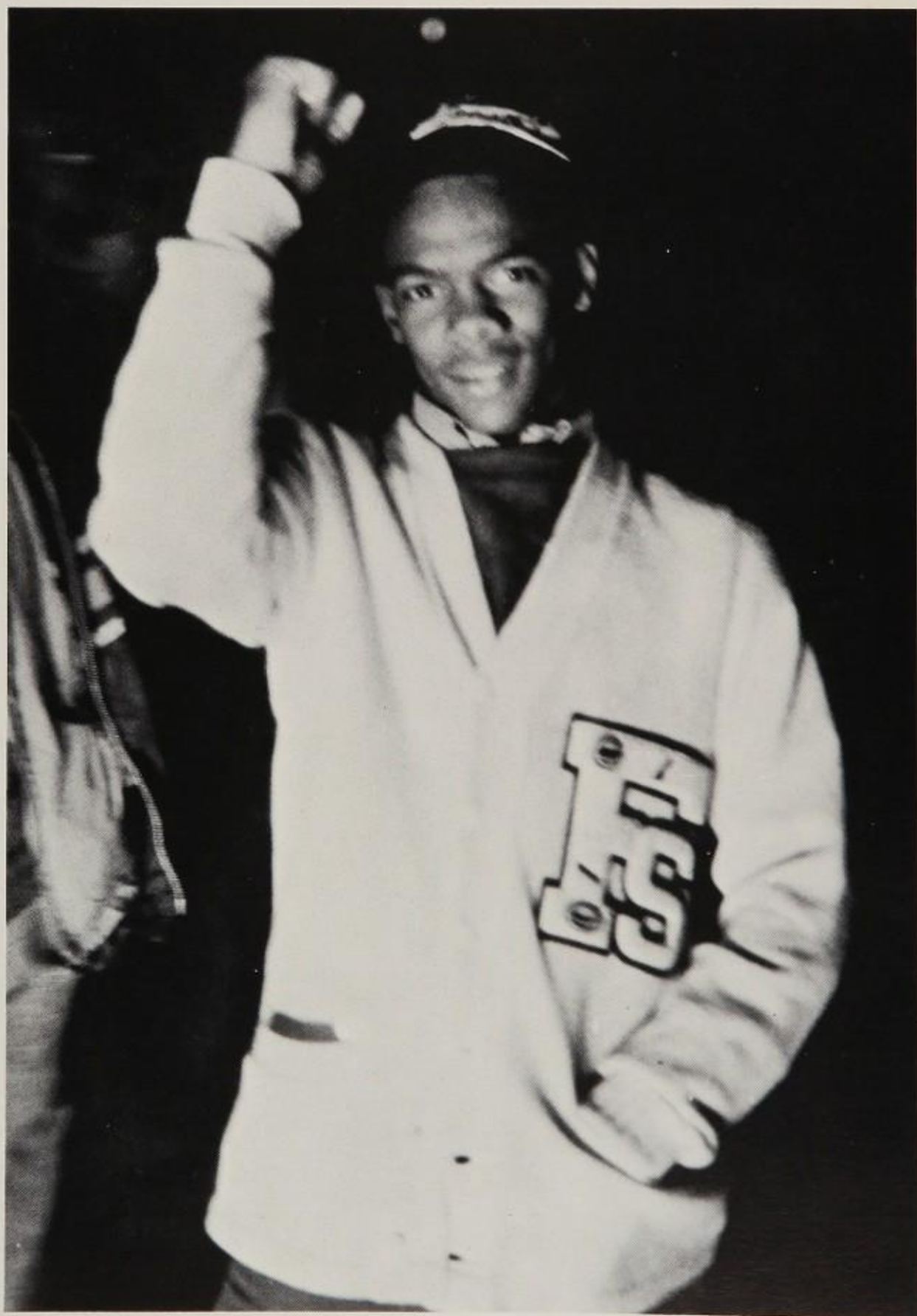
*Blue and White
Symbolizes
Many Things . . .*







*The
Thrill
Of
Competition . . .*



The Spirit



of Cooperation . . .







*The
Search
For
Ideals.*

But Blue Can Be a Feeling, Too . . .









*And What Is
Whiter Than
The Purity
Of Beauty.*





Student Life

*"A time to weep,
a time to laugh,
A time to keep . . .
and a time to love."*

Ecclesiastes

Junior Class Re-enacts Scopes Monkey Trial



E. K. Hornbeck (Dickie Downey) warns "the father of the human race" about the "monkey-shines" of Hillsboro.



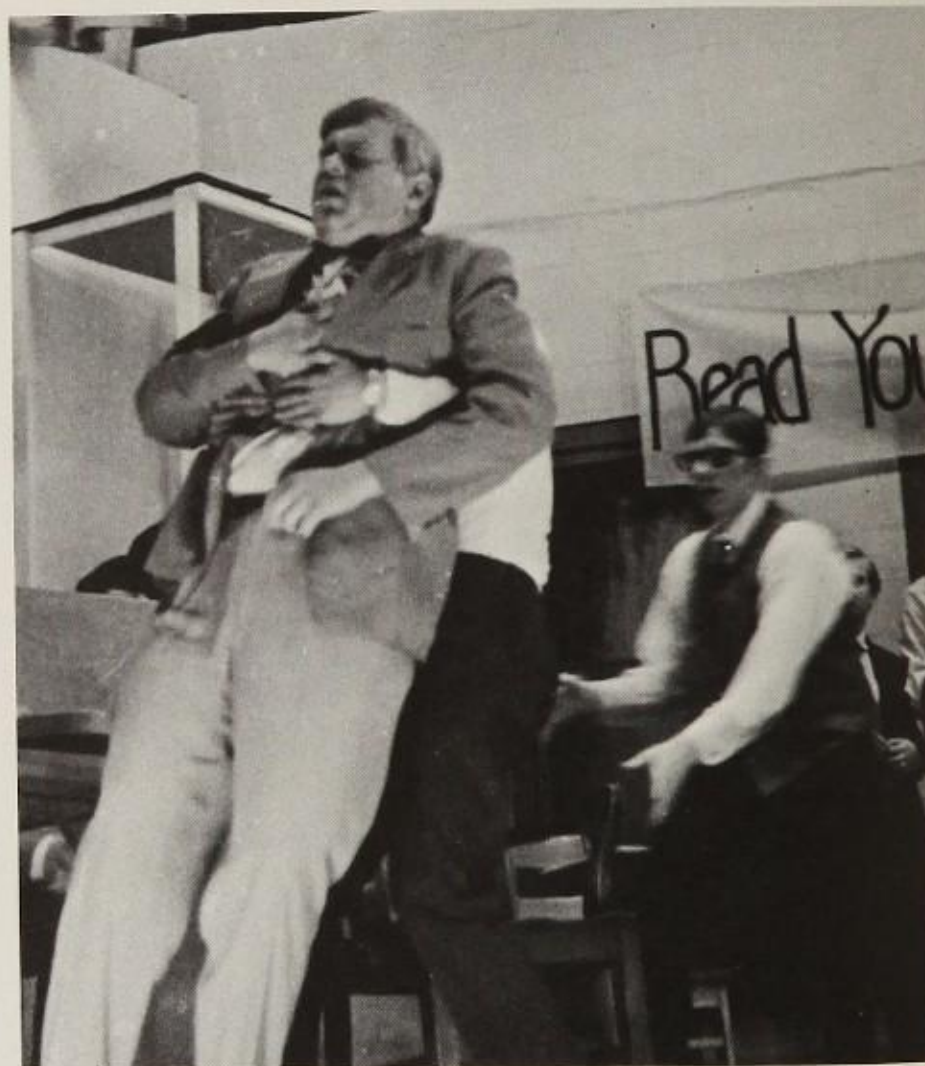
The narrowness of Brady's Fundamentalist outlook was painfully revealed to him by the relentless prodding of Drummond (right).

Reverend Brown (Jimmy Towe) implores the Deity to strike down the heretical Cates.



Inherit the Wind is based on the classic confrontation between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow at Dayton, Tennessee in 1925. In re-creating the production the 1968 junior class re-captured the fervor of the scene for its audience.

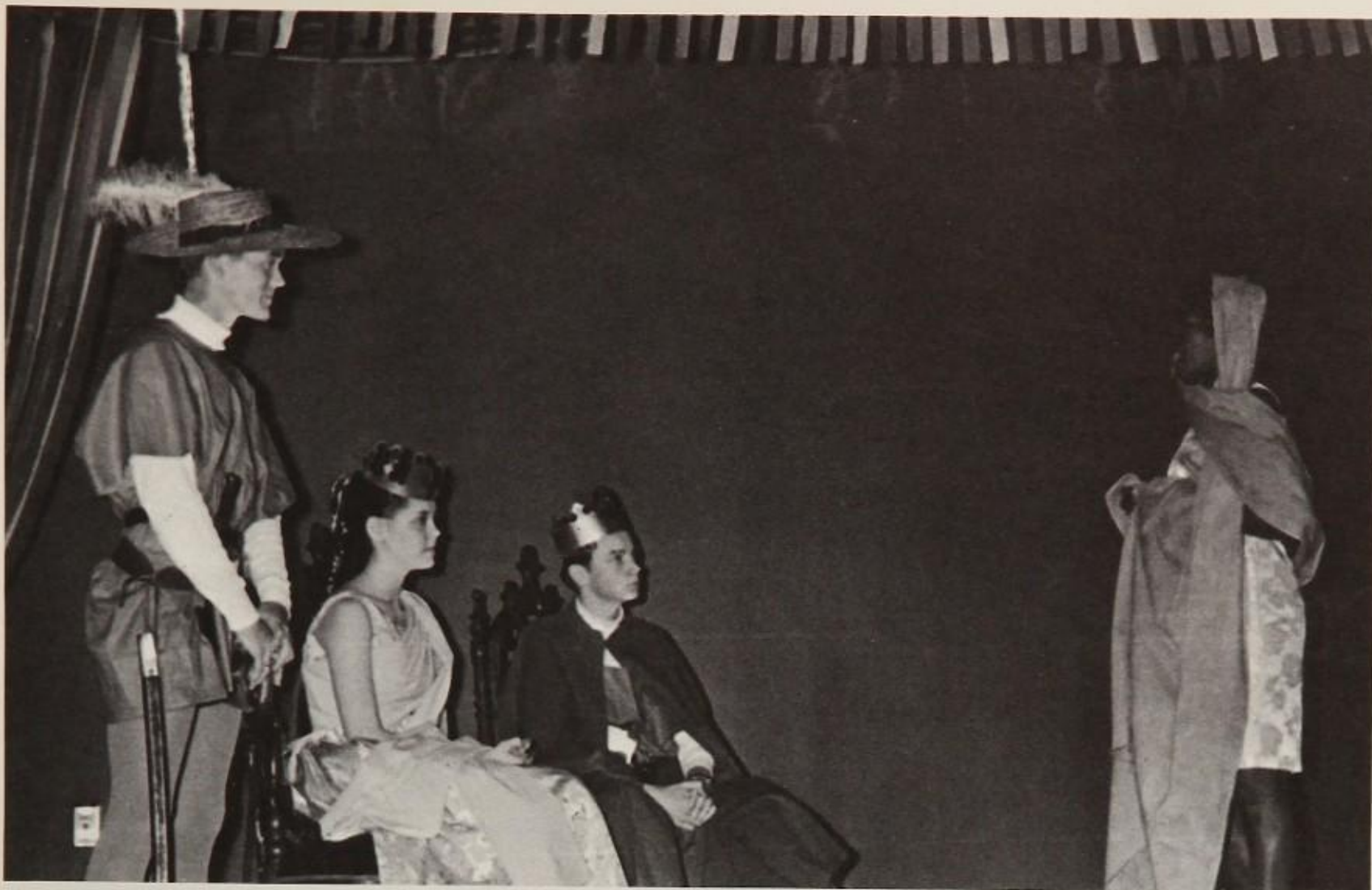
Ronnie Dunn and Danny Ware had the leading roles as Brady and Drummond, respectively.



Destroyed by the furious frenzy of the trial, Brady dies, but his obituary remains: "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind."

In the solitude of the empty courtyard, Drummond weighs the Bible against Darwin's *Origin of Species*, hoping to find truth hanging in the balance.





Lady Marion (Bettye Gamble) entertains King Arthur (Danny Ware), Lady Guenevere (Marilyn Young), and Sir Gerald

(Gerald Haden) by musically expressing the joys of life in Camelot.

An Unforgettable Journey to Camelot

*"Don't let it be forgot
That once there was a spot
For one brief, shining moment
That was known as Camelot."*

Lerner

A secret lovers' tryst between Guenevere and Lancelot later proved to be not so secret.



Susan Malchow and Bruce Slate were named Queen and King of the 1968 Prom.



Barbara Beasley and Steve Smith Chosen . . .



Pert and pretty Barbara Beasley is Miss FSHS.

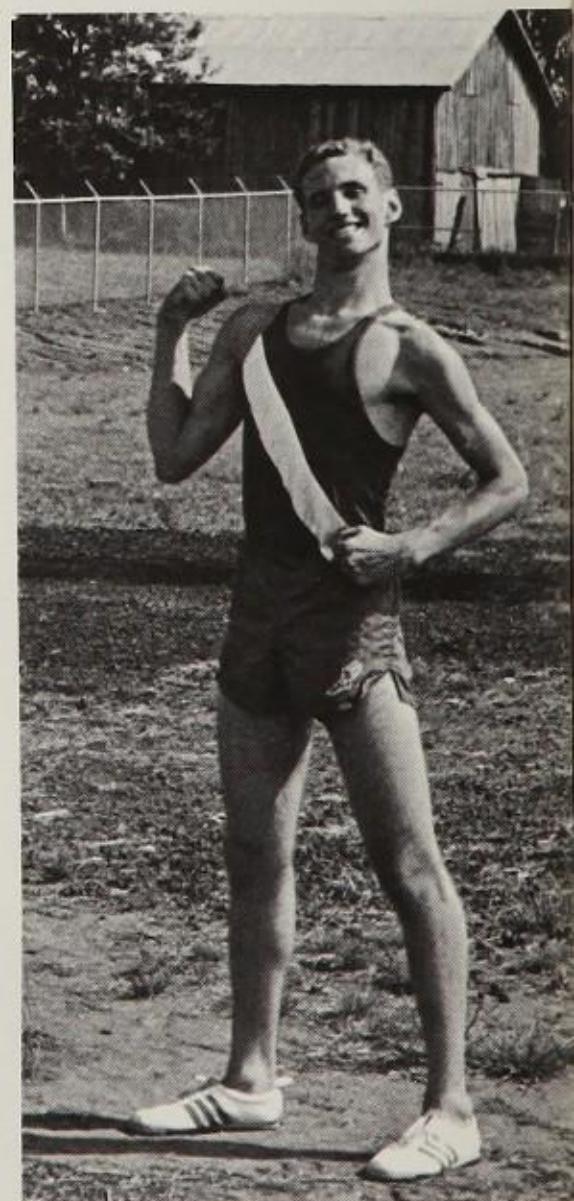
At the beginning of each new school year, students in grades 9-12 elect two students as Mr. and Miss Franklin-Simpson.

This year Barbara Beasley, due to her characteristics of friendliness and active participation, won the vote of the student body for Miss Franklin-Simpson. The 5'2" brunette was active in Beta, FBLA, FHA, and Pep Clubs. She also served as Varsity cheerleader for three years.

Steve Smith, a 6'7" center for the Wildcat basketball team, was selected as Mr. Franklin-Simpson. Besides being a three year basketball letterman and a member of the track team, Steve is also a participant in FBLA, Varsity, and Pep Clubs.



Barbara and Steve are both active in extra-curricular activities. This photo was snapped at a Pep Club meeting.



Steve typifies the strong-willed, strong-armed athlete.

Mr. and Miss Franklin-Simpson



Barbara Beasley

Steve Smith

Top Ten Per Cent of Senior Class Recognized

Sixteen seniors comprise the Who's Who section of the annual. These students are the top ten per cent of the senior class academically. Not only scholastic achievements, but also many school activities play a leading role in the lives of these students.



Joyce Mann



Donald Whitfield



Danny Ware



John Bruce



Barbara Beasley



Dorothy Spinks

Marilyn Young



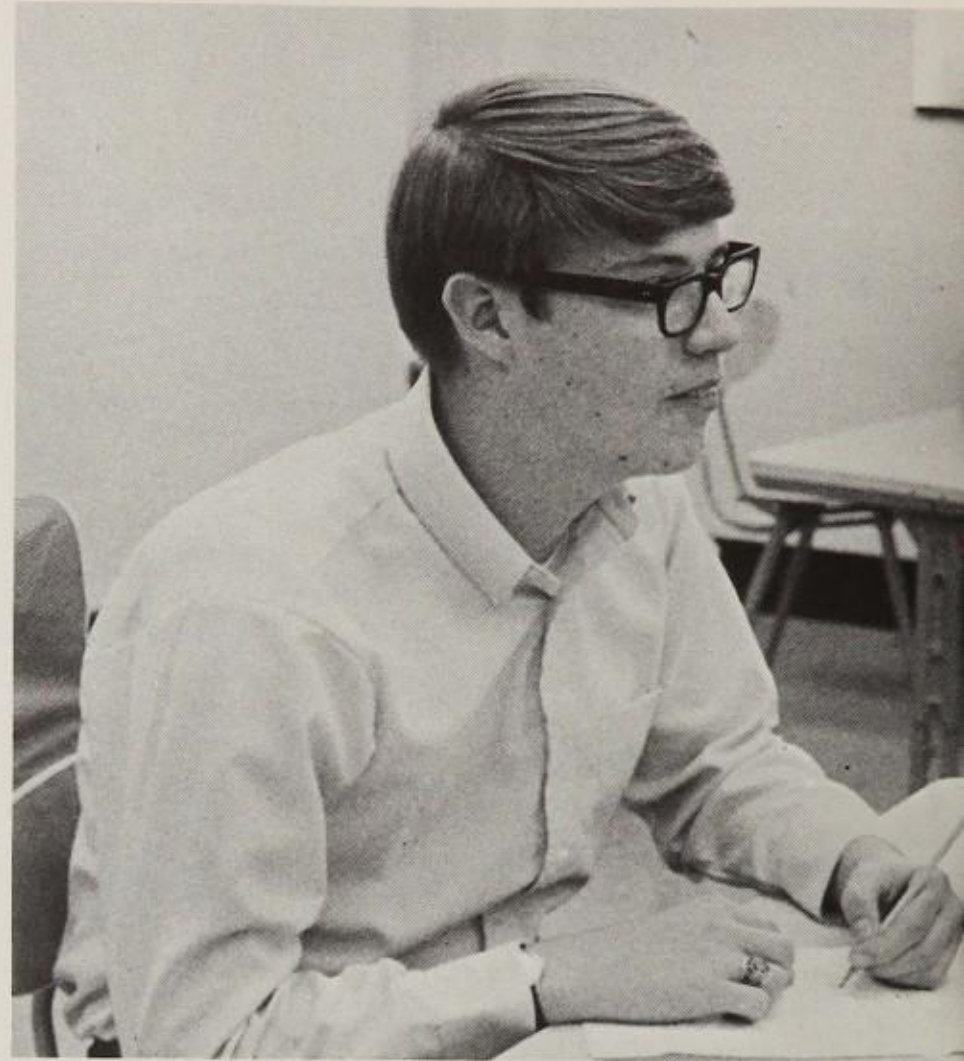
Neata Hall



16 Senior Scholars



Carol Freas



Dickie Downey



Sherry Dodd

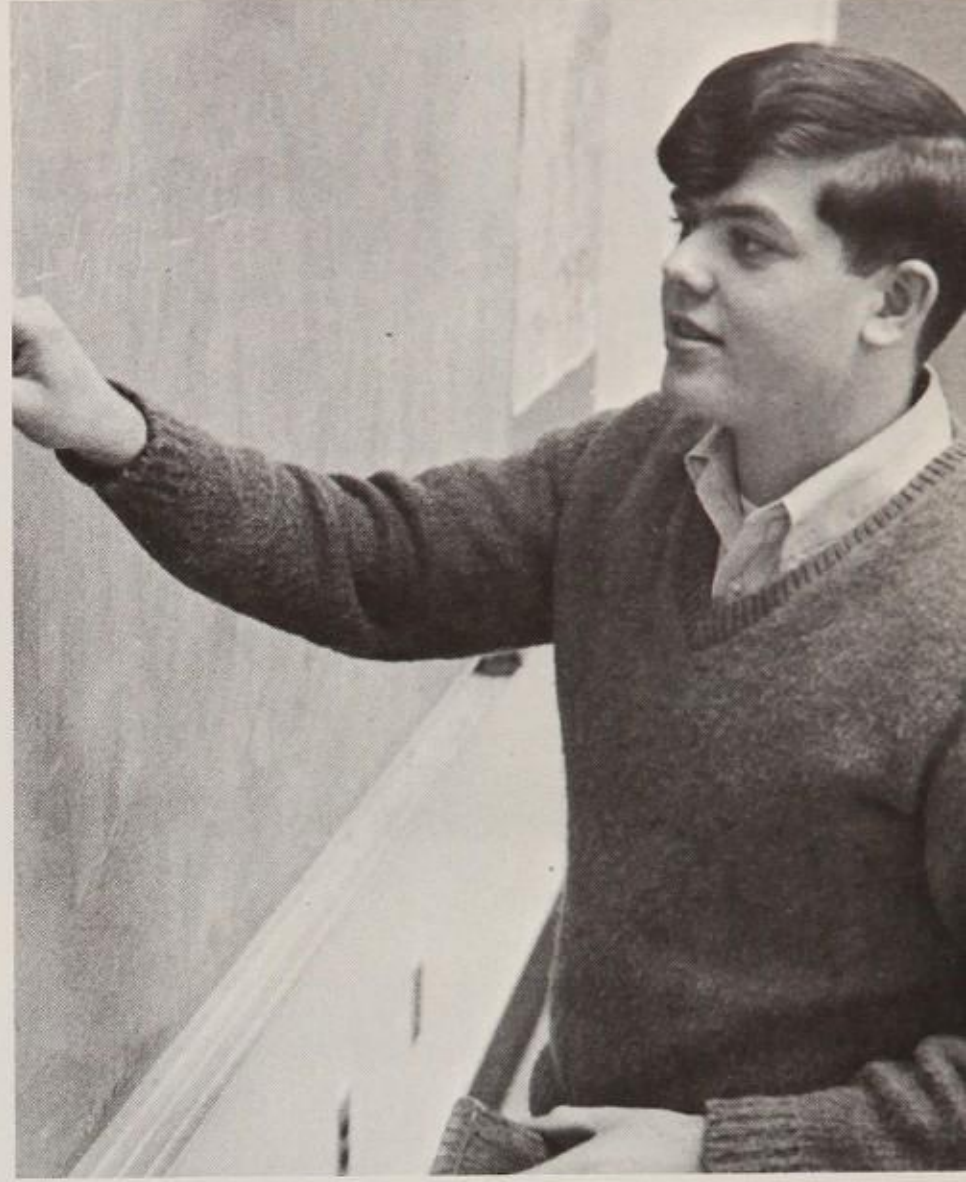


Jayne Meador

Comprise Who's Who Section of Yearbook



Ricki Hodges



Woody Harrell

Kay Doss



Donna Finn



Enthusiastic Students Exhibit Winning Spirit During Homecoming

Homecoming 1968—a memorable day for many Franklin-Simpson students. The day began with an assembly program featuring Mr. L. R. Hughes as guest speaker. A pep rally, centered around a greased pig skit, set the chaotic mood for greater things to come. The downtown parade, led by the Franklin-Simpson High School band, was a time for exposing the products of the hard work of each of the four classes—represented by four outstanding floats. The big game came and went with the Wildcats posting a victory over the Glasgow Scotties.

Junior Susan Beasley was named as the 1968 Homecoming Queen. Her court included Beth Brizendine, senior; Kim Tinnon, sophomore; and Cindy Brizendine, freshman. The grand finale to the day's festivities came with a dance held in the F-S High cafeteria.



Mr. L. R. Hughes, vice-president of Franklin Bank & Trust, was the featured speaker during the morning's activities.



Spirit and enthusiasm ran high as students prepared for homecoming festivities.

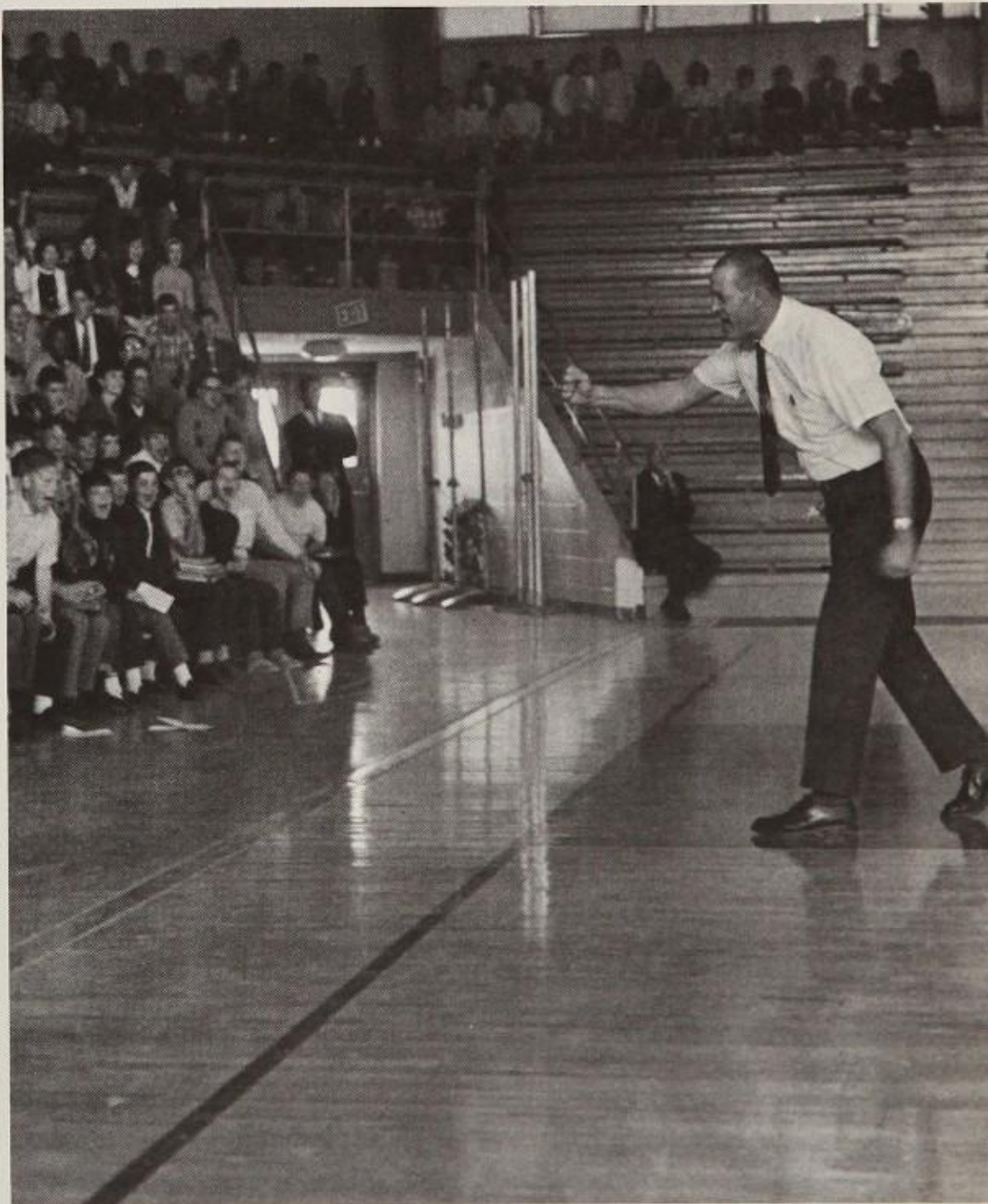




The "Dirty Thirty" listens impassively as speaker after speaker pleads for homecoming victory.

Not one to be outdone, Mr. Price responds by directing junior high in a thunderous echo of . . . AM.

Mr. Stephenson leads the high school student body in a rousing chorus of TE . . .



Homecoming Parade Is Prelude to Victory



The Franklin-Simpson Marching Band leads the homecoming parade.

Junior Dale Reeve's bass drum sets the pace for the homecoming parade.



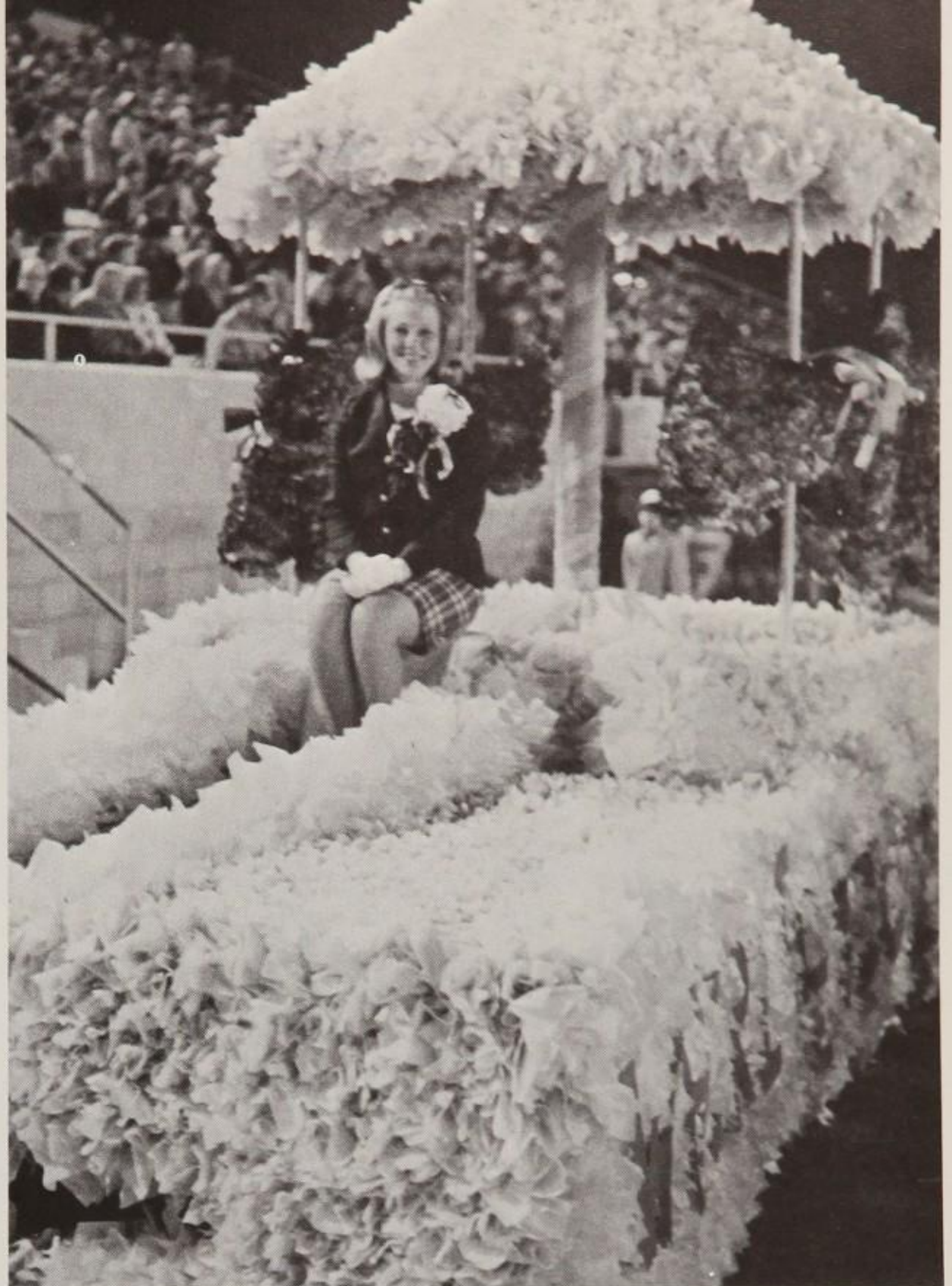
The Junior Varsity cheerleaders line up for the parade.



Celebration



Gayle Turner and associates present their car as a parade entrant.



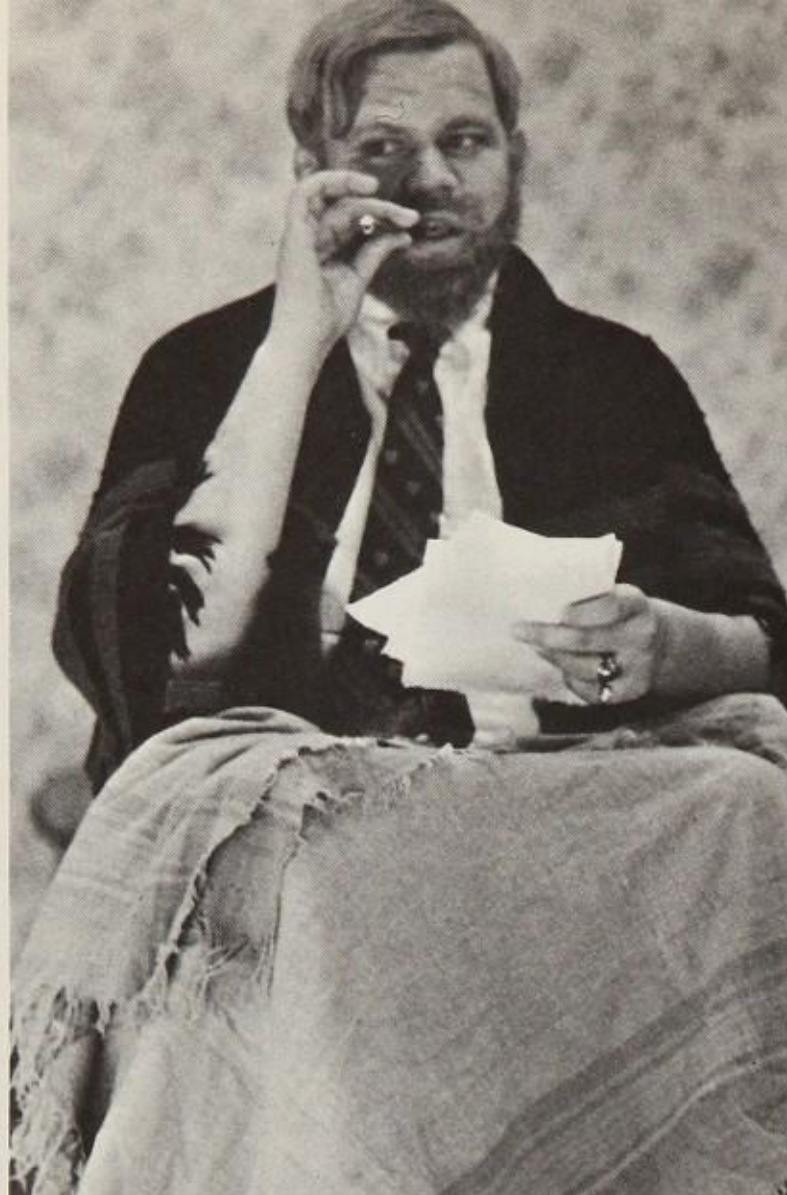
The 1969 Homecoming Queen, Susan Beasley, rides atop the winning junior float.



Barbara Jane Ownby and Clay Moody acted as crownbearers for the queen.



Maggie Cutler (Ricki Hodges) remains calm amidst the constant commotion in the Stanley home.



In deep thought, Sheridan Whiteside (Ronnie Dunn) contemplates his next move.



The gay Beverly Carlton (Ronnie Poston) paid Sheridan Whiteside a Christmas visit.

Record Attendance Climaxes Senior Play

"La boudoir butterfly," saucy Lorraine Sheldon (Marilyn Young), receives a spurious, double-tongued marriage proposal.

On Friday night, November 22, at the Goodnight Auditorium, the senior class presented the initial performance of its annual class play. An enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd witnessed the production.

Written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* was dominated by the Churchillian Sheridan Whiteside (Ronnie Dunn).

Much of the action centered around Whiteside's attempt to break up a blossoming romance between his secretary (Ricki Hodges) and a small-town newspaper editor (Danny Ware).

Directors of the comedy were Mr. Thomas Moody, Miss Brenda Bledsoe, and Miss Sarah Pitchford. Donna Finn and Nancy Crawford served as student directors.

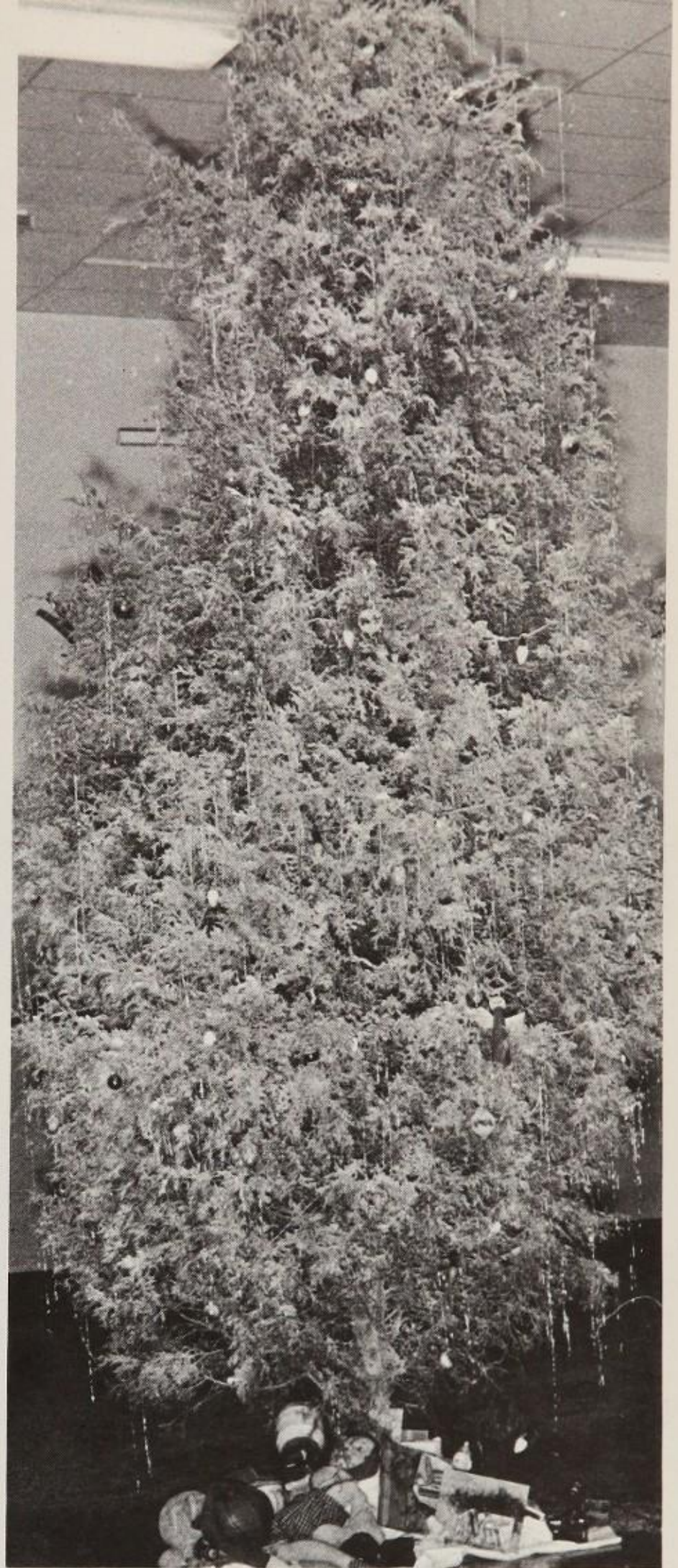


Huge Christmas Tree, Strobe Lights Create A Gay Holiday Mood

Students at Franklin-Simpson celebrated the end of semester tests at the annual Christmas Dance held on December 19. Boughs of mistletoe and a gargantuan Christmas tree combined to create a festive, holiday mood in the cafeteria, site of the dance. The rollicking sounds and the pulsating lights of *Us Incorporated* complemented the decor and added the final touch to a romantic evening.



Many students dance to the fantastic music of *Us Incorporated*.



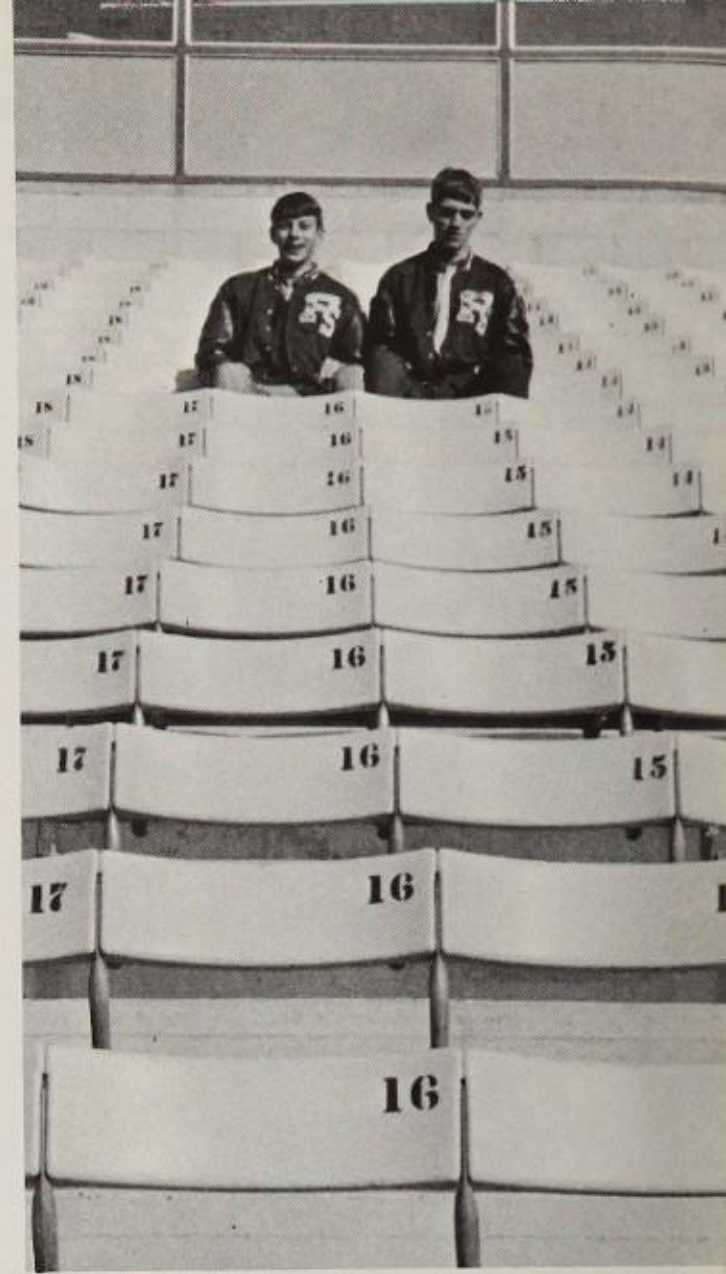
A colossal Christmas tree served as the main decoration of the dance.



The student council procured the services of *Us Incorporated* and their exclusive light show for the annual Christmas Dance.



The delegates to Girls' State were (left to right) Donna Finn, Joyce Mann, and Ricki Hodges.

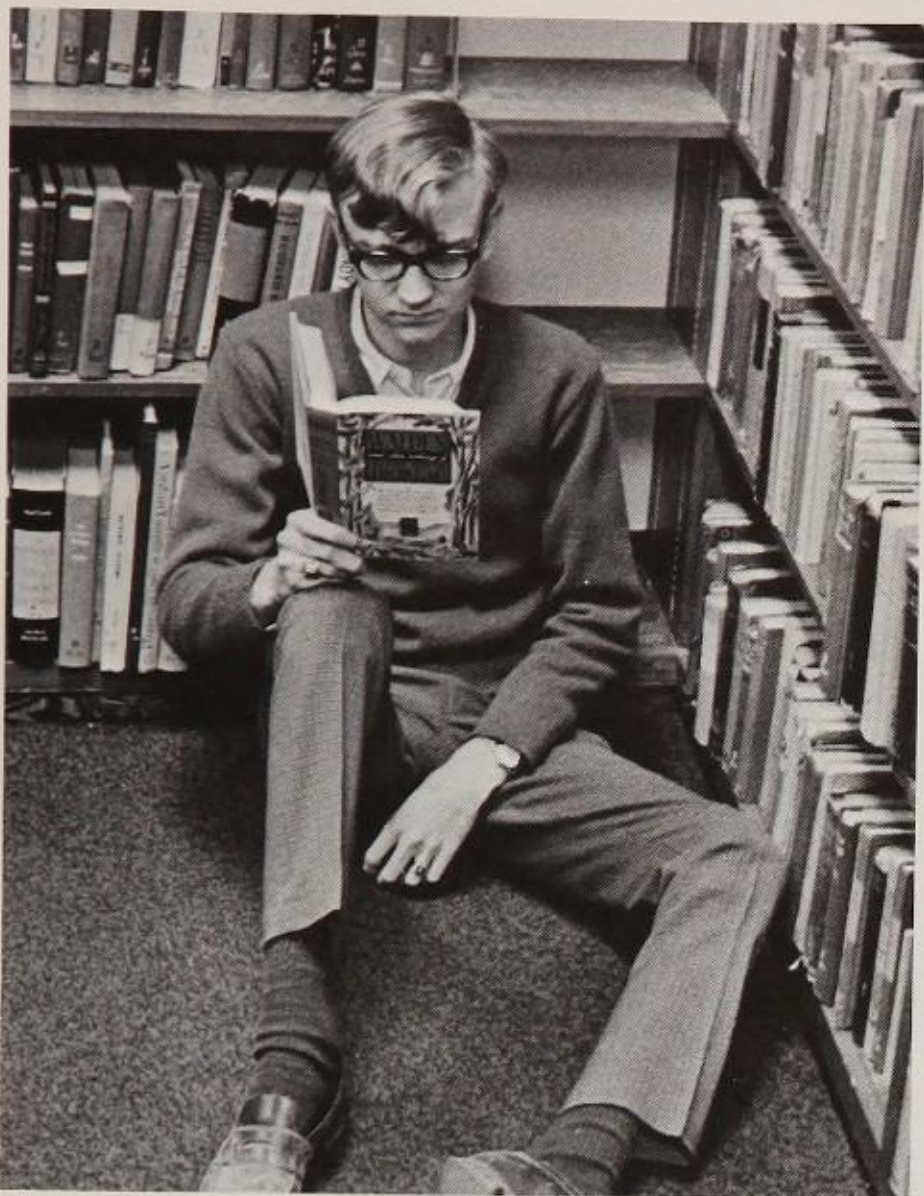


Harold Ownby (left) and Jimmy Young were named to numerous post-season football honor squads.



Mrs. Snider discusses the International Institute of Foreign Relations with Jennie Lou Harris (seated) and Lucy Yokley, who attended the institute last summer.

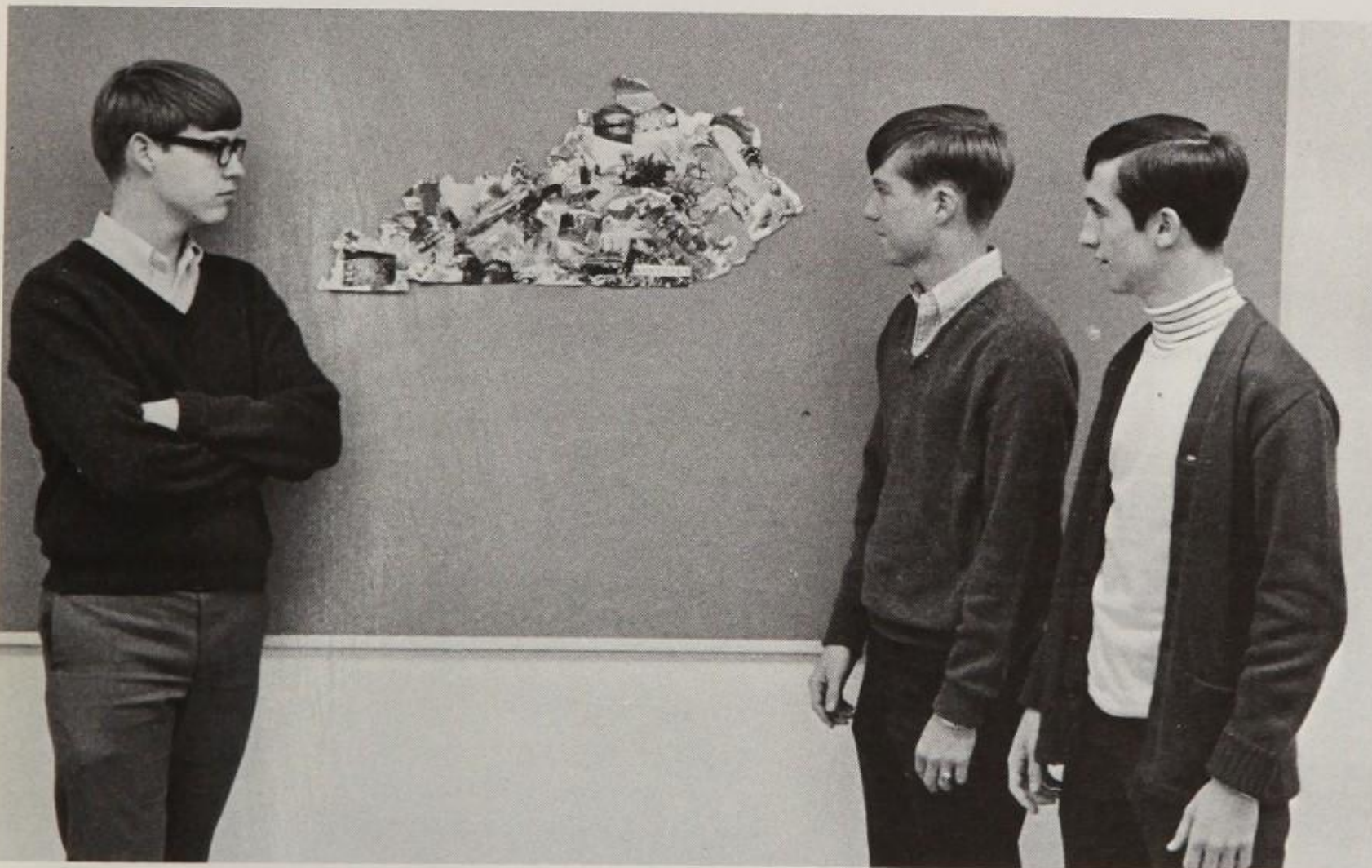
Outstanding Students Receive Top Awards



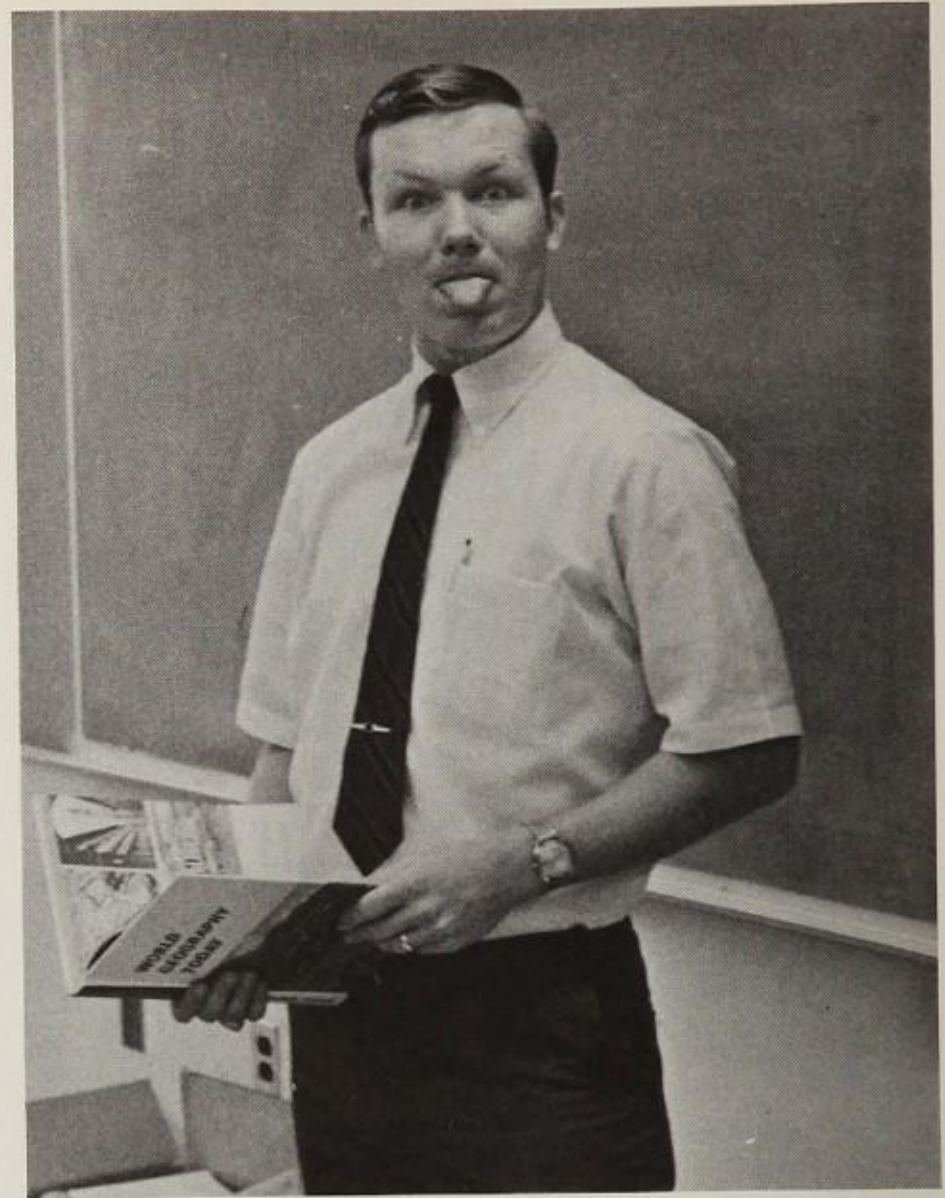
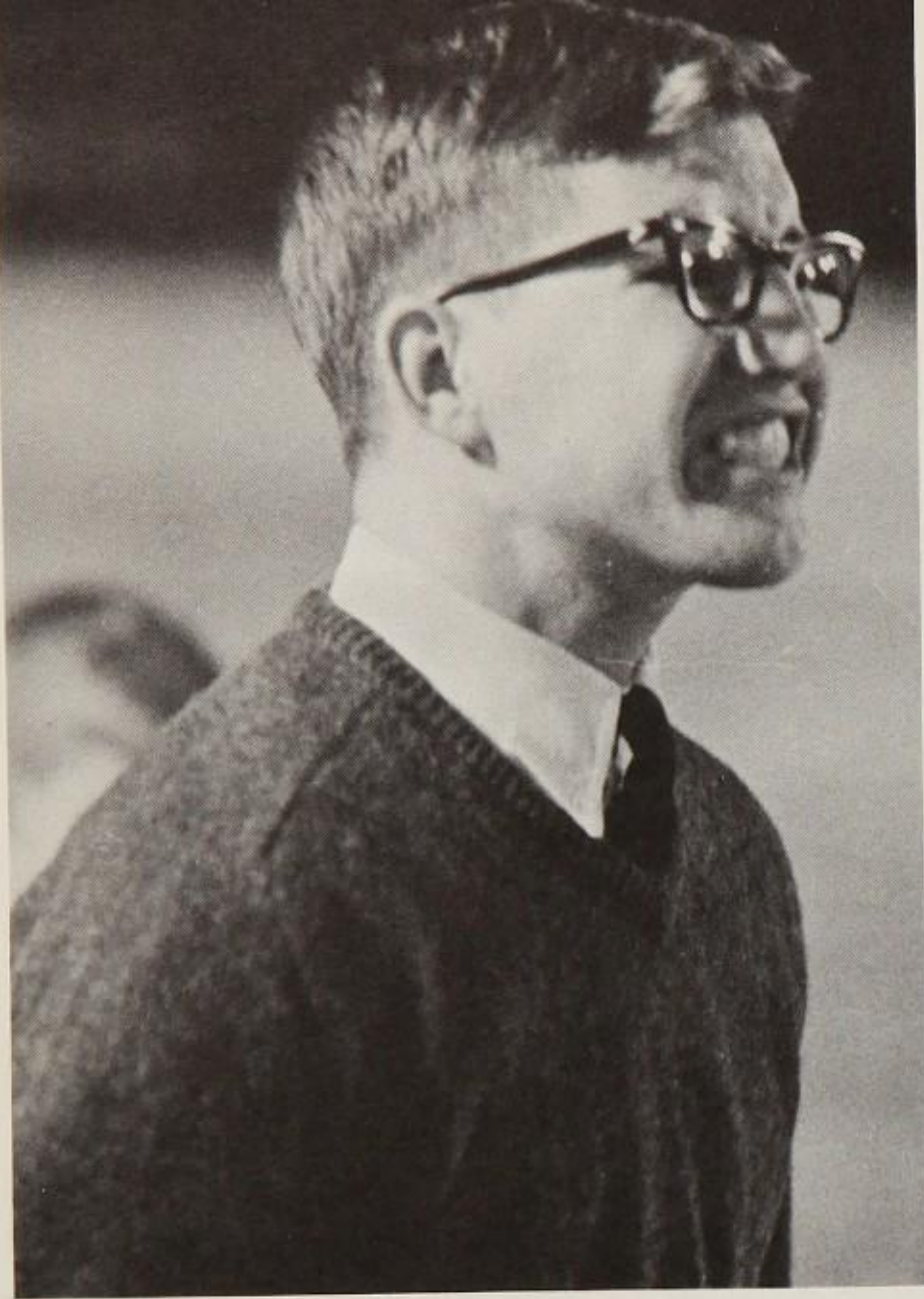
Danny Ware, last year's winner of the Woodmen of the World trophy, was recognized as a National Merit semi-finalist.

A basic part of student life is the giving and receiving of awards. Each year the school, the community, and national organizations honor selected students for their accomplishments.

The accomplishments which make these students award-winners are as diverse as the students themselves. But they each reflect the diligent efforts of students dedicated to their purpose.



Members of Kentucky Boys' State from Franklin-Simpson were (left to right) Dickie Downey, Donald Whitfield, and John Bruce.

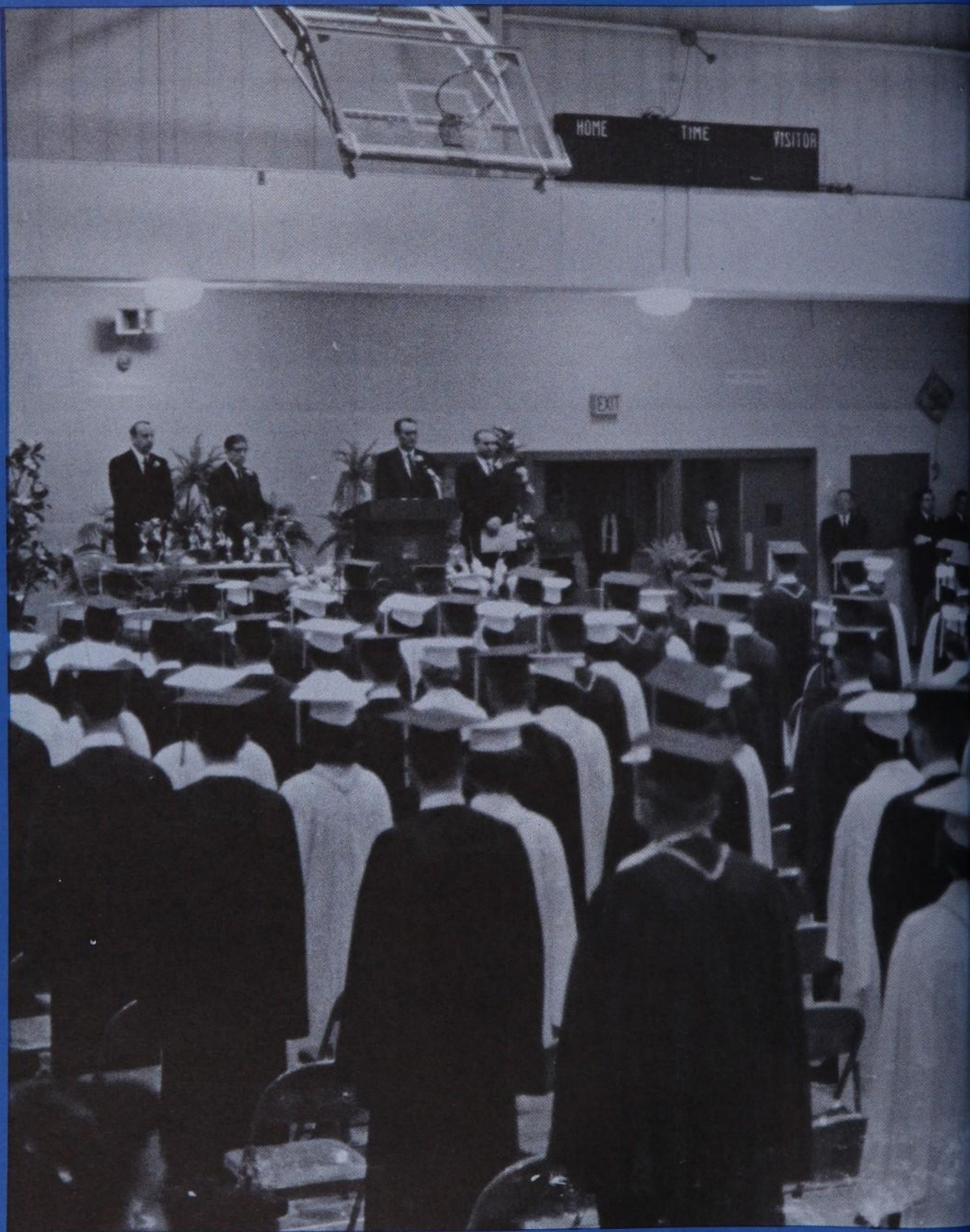


Faces Reveal Moods of Franklin-Simpson

What else is there to say? Look at the faces; they say it all . . .









ACADEMICS

*"Rather than love,
than money,
than fame,
give me truth."*

Thoreau



Mr. John Bruce, Superintendent.

Superintendent, Staff Seek to Expand Old While Improving New

Franklin-Simpson High School students of 1969 may cast their eyes upon newly constructed facilities, make use of a widely expanded curriculum, and become a part of an increased enrollment, thanks to the competent administration of Superintendent John Bruce.

Mr. Bruce and the administrative staff have the welfare of each student in mind when they improve the old and expand the new in the school system. As a result, one can see many lives uplifted socially, mentally, and physically.

The old and the new work together on the Board of Education. *First row:* Billie Harris, John A. Link, Robert Wingo. *Second row:* George Freas, John McMillan, John C. Meador, James Snider, John Bruce.





Assistant Superintendent Thomas Link must keep in touch with all maintenance personnel.



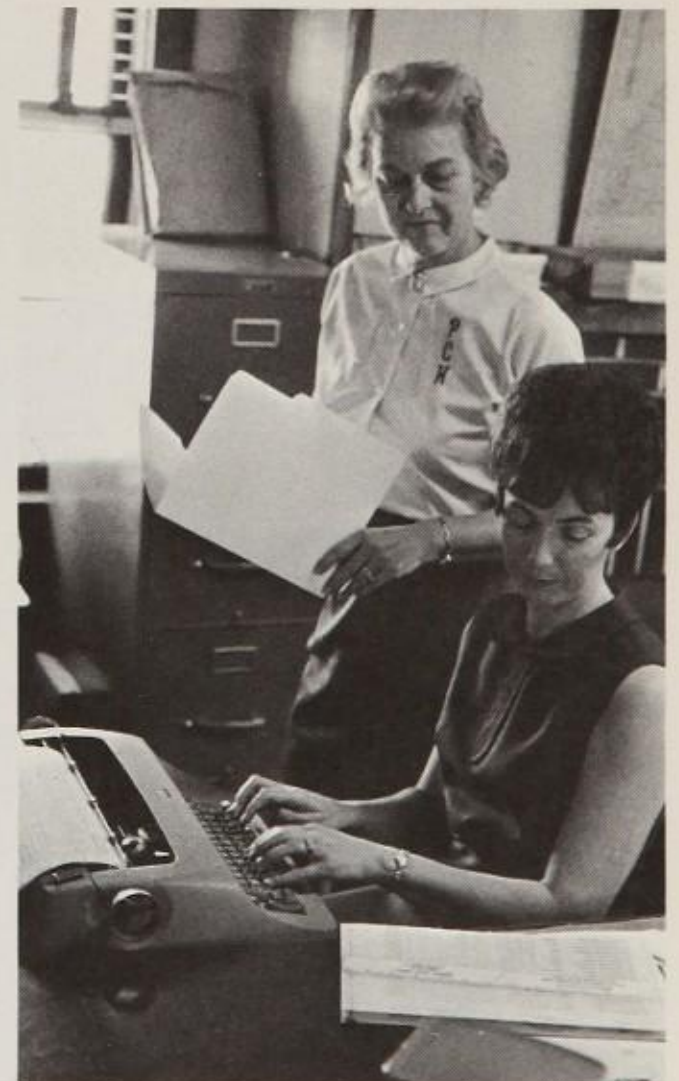
Mr. J. W. Dunn, general supervisor, and Mr. John A. Hughes, director of pupil personnel, discuss an administrative problem.



Mrs. Mayme Ruth Johns
Social Worker



Mrs. Dorothy Newbold
Elementary Supervisor



Secretarial work and bookkeeping are the responsibilities of Mrs. Betty Fuqua, (seated) and Mrs. Patsy Hill, respectively.



Mr. Don Stephenson

Principal



The quiet manner of Mr. John Price, assistant principal, often overshadows the value of the work he does. Broadcasting announcements on occasion and handling student dismissals are two of the many assignments required of Mr. Price.



Administrators Regulate Student Activities

Under the supervision of Mr. Don Stephenson, principal, and Mr. John Price, assistant principal, and the guidance of two excellent counselors, Franklin-Simpson High School has reached its main objective—becoming an outstanding school.

Mr. Stephenson, through much work, has achieved one of his primary goals, that of making this school a

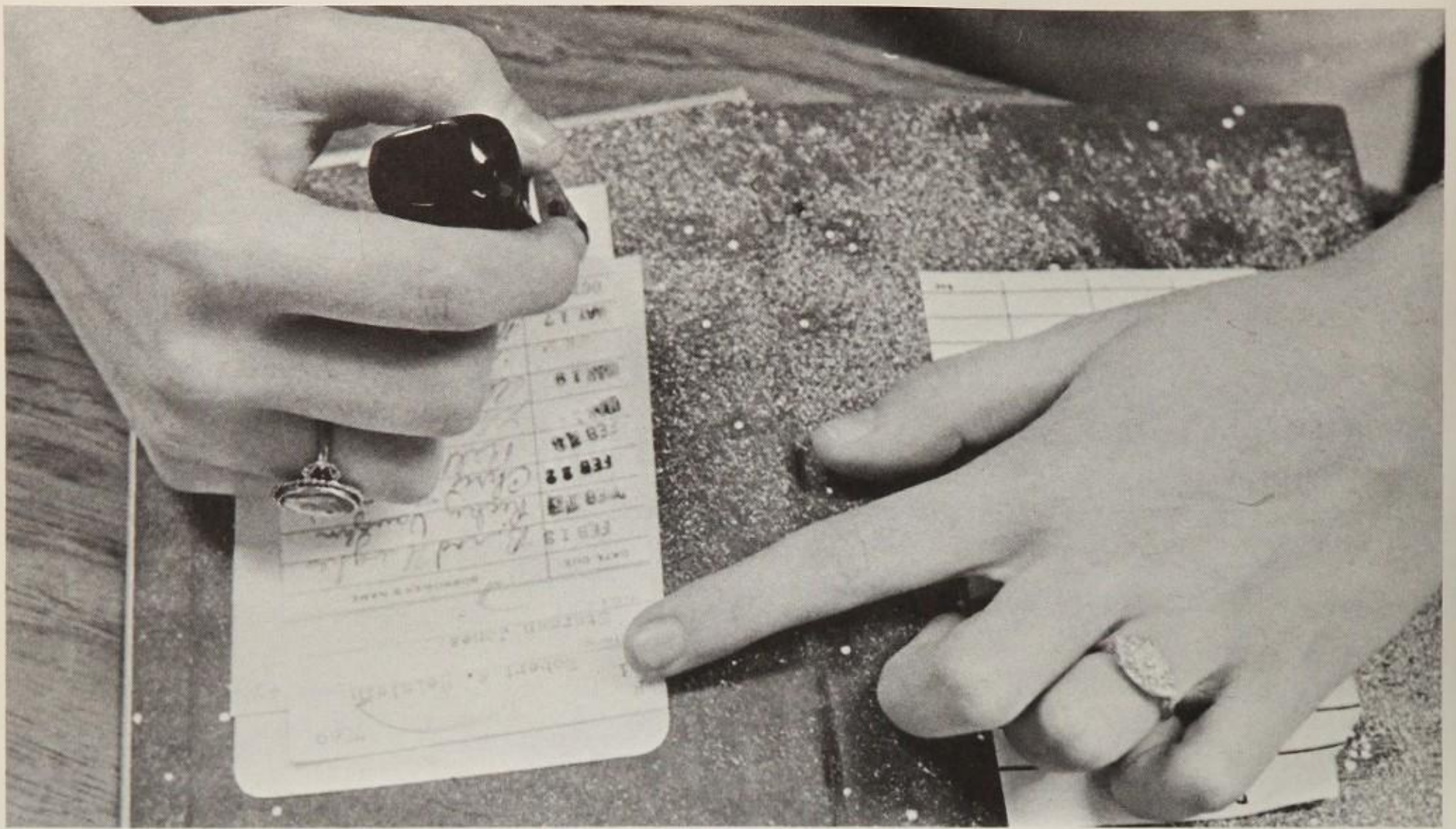
place for education.

Mr. Price, having joined the administrative staff this year, has already indicated that he is qualified for his role as assistant.

In addition, the counselors, Mrs. Vebere Deweese and Mr. Joe Richards, have sought to guide each student in making educational and vocational choices.



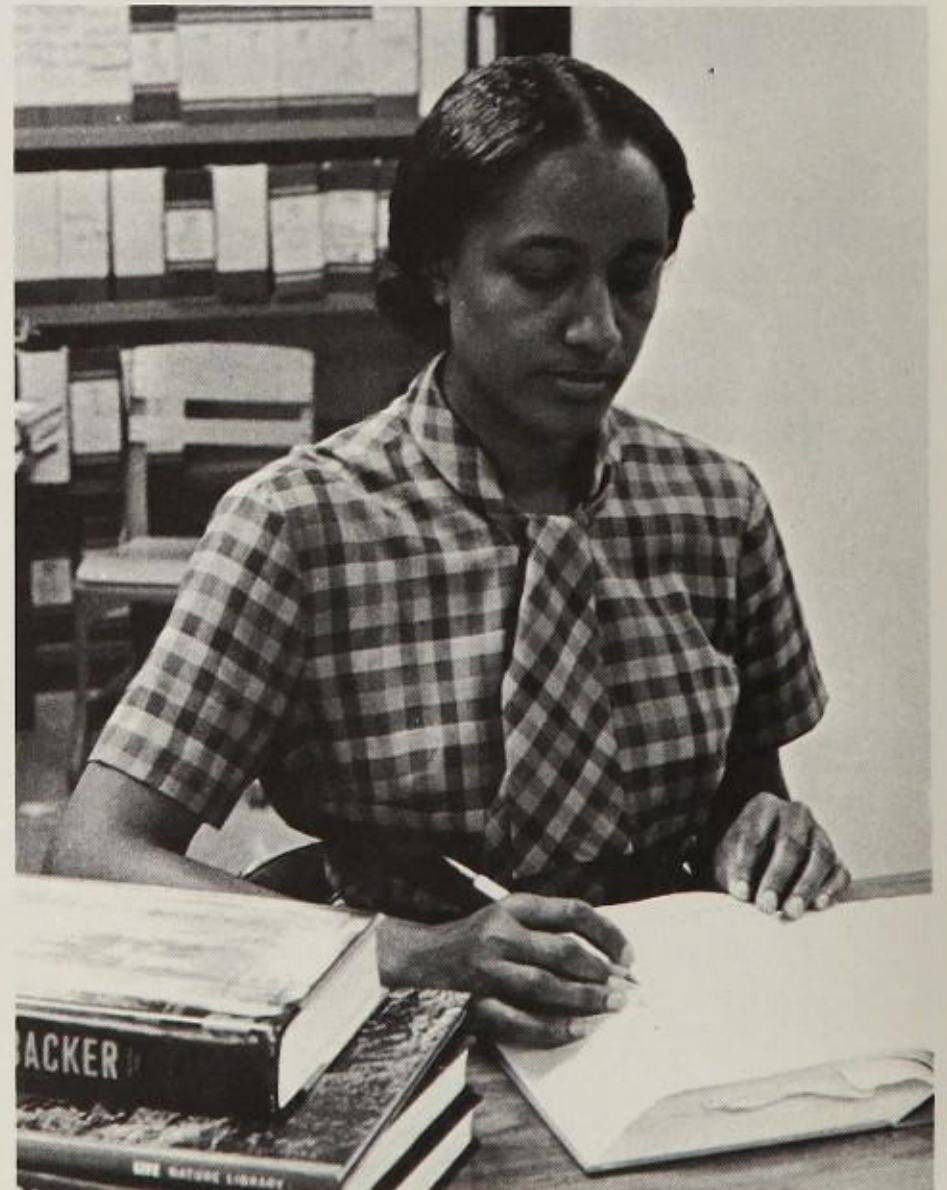
Franklin-Simpson's guidance counselors, Mr. Joe Richards and Mrs. Vebere Deweese, seek to help students bridge the gap between adolescence and maturity.



Library Aids Students In Search for Ideals

The library strives to offer students educational opportunities in addition to and outside of regular classroom work.

Mrs. James Beach, librarian; Miss Ellen Bigbee, assistant librarian; and the student library assistants strive to provide students with comprehensive research data and enjoyable reading materials.



Miss Ellen Bigbee, assistant senior high librarian, devotes her afternoons to library work.



The library is open to students from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each school day.



Now in her twelfth year as librarian, Mrs. Margaret Beach has presided over a vast increase in library resources.



This year's student library workers are (from left to right) Janice Cook, Nancy Uhls, Pam Barrett, Jackie Jernigan,

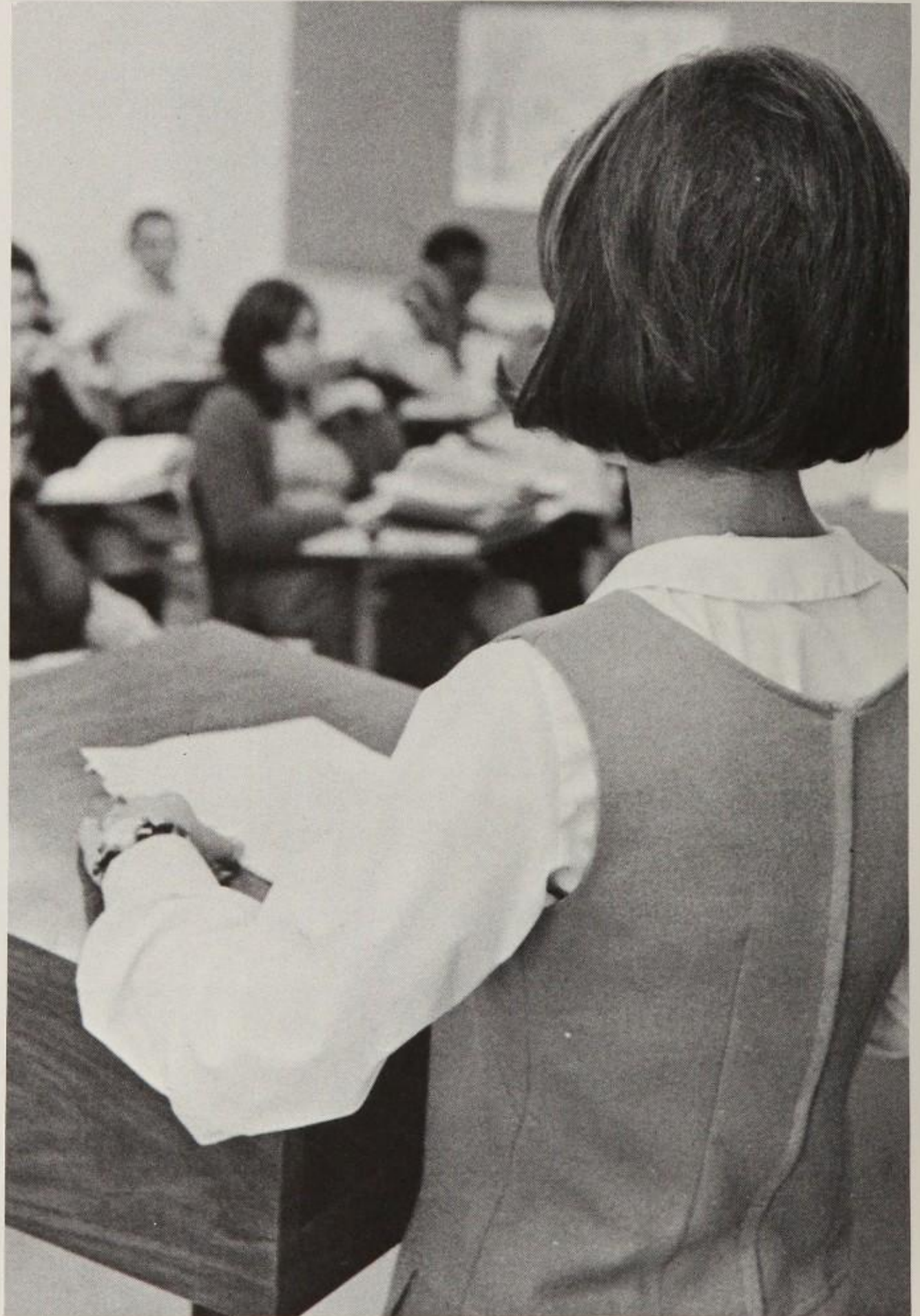
Neata Hall, Dorothy Spinks, James Snider, Helen Shepard, Judy Drake, Jean Harris, Letitia Graves, Jane Jepson.

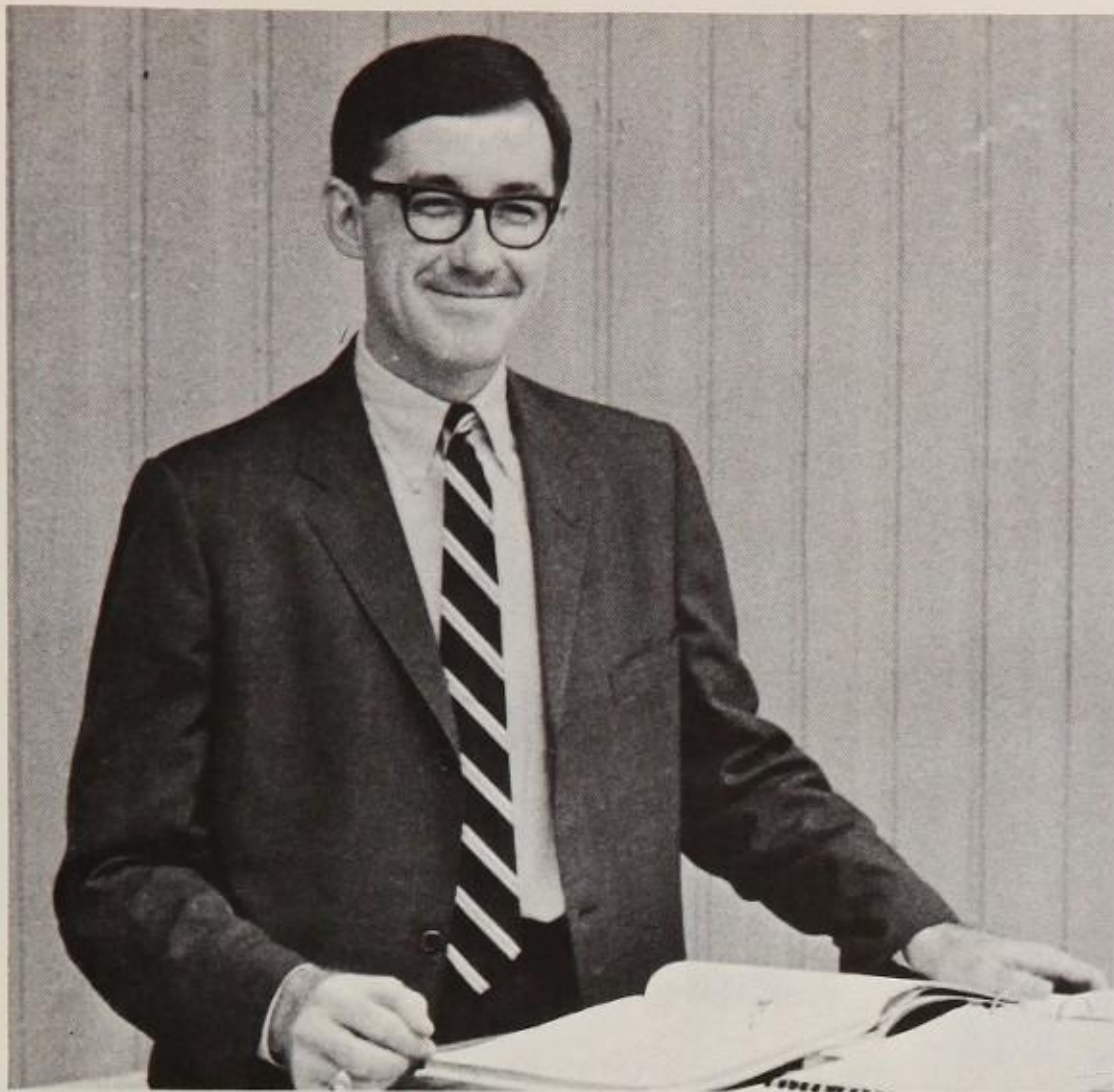
English Taught As Means of Expression

The need for an effective means of self-expression transcends all but the most basic human needs. No matter what vocation a person chooses, a good grasp of the English language is vital to his success.

Fully aware of the indispensable role of English in today's world, Franklin-Simpson's English teachers stress critical reading and creative writing as necessary

extensions of the student's own thought processes. Analysis of the thoughts of the greatest minds in English and American literature is used to stimulate independent thought on the part of the student; and diligent study of grammar is used to enable the student to express his thoughts in an orderly fashion.





By stressing appreciation of literature and knowledge of principles of English grammar, Mr. Thomas Moody prepares his seniors for College English.



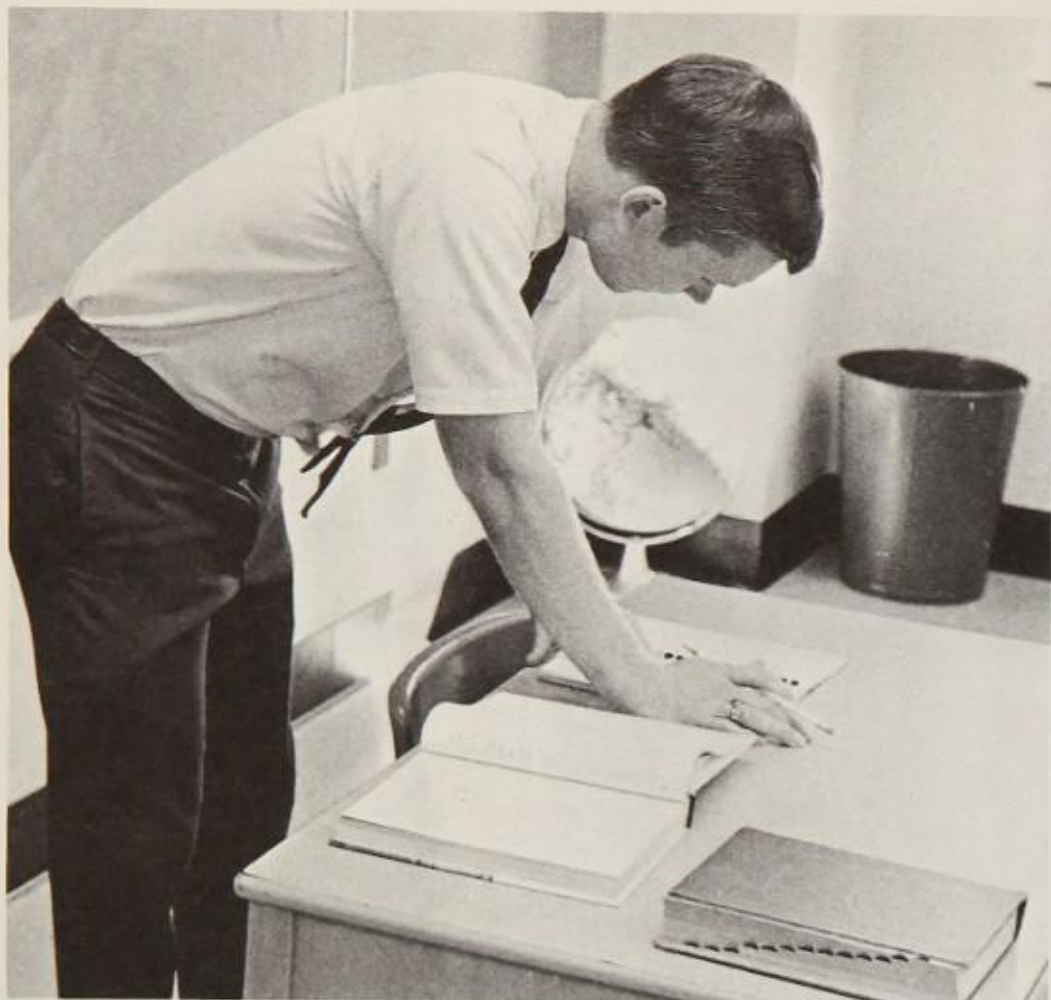
Having only freshmen classes, Miss Sarah Pitchford must suffer through all initiation rites.



John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* in a major topic of study for Miss Brenda Bledsoe's juniors.



Mrs. Sue Covington teaches her sophomores the importance of expressing themselves well.



In his first year of teaching at Franklin-Simpson, Mr. Jackie Thurmond stresses the importance of reading well to his juniors.



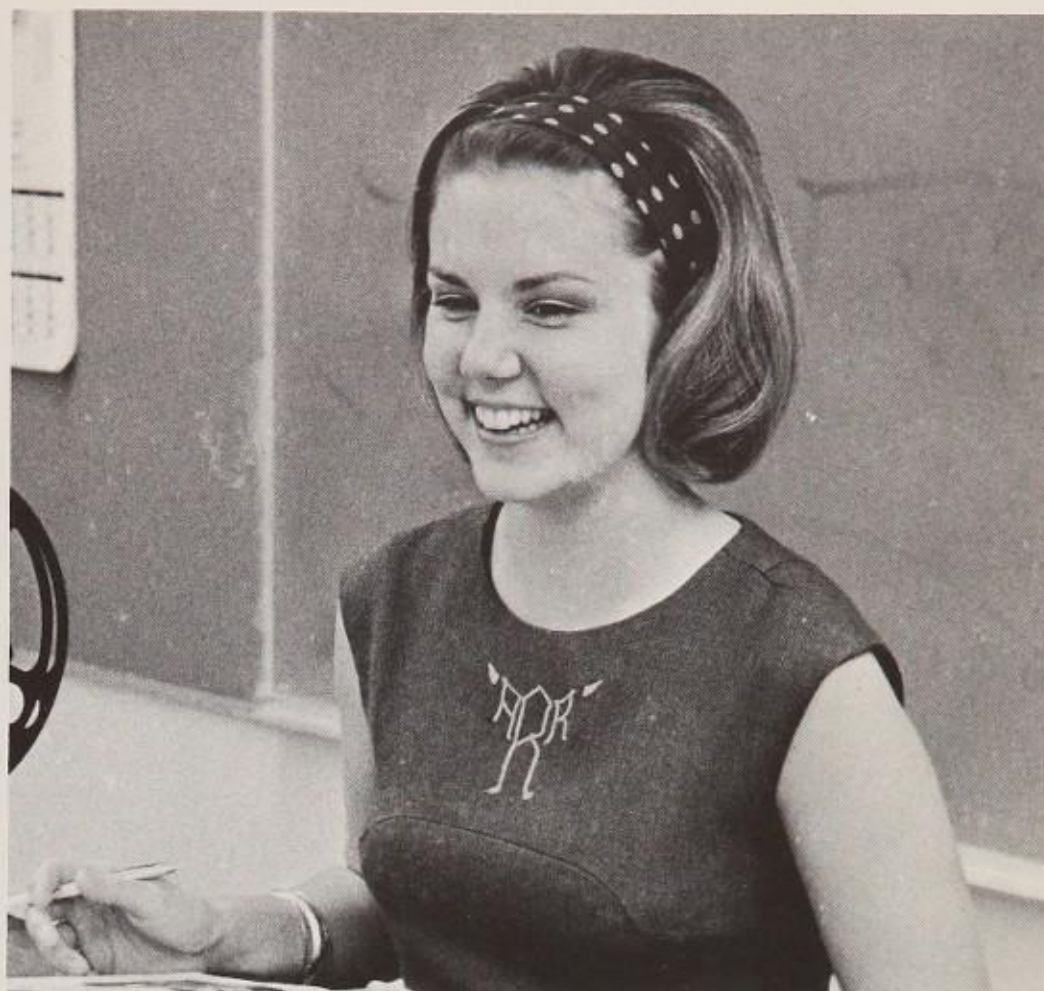
Mrs. White and Mrs. Hardison enjoy a moment's relaxation in the teachers' lounge.



Mrs. Sarah Richardson teaches her students to appreciate good literature.



Mrs. Mary White divides her time among English I, English II, and journalism.



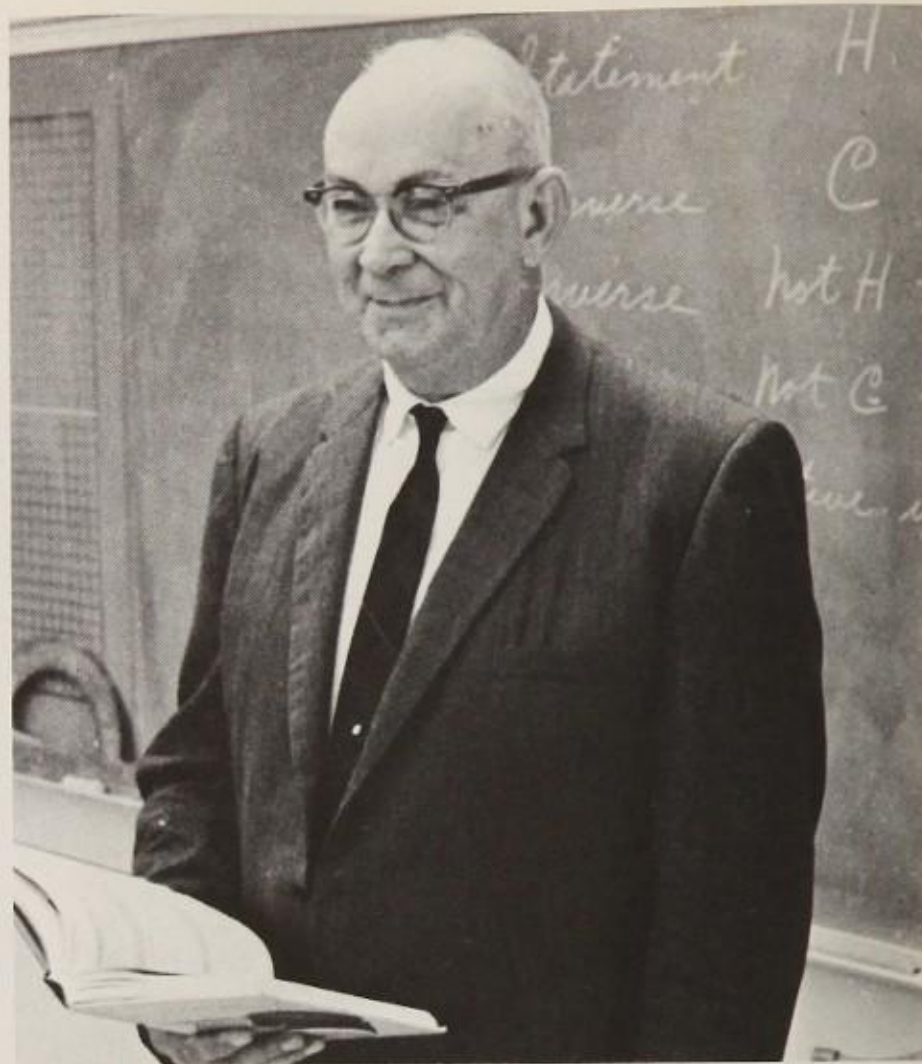
Mrs. Ann Rose Richards introduces the term paper to her junior English students.



Using programmed materials in her reading classes, Mrs. Ann Hardison stresses self-improvement.

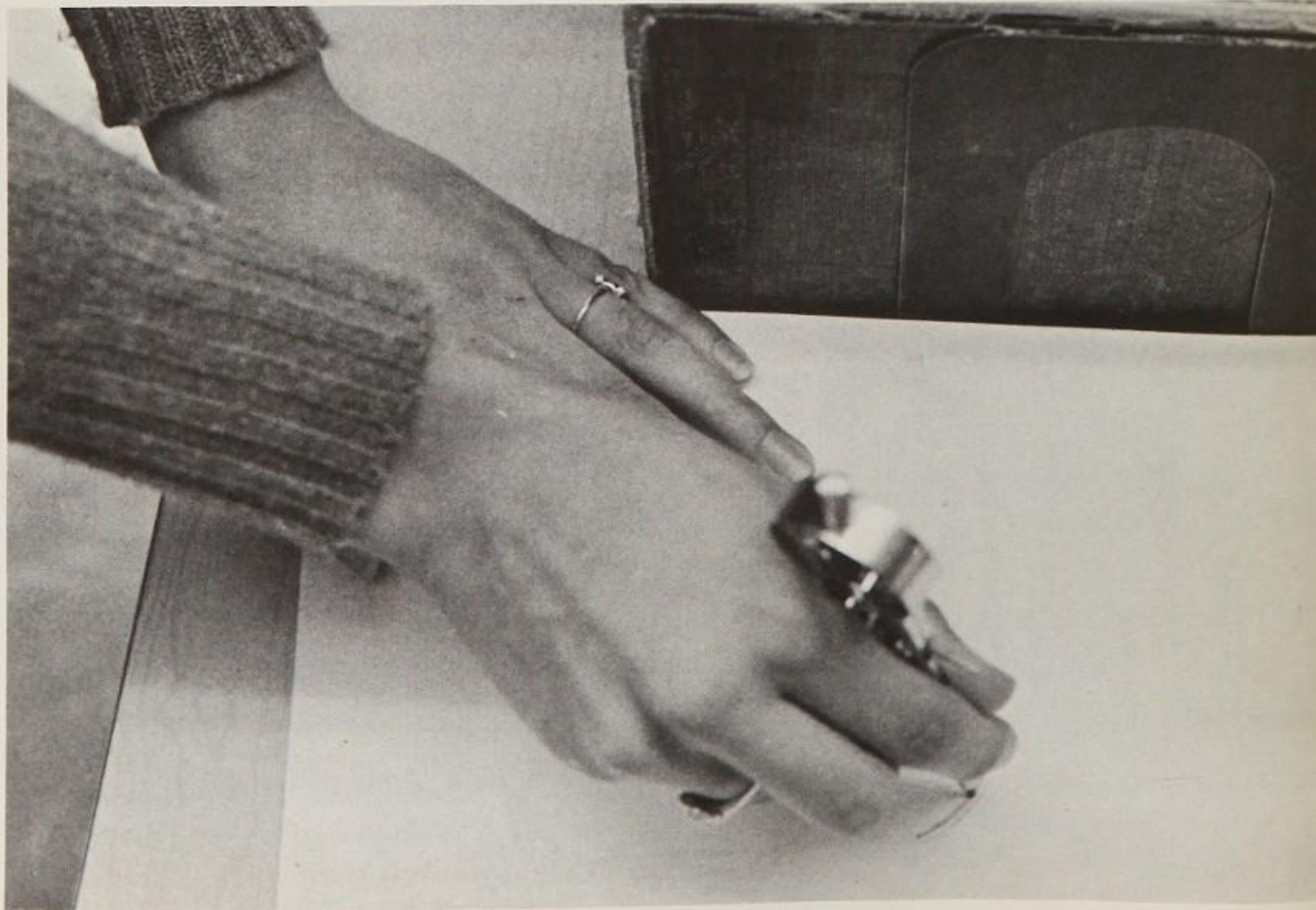


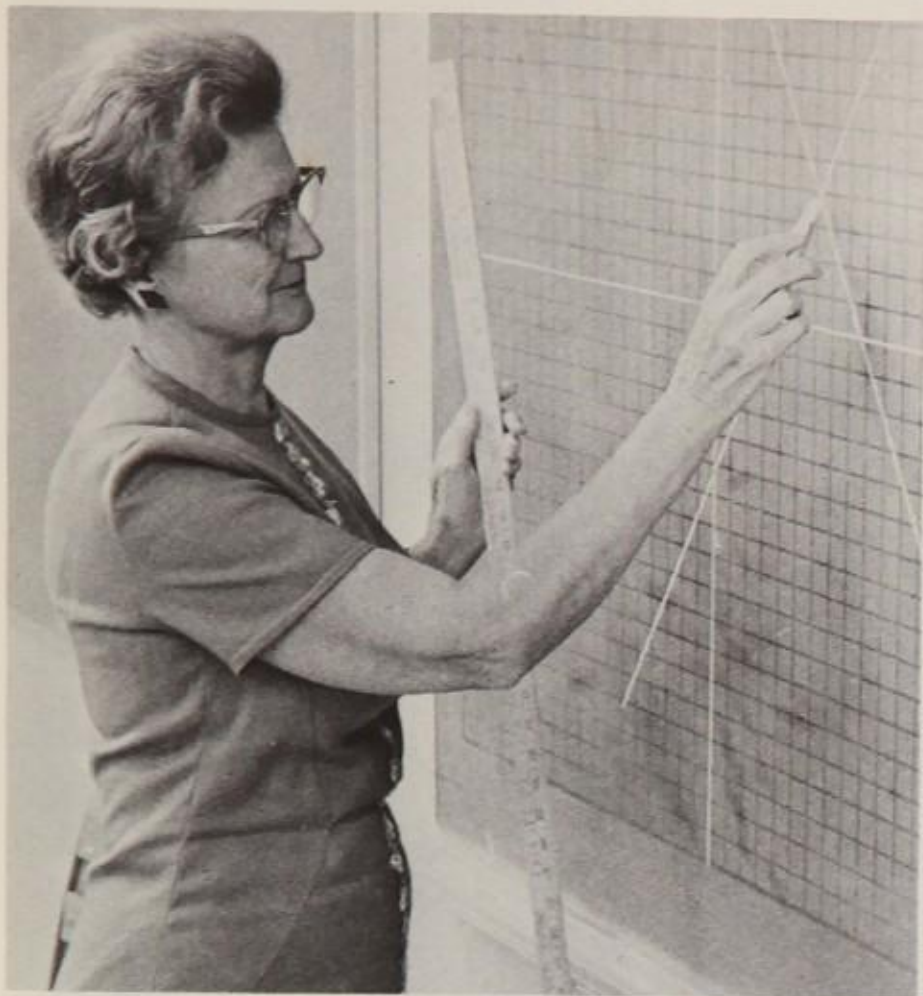
In her advanced general math, Algebra II, and college algebra classes, Mrs. Rebecca Vejr prepares her students for college math.



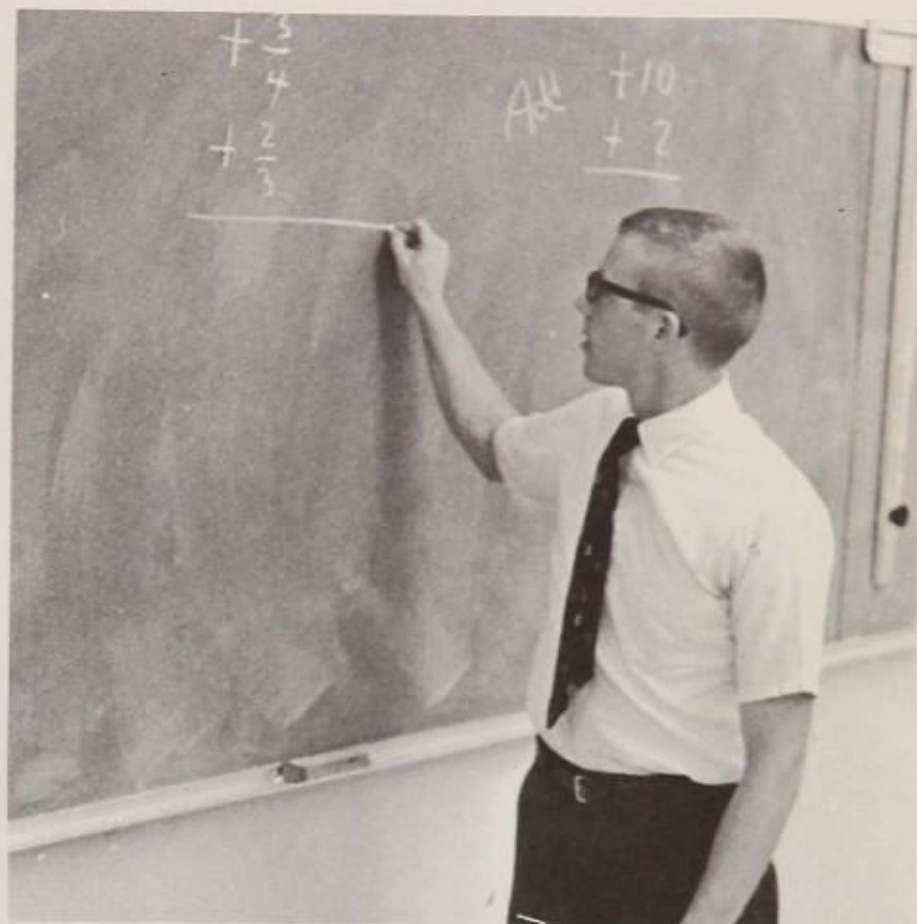
Mr. Henry Barnes gives his geometry and general math students a better understanding of the fundamentals of mathematics, thereby laying the groundwork for more complex math courses.

Mathematics Develops the





Mrs. Cecil Massey explains graphing, a vital part of Algebra I, to her students.



Mr. John Cliburn seeks to give his students a deeper understanding of general mathematics and Algebra I.

Student's Reasoning Ability

Every Franklin-Simpson student is taught the fundamentals of mathematics as an integral part of his high school learning. The importance of reasoning ability is stressed in all classes. Students with a special interest in math receive a well-rounded background in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.



Students in Mrs. Lucille Brooks' arithmetic and advanced mathematics classes are taught the basics in problem solving.



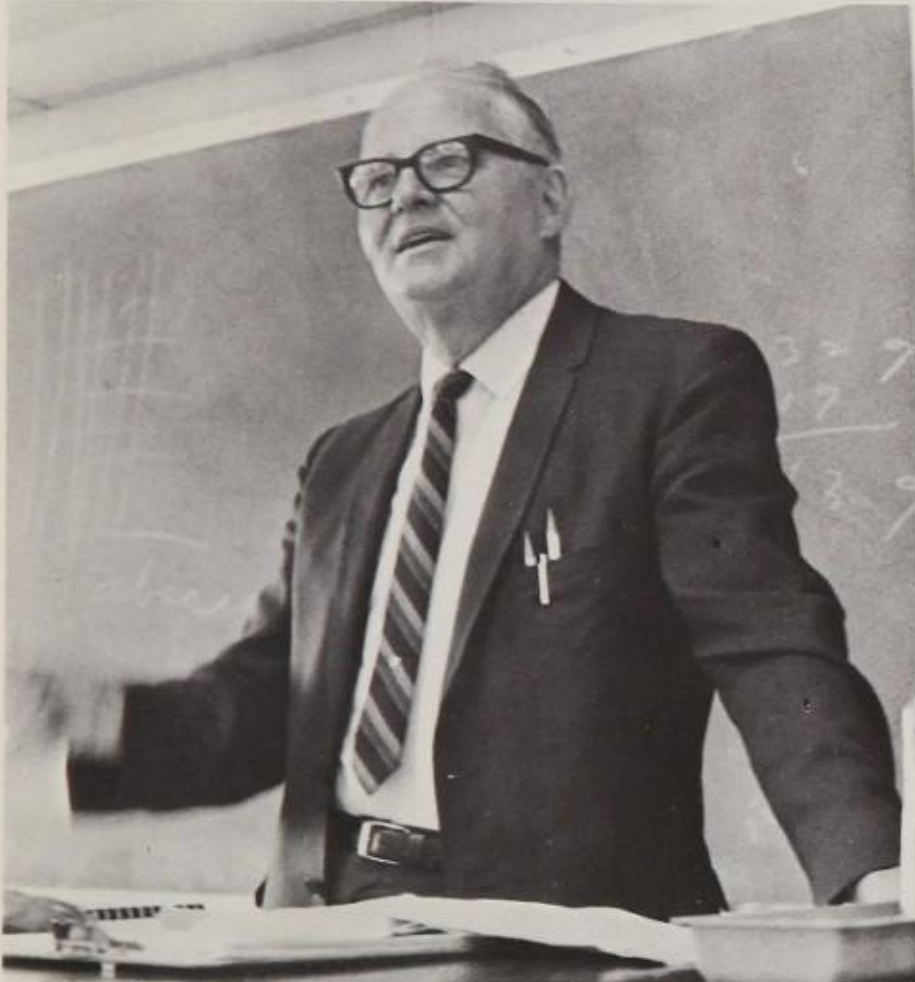
Mrs. Mary Garrett demonstrates the use of the microscope to her biology class.



Mrs. Effie Lee Willis explains the principles of general science to her students.

Science Seeks to Unravel the Secrets of Life

Science is an intrinsic part of everyone's daily life. The science department stresses this point above all others. Laboratory experiments, field trips, and classroom discussions are designed to emphasize the value of scientific facts and principles in normal life situations.



Mr. Paul Vaughn places emphasis on an important principle in his chemistry class.

The study of life becomes a major subject for discussion in Mr. Charles Eldridge's biology classes.



Mr. Jerry Griffin conducts experiments for the benefit of his general science students.



Mrs. Lucille Brooks accentuates the value of accuracy to her physics classes.

Psychology Course

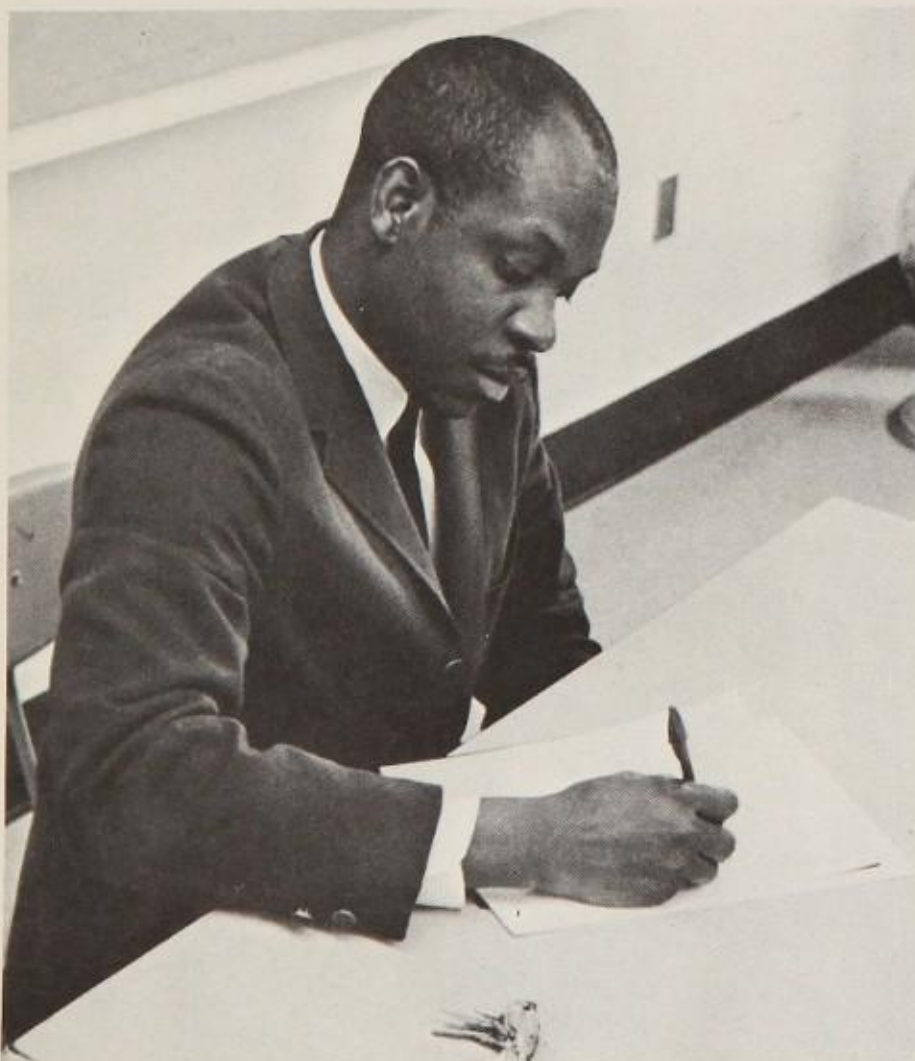
The addition of a psychology course to the social sciences enables the department to offer the social science student a complete look at the history of man. Students now study man from his earliest beginnings to his latest achievements.



Mr. Chuck Layne attempts to relate early and recent history to his history students by the use of films and records.



A thorough understanding of past and present is stressed in Mrs. Harris's American history classes.

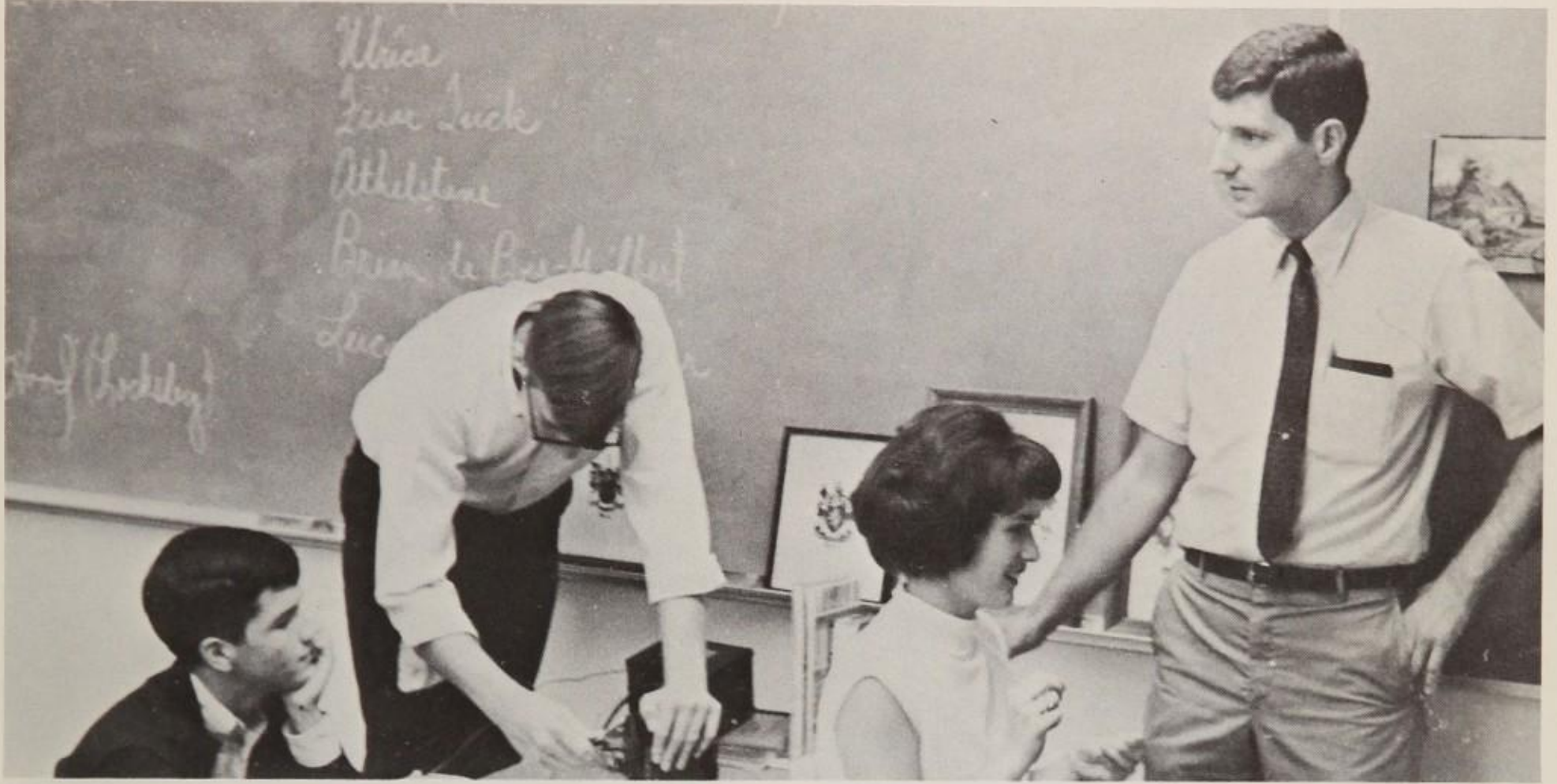


Mr. Van Wilson feels the keys to success are hard work and determination.



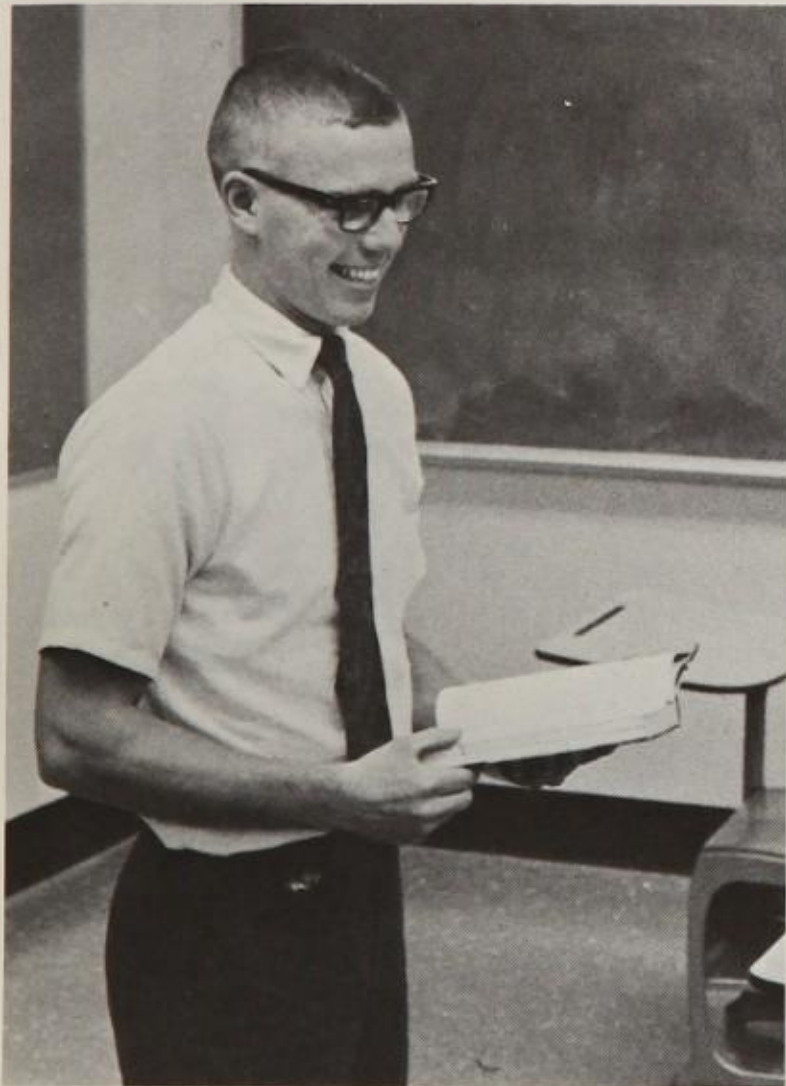
The problems of the world are discussed in Mr. Jackie Thurmond's world geography classes.

Brings Increased Scope To Social Sciences



Mr. George Smith prepares an experiment on classical conditioning for the benefit of his psychology class. His assistants are (left to right) Gary

Jolly, Chris Rhea and Nancy Brown.



Mr. John Cliburn distributes relevant statistics to his economics class.



Mrs. Pearl Snider works hard in preparing pertinent information for her world history students.

Cooperation Brings Harmony and Accord To Music Department

The music department seeks to open avenues of cultural expression by increasing the quantity and quality of its students.

Members are taught to understand, appreciate, and perform the selections generally approved by an art-conscious society.



Band director Bill Brogan opens a surprise birthday package from his band students.



Mr. Denny VanArsdale instructs his classes in the basic fundamentals of sound and harmony.



Mr. Henry Price Smith points out the fundamentals of collage art to his second year art classes.

Art Paints Pictures Of Beauty, Culture

Talents are brought to the surface, developed, and put to practical use through the modern facilities of the art department.

Students are encouraged to use their "hidden treasure" to benefit their home, school, and community.



Students learn basic aspects of color, design, and composition in art class.

Peace Through

Attempting to go beyond the customary translations and memorizations, the language department directs its efforts toward the elimination of national prejudice and the promotion of more effective communications between men and nations. The language laboratory is used extensively in an attempt to show the different languages as variations of a constant theme-man's search for a greater understanding of himself and his world.



Students in Mrs. Ann Rose Richards' French I and II classes enrich their grammar lessons with various records.



Spanish I student Billy Byrd, learns by listening to the lyrics of a Spanish song.

Understanding



Students in Spanish I seek to surpass the language barrier.



Mr. Henry Price Smith teaches his Spanish students through the use of tapes and records.



Mrs. Mary Pierce stresses the translation of Latin into English in her second year Latin class.



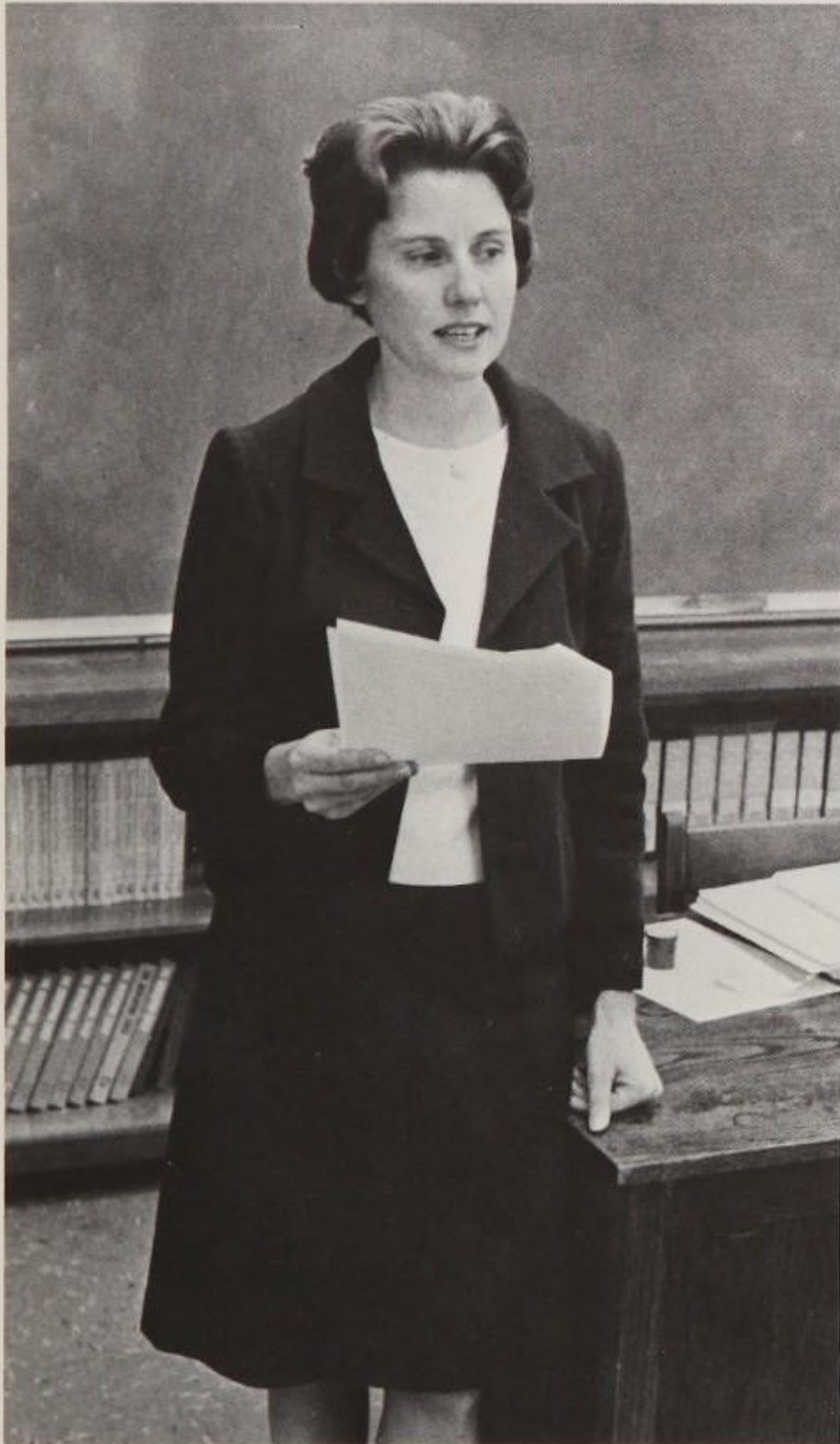
Mrs. Martha Young places emphasis on educating junior and career or college bound girls in principles of homemaking.



Mrs. Audrey Freas demonstrates cooking methods to senior girls.

Students Learn Economy Begins Within the Home

Establishing a meaningful, satisfying home life is a challenge to every young family. Students in home economics prepare to meet this challenge by receiving instruction in seven areas: child care, food preparation, clothing, family life, management, health, and housing.



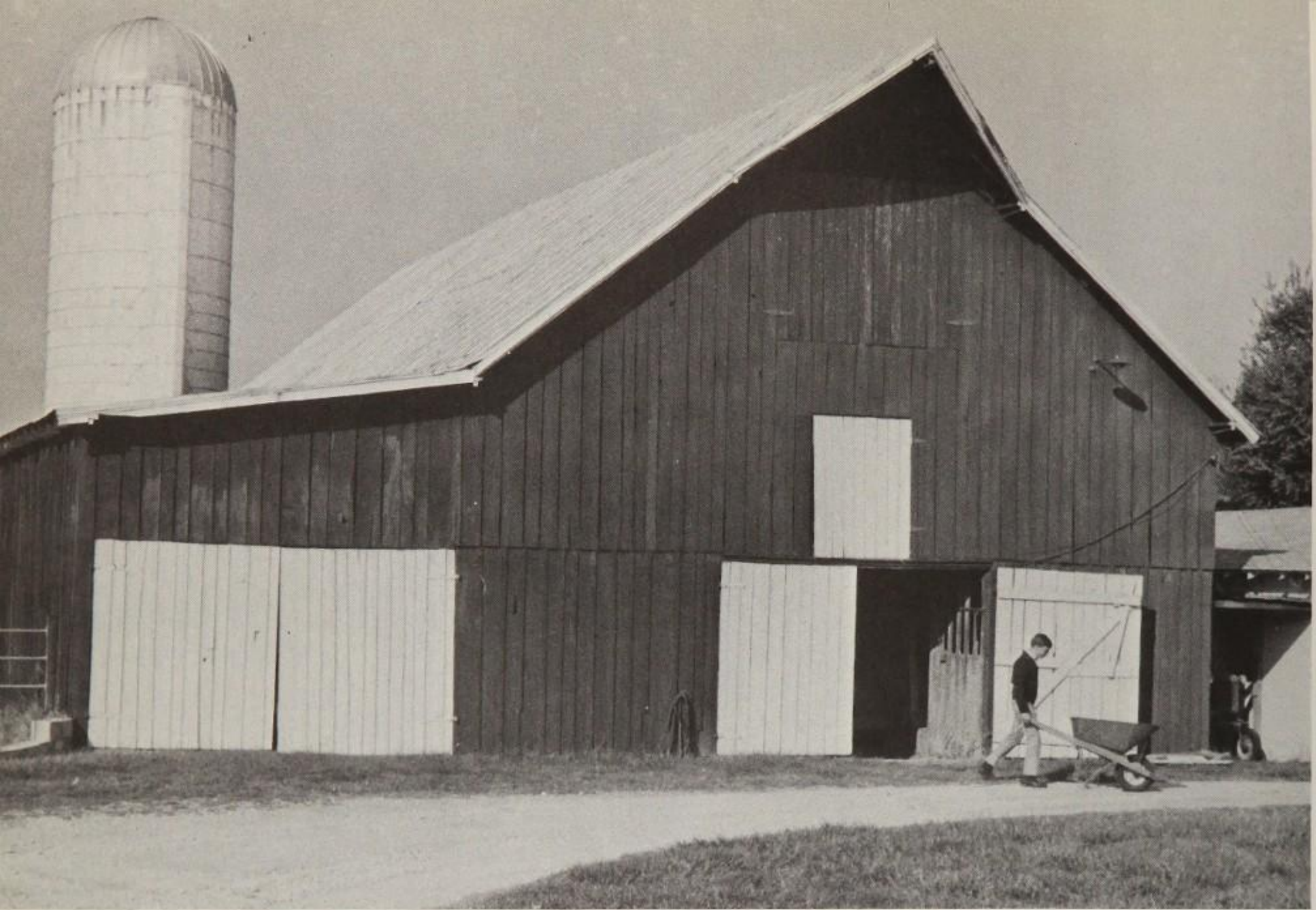
Mrs. Barbara Taylor desires that her seniors develop lasting individual and family values.



Mrs. Elizabeth Wright stresses the importance of personal improvement in both her Home Economics II and Family and Social Relations classes.



Mrs. Lou Ellen Still, who transferred to the home economics department from junior high, aids Home Economics III and college bound girls in many homemaking techniques.

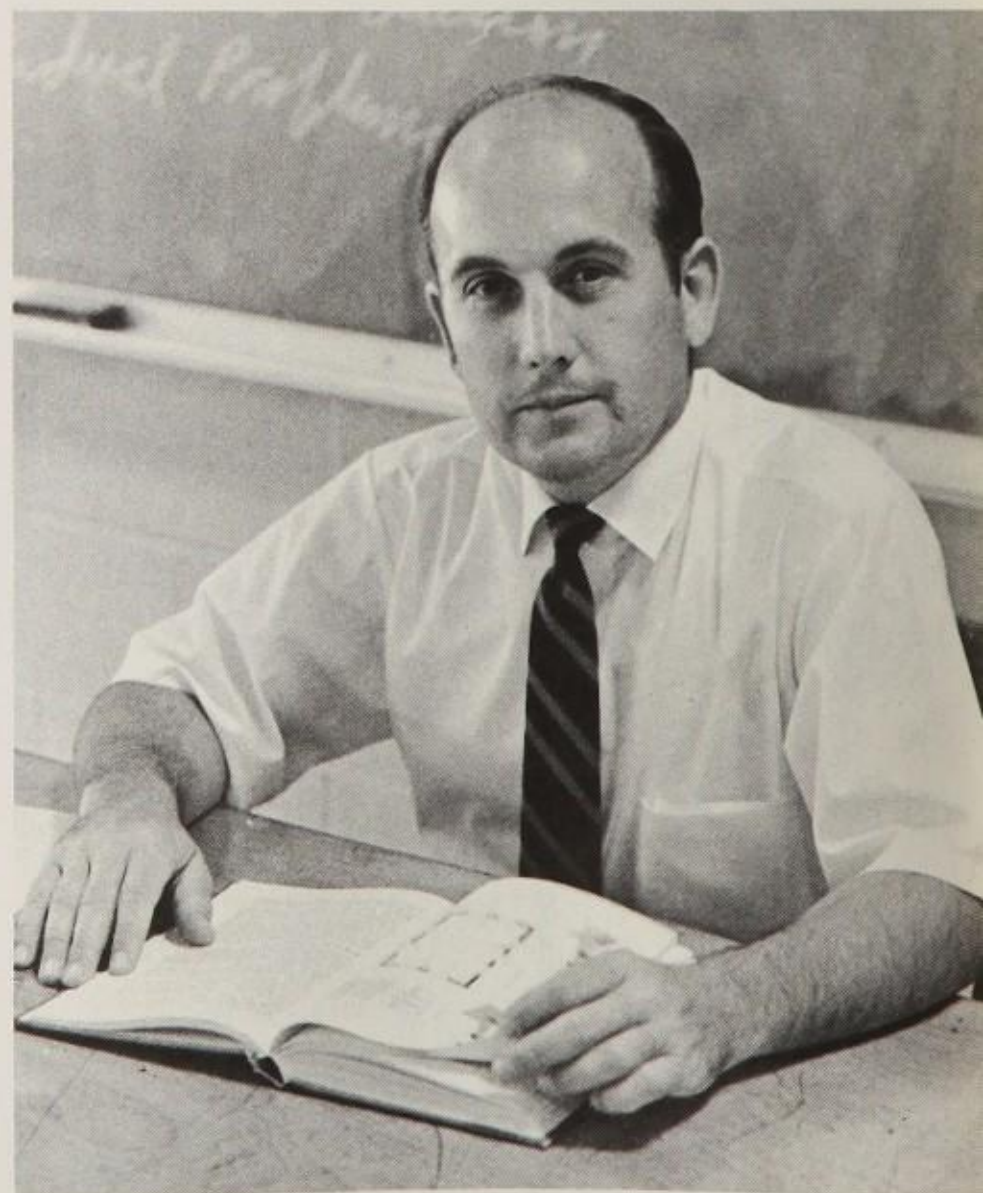


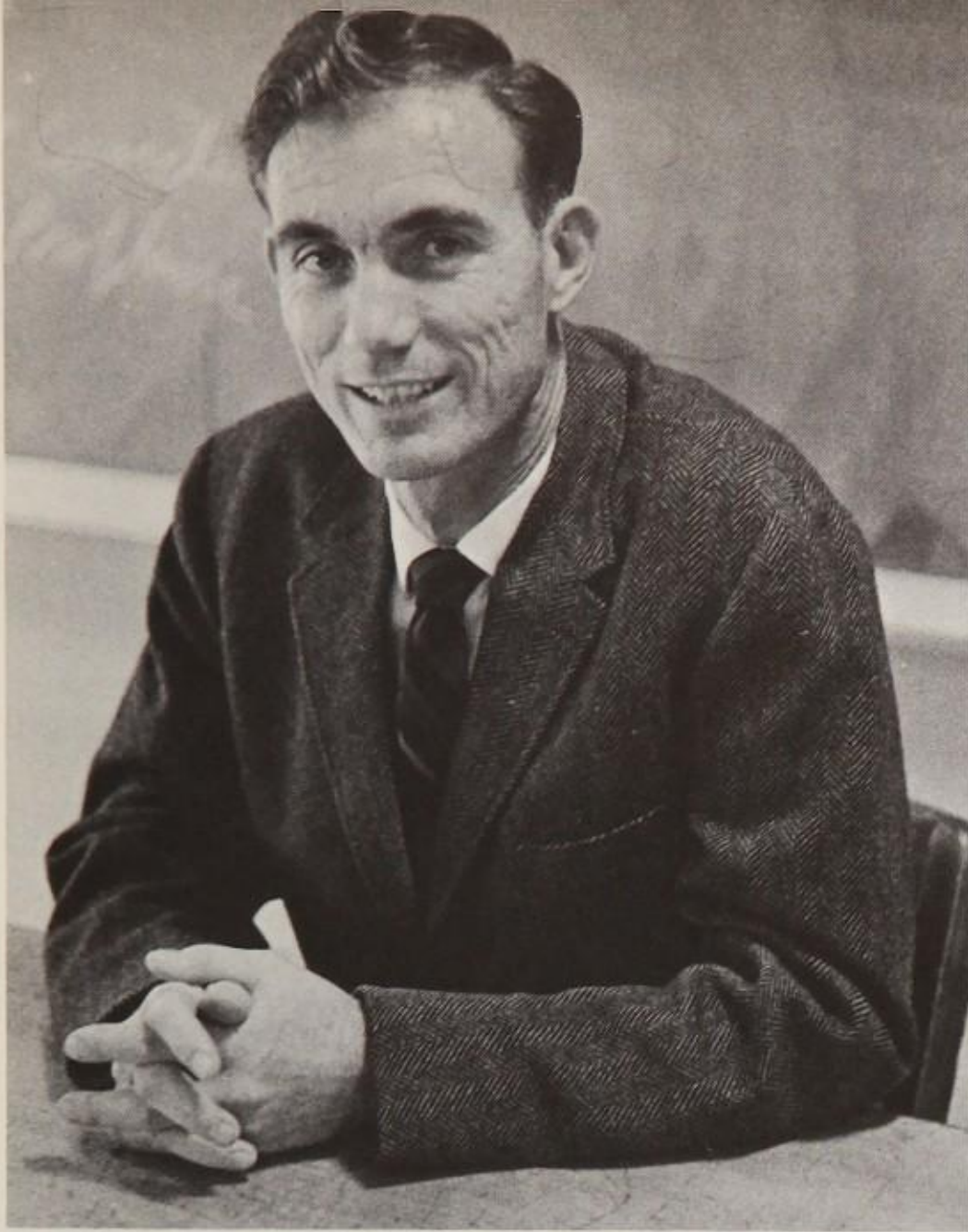
Agriculture Develops Meaningful Programs

Combining classroom theory with practical experience, the agriculture teachers seek to train young men for a gainful occupation after high school. Prospective agriculturists receive instruction in plant and animal sciences as well as in farm management and maintenance.

Dedicated agriculture students learn not only proficiency in their chosen vocation, but also the responsibilities of leadership, citizenship, and cooperation.

Mr. Bonell Hackett stresses self-discipline and the development of leadership potential in his Agriculture I and Agriculture II classes.





Because his classes are small, Mr. James L. Hammer is able to give much personal attention to each junior and senior agriculture student.



Jon Hall practices the principles of soil testing under the supervision of Mr. Hackett.

Two new courses—Agricultural Occupations and Plant Science—have been added to the agriculture program. Mr. Matthew Brooks serves as teacher of both courses.

Students Spend Hours At the Big Business Of Being a Success

A working acquaintance with the world of business is offered to each student in the commercial department. The use of IBM equipment—typewriters, dictaphones, transcribers, calculators, adding machines, and Xerox machines—trains the student for acceptance of a position in today's business world. On-the-job training is available to seniors in the Cooperative Office Practice Program.



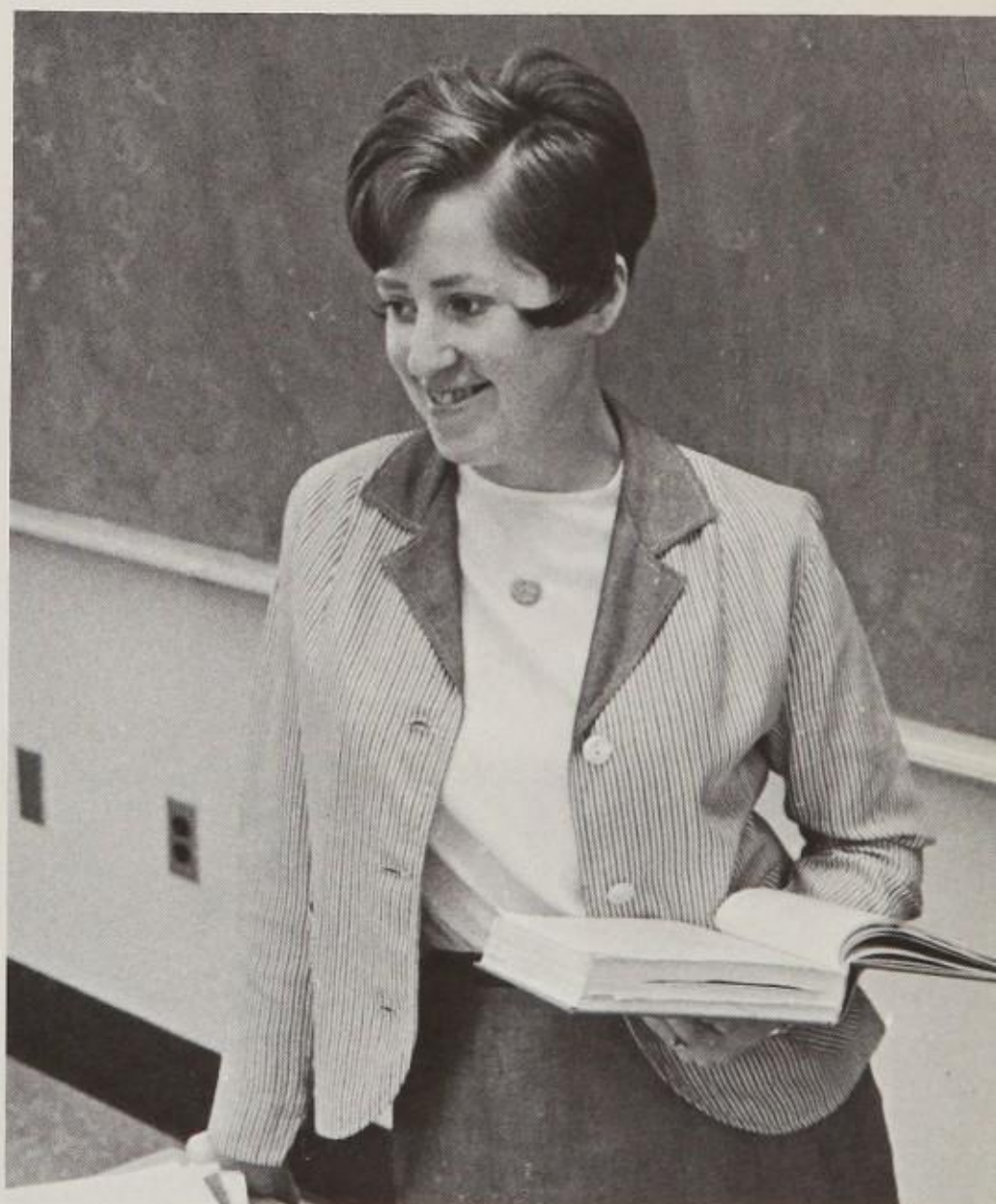
Miss Peggy Hall assists Myron Kirkwood in Typing I class.



Mrs. Judy Sweeney collects typing fees from beginning typist Annie Savage.



Business ethics, punctuality, dependability and cooperation are placed foremost in Mrs. Nadine Gregory's Co-op classes.



Mrs. Elizabeth Cliburn's main objective is to prepare her students for business jobs.

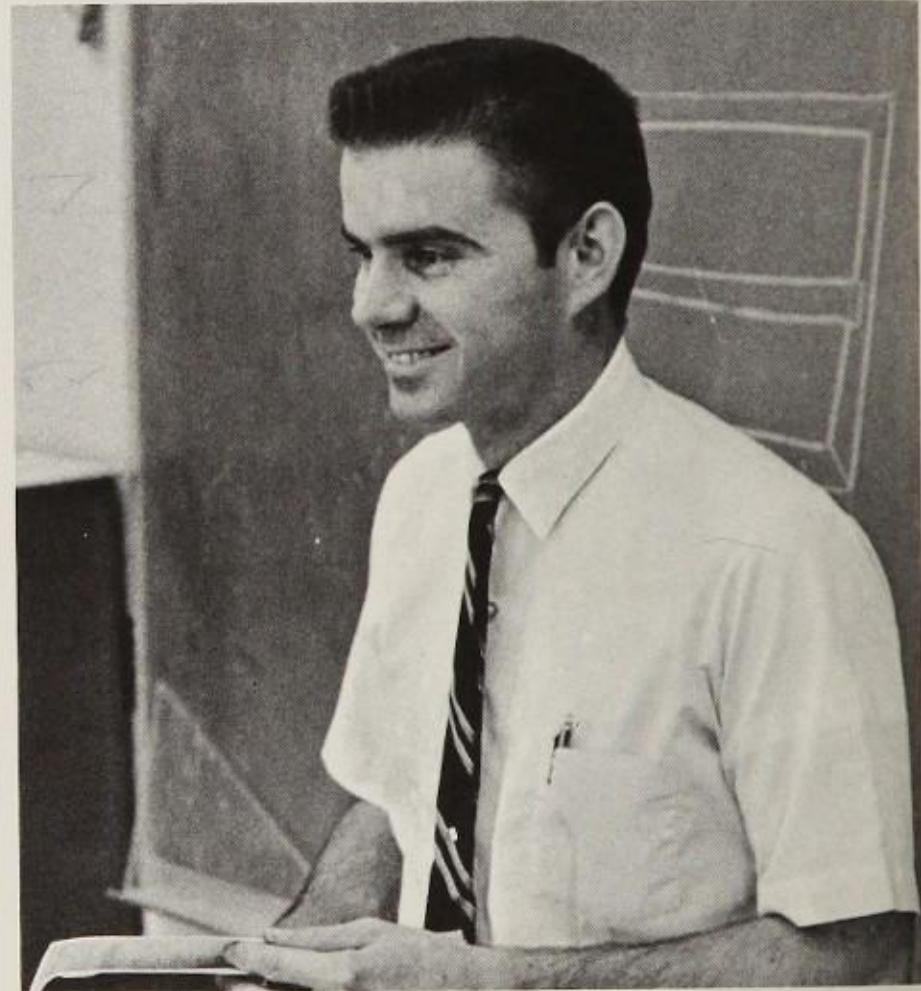
Industrious Students Build Up Shop Classes



A student puts into practice the techniques he has learned in industrial arts class.

Appreciation for industry, craftsmanship, and safety is developed in the industrial arts program. Industrial arts is not a vocational subject; rather, it is a program designed to broaden the student's education in general.

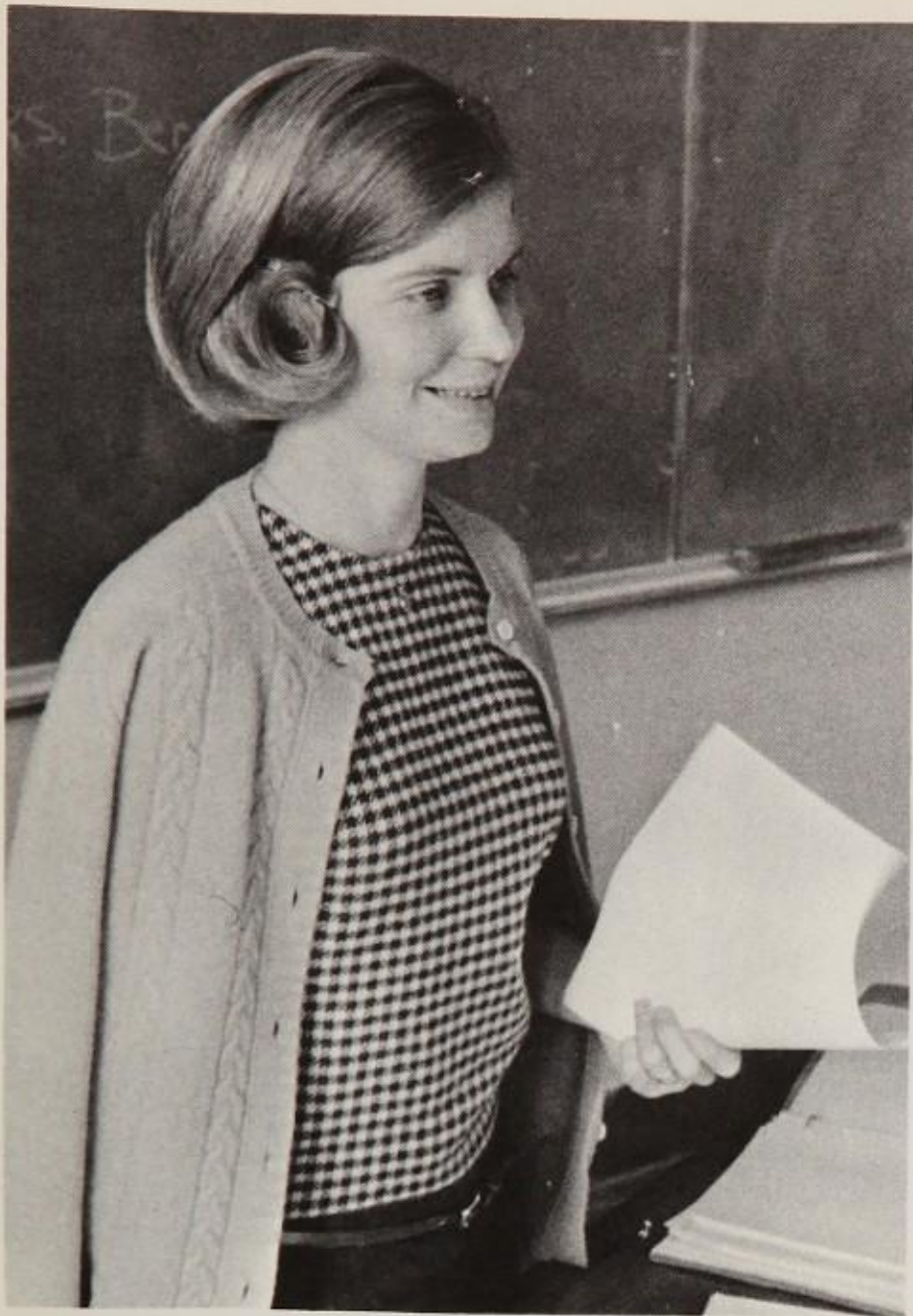
An interesting sidelight to this year's program is the presence of a girl, junior Donna Kennedy, in a general shop class.



Mr. Charles West discusses drafting with his class.

Mr. Mike Owens explains a concept of his industrial arts courses to a student.





Mrs. Nan Bernardo stresses the importance of good mental and physical health to her class.

Good Health Plus Physical Education Equal Total Fitness

Fitness, both physical and mental, is an essential attribute of every well-rounded individual. The health and physical education department uses its resources to develop good mental health and physical dexterity in its students. Competitive games foster a greater determination and more cooperation among the physical education students.



Mr. Clarkie Mayfield shows a film on health to his boys.



Miss Ruth Baird temporarily taught the girls' health classes.

An Education In Distribution

Good salesmanship is needed in almost all facets of life. Distributive education students work to develop their selling skills in an increased program which now includes sophomores as well as juniors and seniors. Retailing, free enterprise, and human relations are also stressed in all three Distributive Education classes.



Mrs. Dorothy Uhls relates her knowledge of retailing and salesmanship to her distributive education students.





Steve Bray tries out the new drivers education car furnished by Hunt Motor Co.



Mr. Joe Hawthorne highlights his drivers education classes with his keen sense of humor.

Defensive Driving: Safe Driver's Motto

"Watch out for the other guy" becomes more than a mere phrase to drivers education students. The necessity of defensive driving is stressed over and over to them by Mr. Joe Hawthorne, drivers education instructor. A decrease in traffic deaths coupled with an increase in safe driving is the goal of this unique program.

Office Streamlines Activities, Services Of a United School

Mrs. James Redman and her student assistants have their duties to perform at Franklin-Simpson High School, also. They receive incoming telephone calls, run errands and do necessary bookkeeping, all a part of organizational efficiency.



Mrs. James Redman faithfully continues her work as secretary.



Jimmie Towe prepares an absentee list for the teachers.



The office workers are (left to right) Janet Houchens, Patricia Jernigan, Glenda Mayes, Beverly Austin, Debbe Gautier, Janet Walters, Cathy

Summers, Betsy Rhea, Keith Duke, Jimmie Towe, and Jimmy Young.



Mr. Louie Simmons regulates the intricate central heating system.

Cafeteria Personnel, Maintenance Provide Physical Necessities

The cafeteria force strives each day to give students, faculty, and administration nutritious foods from which to choose.

Mr. Louie Simmons, maintenance man, and Mr. Emmet Ferguson, Mr. Wyatt Denny, and Mr. Thomas Nolan keep the school in smooth running condition and acceptable for receiving visitors.



The first shift of the cafeteria force includes (left to right) Velma Young, Lucy Shanks, Elizabeth Yokley, Rosa Shoulders, Callie Holloway, Bonnie Traugher, Mildred Summers, Velma Cornwell.



The second shift includes (from left to right) Mazell Brown, Mary Prohaska, Mattie Griffin, Mildred Ware, Barbara Hawthorne, Ruth Harris, Mona Harrell, Ella Mae Farmer.



Head cook Bonnie Traugher begins preparations for a meal to serve over 1000 people.





Athletics

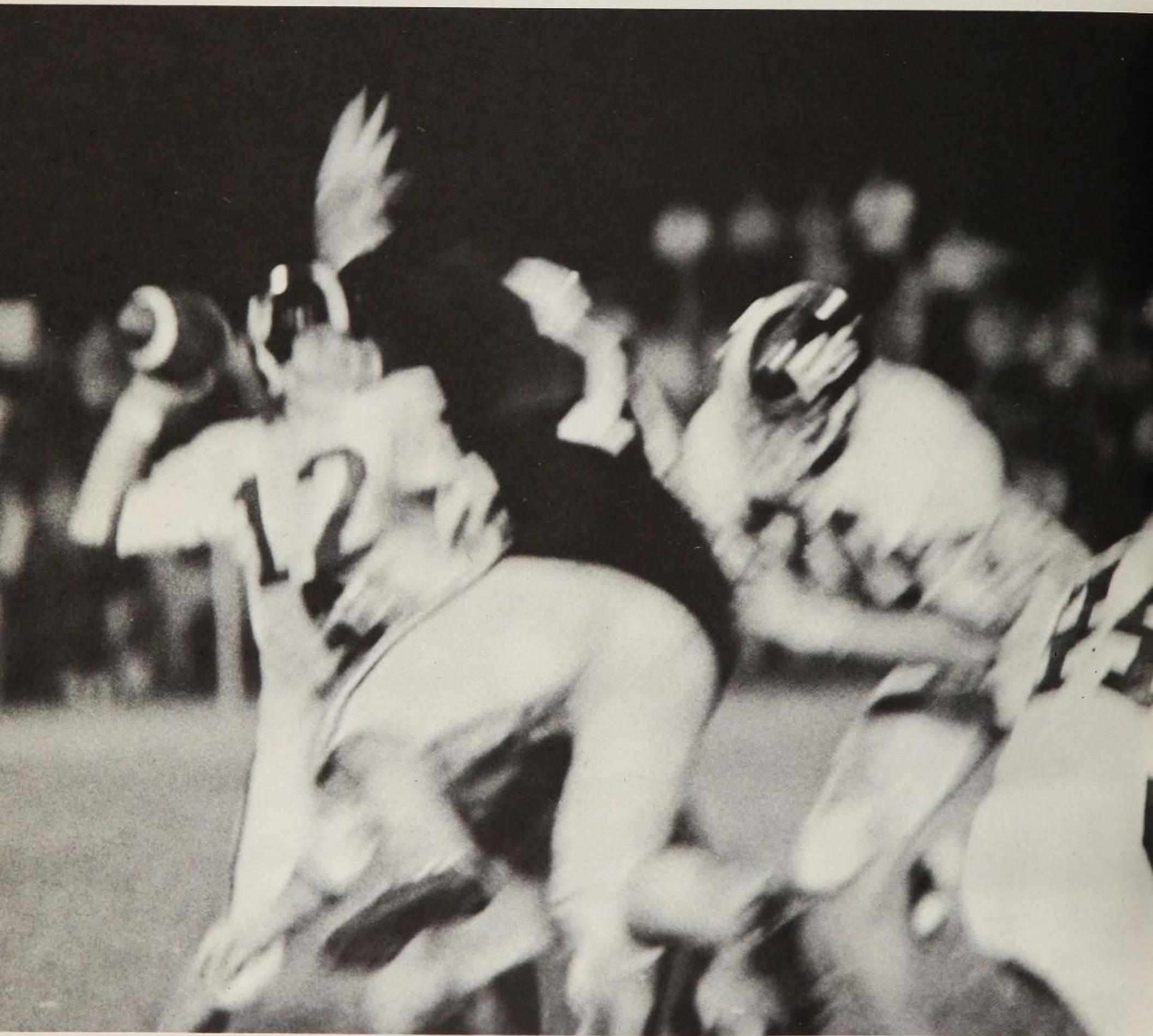
*"Not to the swift, the race:
not to the strong, the fight:
But often faltering feet
come surest to the goal."*

van Dyke

Final Victories Lead Wildcats to Successful

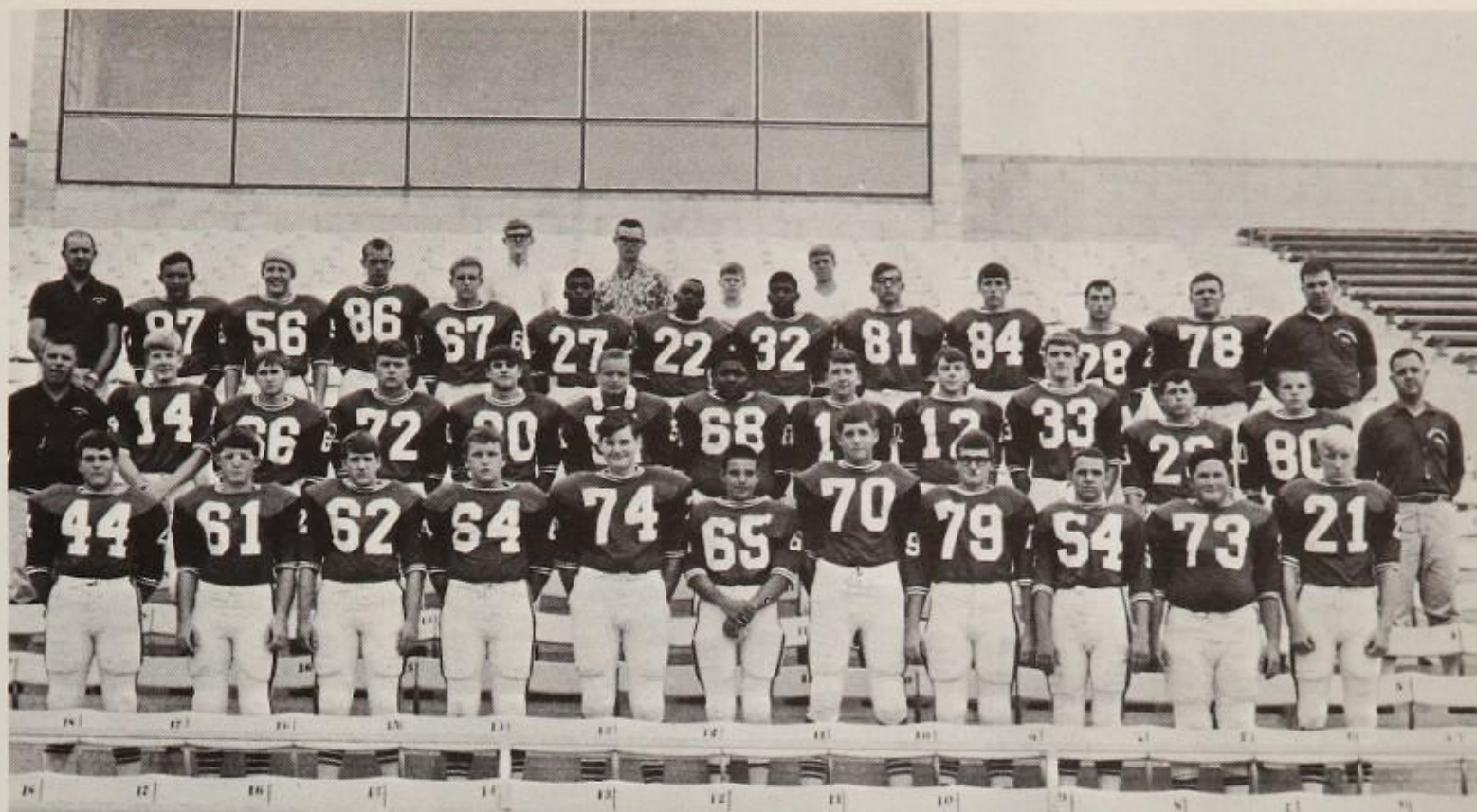
The 1968 Franklin-Simpson football team got off to a good start by posting a 49-12 victory over North Hardin in its first game of the season. The Wildcats, under the coaching of Clarkie Mayfield, went on to rank thirteenth in the final Litkenhous football ratings. They were also co-champions in the SKY con-

ference and runners-up in the first region class-AA standings at the end of the season. The team closed out the season with three victories—Bowling Green, Glasgow, and Christian County—and a tie—Hopkinsville—to finish with a 5-4-1 record.



A lightning offense featuring an explosive passing attack and a steady ground game sparked the Wildcats to a winning season and a lofty rating in statewide football polls.

Season



Despite overwhelming odds and bad breaks, "The Dirty Thirty" posted an impressive 5-4-1 record.



Both line coach Junior Hawthorne and assistant Jerry Griffin helped to lead the team to many honors and championships this past season.



Coach Clarkie Mayfield, runner-up as Class-AA Coach of the Year, during two seasons at Franklin-Simpson compiled a 10-9-1 record.



At each home game the cheerleaders and fans welcomed the Wildcats onto the field.



Jimmy Young caught 120 passes for 1552 yards and 12 t.d's.



Leading ground gainer James Briggs averaged 6.8 yards.



Although this years' defensive team was small in size, Wildcat defenders allowed only 19.5 points for the opponents.

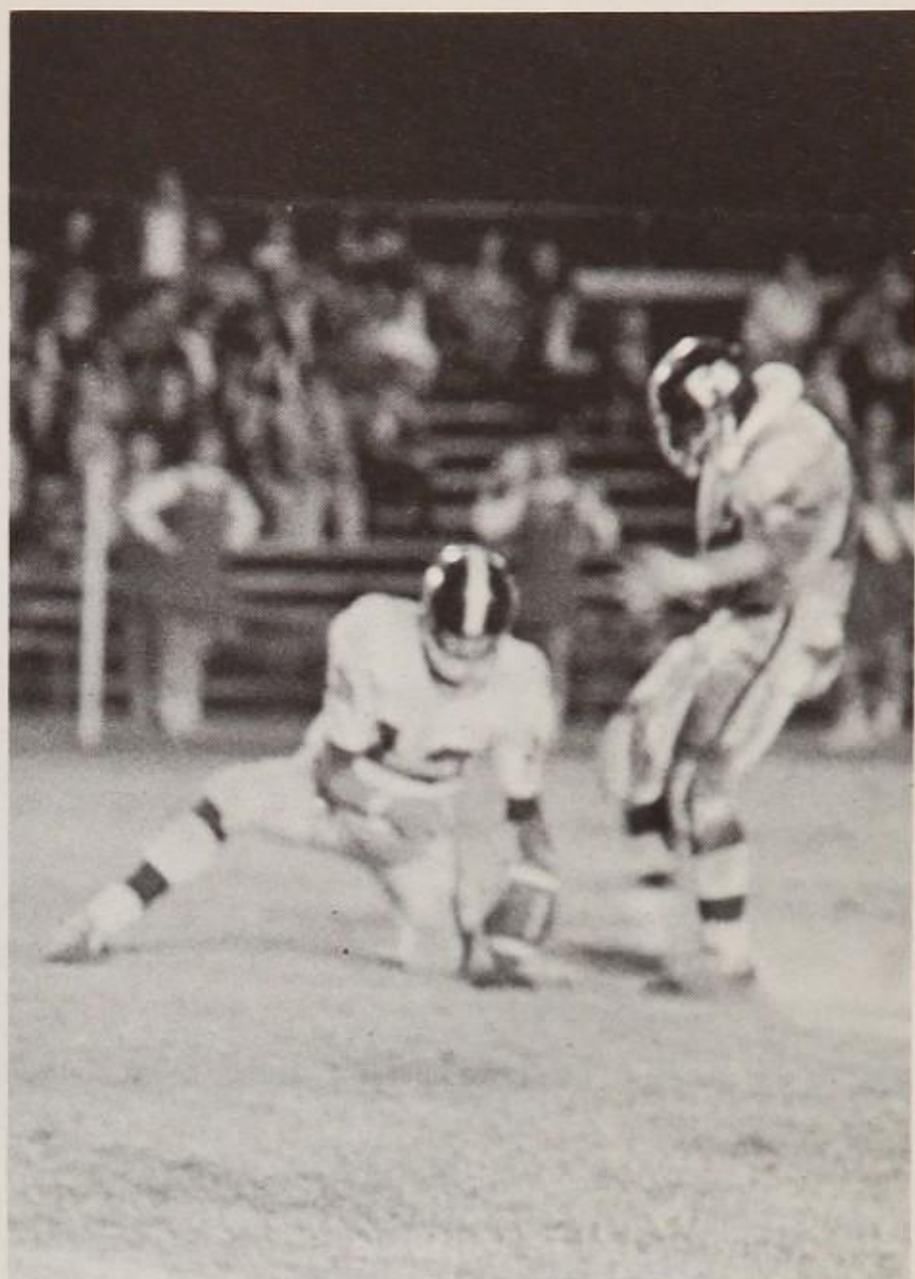


Harold Ownby completed 112 of 256 passes for 1,533 yards, 15 touchdowns, and a .387 percentage.

"Dirty Thirty" Shows Determination, Spirit

Spirit and enthusiasm characterized the Wildcat squad throughout the season. Dubbed the "Dirty Thirty" because of the small number of players on the team, the Wildcats displayed exceptional determination and hustle.

Although early losses to Russellville, Gallatin, Portland, and Mayfield threatened to make a shambles of the season, the team's desire and aggressive determination enabled it to reverse the tailspin and chalk up a winning season, the team's first in four years.



Quarterback Harold Ownby holds as extra-point specialist Bill Young attempts the extra point.



Ronnie Bell plows his way through tacklers for a big gain as offensive lineman block out interference.



Susan Beasley learns she is the 1968 homecoming queen.

Wildcat Squad Elects Susan Beasley As Its Homecoming Queen

The crowning of the 1968 queen was one of the highlights of this year's homecoming festivities. Junior Susan Beasley was chosen by the football team to reign during the Wildcats' game with the Glasgow Scotties. Miss Beasley was crowned by Wildcat team co-captains Jimmy Young and Harold Ownby while approximately 3000 spectators looked on.

The grand finale to the day's activities came with the Wildcats rolling past the Scotties by a 26-14 margin.

As it had been throughout the season, the Wildcat attack was based on the passing combination of Ownby-to-Young and the running of tailback James Briggs and fullback Ronnie Bell.

The homecoming victory came on the heels of a 52-15 win over arch-rival Bowling Green the week before.



The queen's royal court included (left to right) Chip Ayre, Jody Randolph, Beth Brizendine, Jimmy Young, Barbara Ownby, Miss Beasley, Harold Ownby, Clay Moody, Mike Link, Kim Tinnon, Ben Shaw, and Cindy Brizendine.



Queen Susan Beasley receives kisses from Wildcat co-captains Jimmy Young (left) and Harold Ownby.



The Wildcats rolled past the Glasgow Scotties 26-14 in the homecoming game.



Harold Ownby, shown here with University of Kentucky football coach John Ray, signed a grant-in-aid to play for the UK Wildcats.



Split end Young (in motion, left) was a favorite target of quarterback Ownby.

Wildcat Football Stars Earn Special Honors

Although teamwork played a vital role in its success, the Wildcat squad included many outstanding players.

Heading the line-up of Wildcats named to post-season honor teams were quarterback Harold Ownby and split end Jimmy Young. Both were named to two

All-State squads, with Young being selected as the state's outstanding player by the Associated Press.

In addition, Young and Ownby joined three other Wildcats on the All-WKC squad and four others on the ALL-SKY team.



The freshmen football team, led by quarterback Larry Young, suffered a losing season.



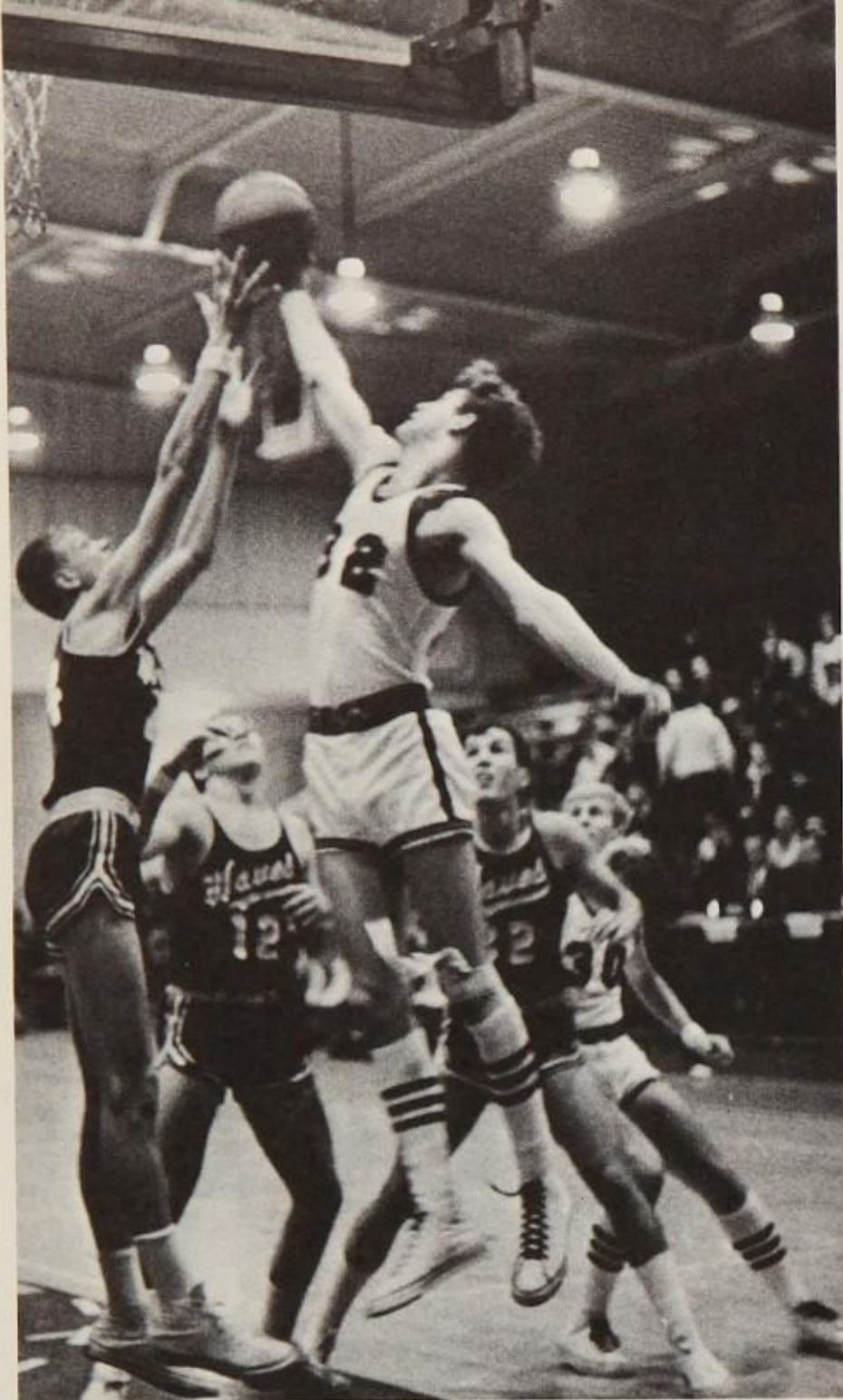
Jimmy Young signed a football grant-in-aid with the University of Tennessee.



This year's football managers were (left to right) Mike King, Max Link, Billy Edwards and David Kirby.



Named to the All-WKC and All-Sky post-season honor squads were (left to right) Jimmy Young, Harold Ownby, Judson Stewart, James Briggs and Ronnie Bell (not present for the picture). Paul Snider was also named to the All-Sky team.



Senior forward Jimmy Young led the Wildcats in both scoring and rebounding with 19.8 and 13.5 averages, respectively.

Hard-luck Cats Close A Lackluster Regular Season At 11-12

Rated second in the fourth region in a pre-season poll, the hard-luck Franklin-Simpson Wildcats never quite lived up to their advance billing.

Closing regular season play with a disappointing 11-12 record, the Cats were hindered by a tough schedule and a series of bad breaks. Coach John Price's charges suffered some early season losses, after which they never regained a winning pace.

In the Franklin Invitational Tournament held in January, Tompkinsville emerged the victor with the Cats finishing third. Other highlights of the season: the Wildcats 71-66 victory over Allen County and their 83-70 conquest of Todd Central.

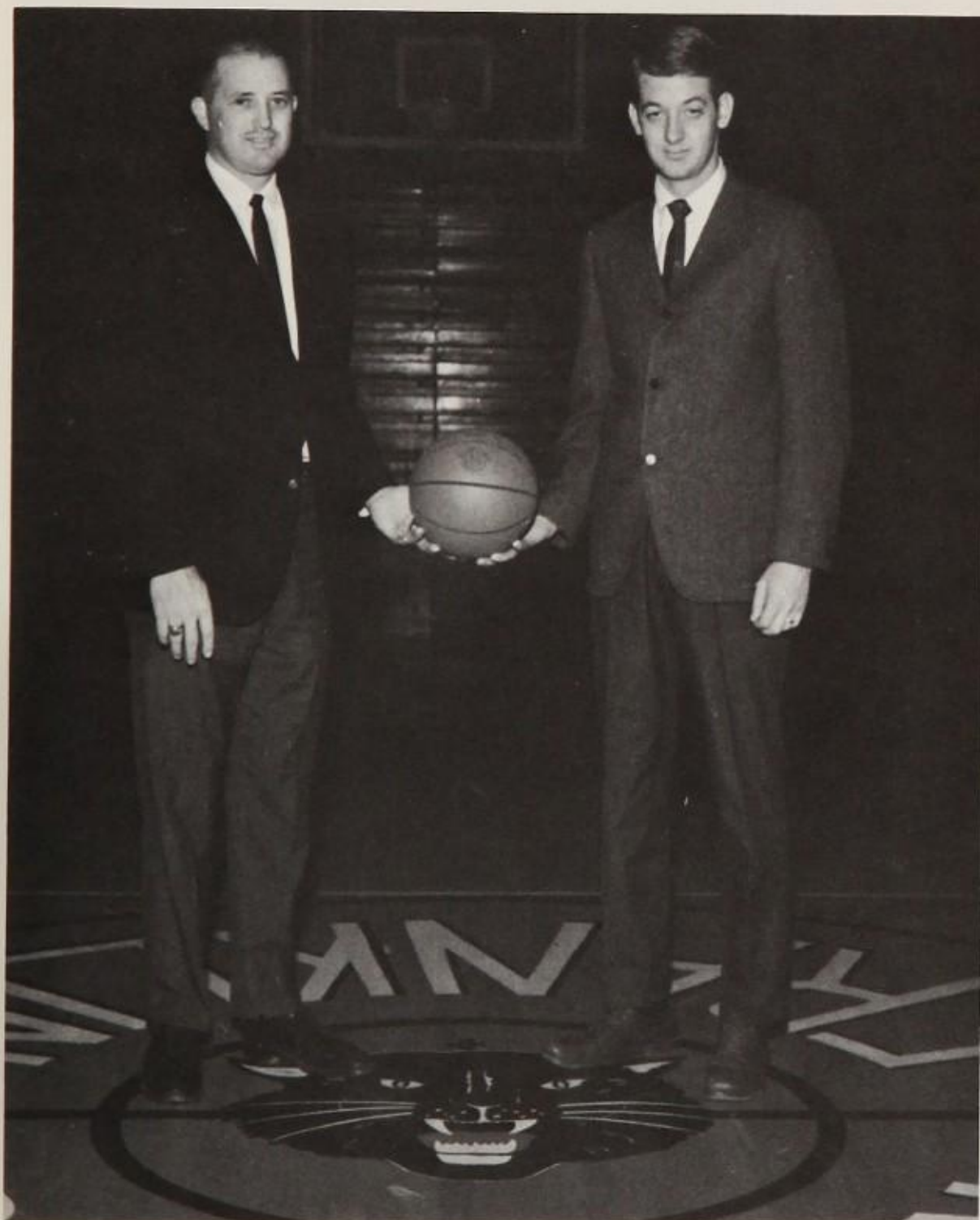
Leading the Wildcat attack throughout the season was senior forward Jimmy Young, one of the best all-around athletes in the state. The Cats' leading scorer and rebounder, Young's high game was 31 points against Butler County.



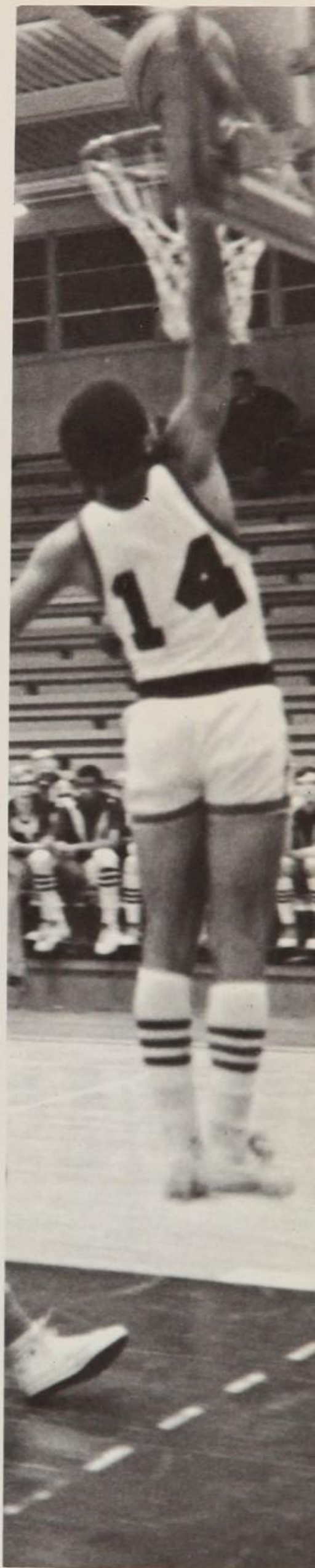
The Franklin-Simpson Wildcats finished regular season play with an 11-12 record.



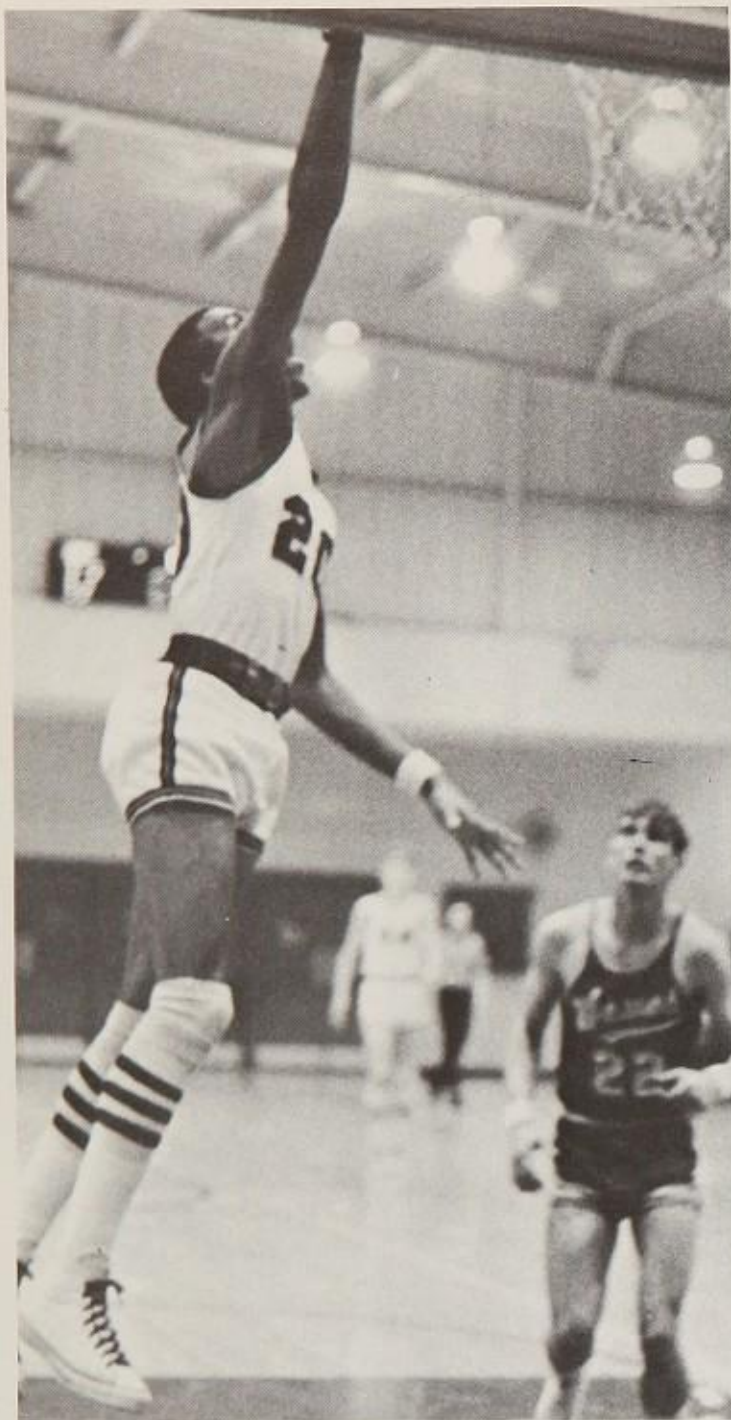
Varsity cheerleaders kept school spirit at a fever pitch throughout the season.



The 1968–1969 season marked Coach John Price's ninth year as head basketball coach. B-team coach Mike Owens (right) joined the coaching staff for the first time this year.



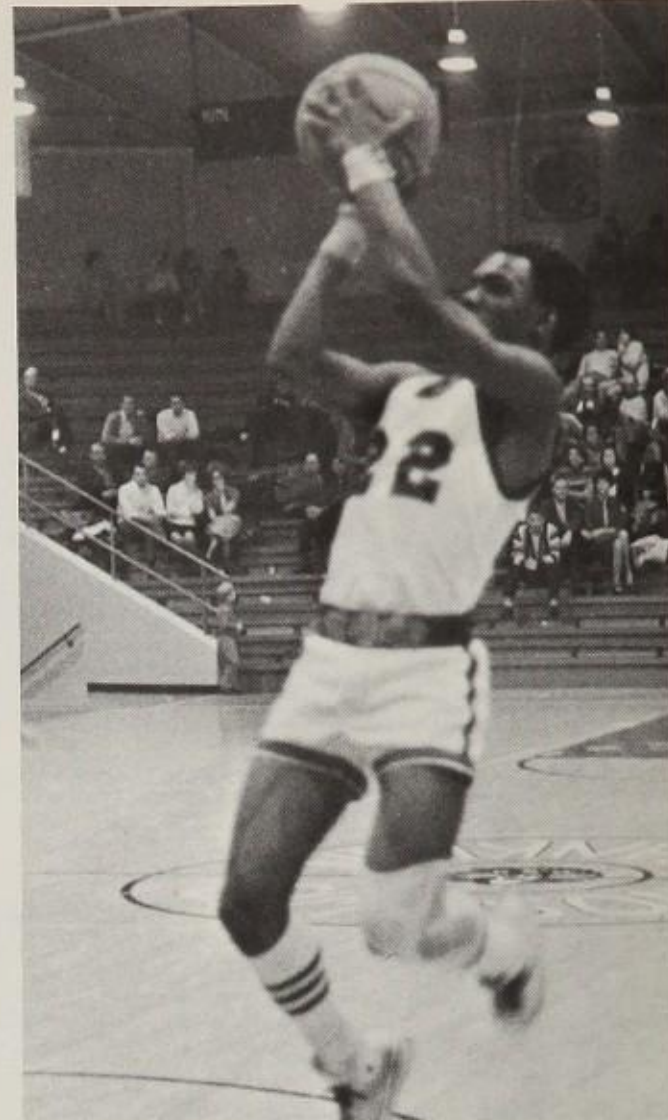
Flashy 5'10" guard James Smith bags a fast break bucket.



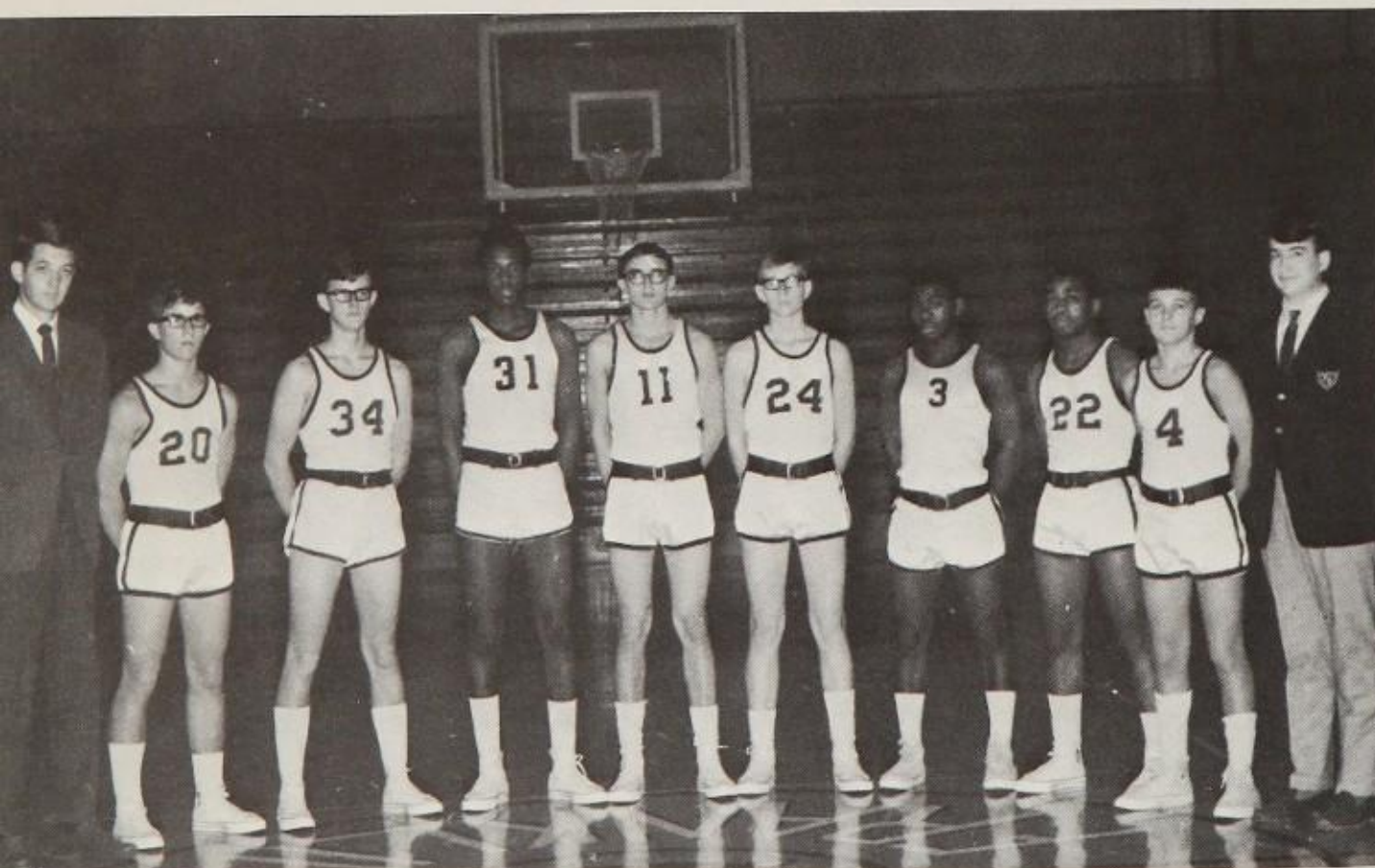
The aggressive play of junior Emmett Briggs gave fans something to look forward to next year.



"Cy" cracks two.



James Briggs (above) combined with James Smith to form one of the Wildcats' speediest backcourt tandems ever.



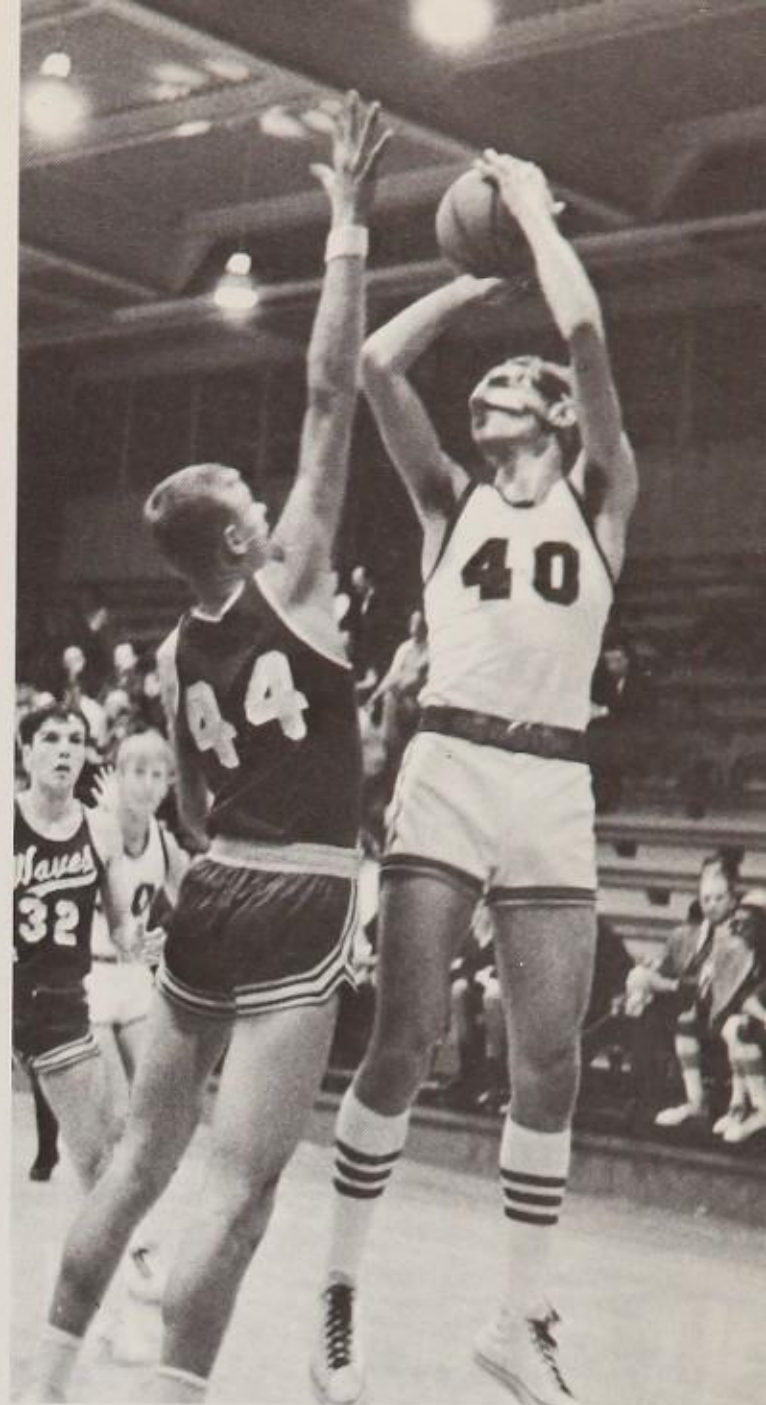
Coach Mike Owens' B-team finished the season with a 15-6 record.



J-V Hal Park (40) fights for a rebound.



Forward Steve Ellis listens intently to the instructions of Coach Price.



Towering 6'7" center Steve Smith was the Cats' third highest scorer and second highest rebounder.



Freshmen B-ball action.



The freshmen team, under the direction of new coach Grover Canty, finished second in the 14th district tournament.



Susan was crowned by Wildcat co-captains Jimmy Young (left) and Steve Ellis.

Susan Ware Crowned Basketball Sweetheart

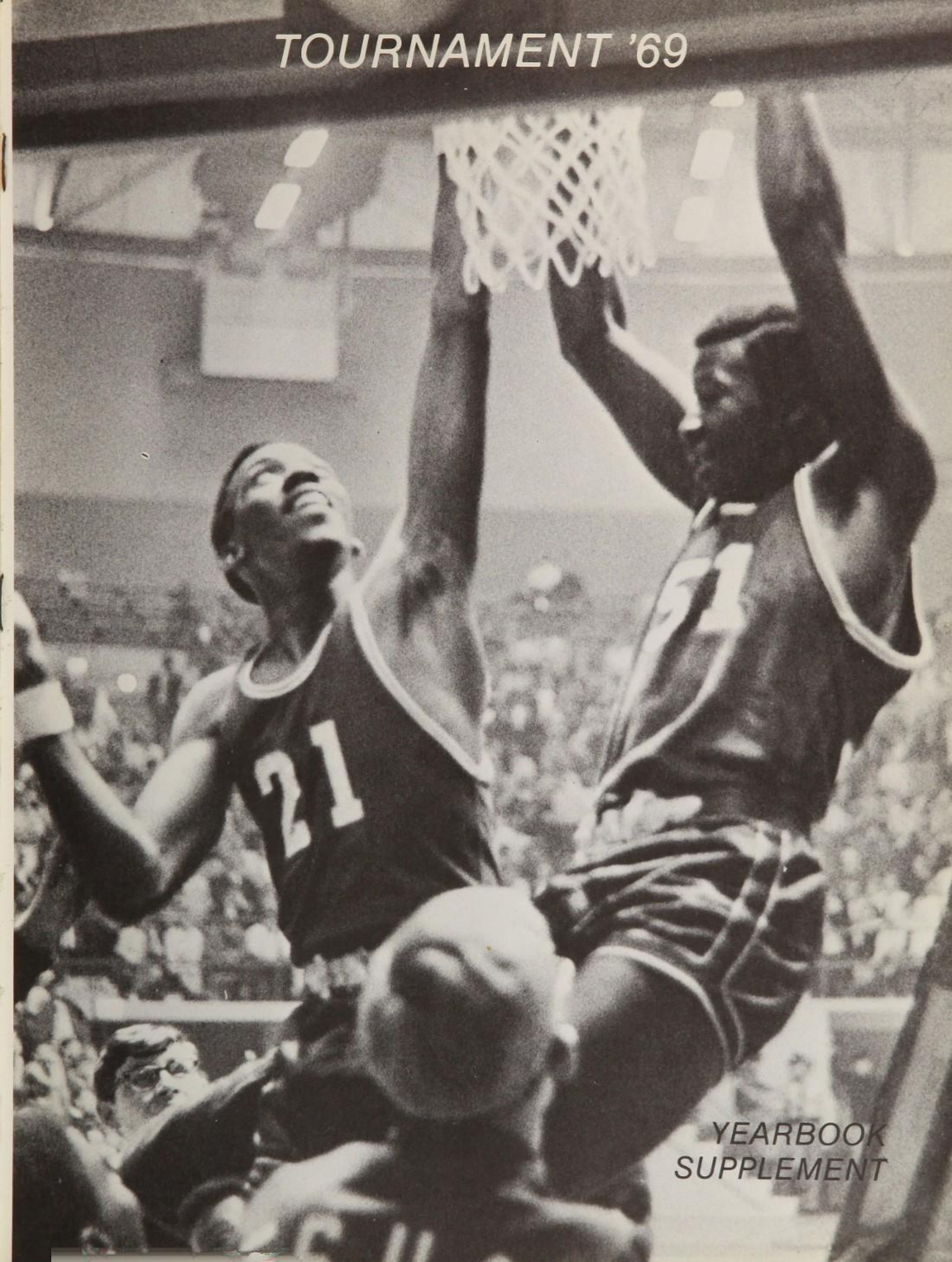
On Valentine's Day, February 14, senior Susan Ware was honored as basketball homecoming queen. Her court consisted of Janet Swearingen, junior; Deborah Burnley, sophomore; and Debra Young, freshman.



After the newly-crowned queen posed for a formal picture (above), she was able to watch the Wildcats' game with Ohio County from a place of honor reserved for the queen and her court (left).



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Cool, Uncanny Cats Claw Tigers in Final, Take Region Trophy

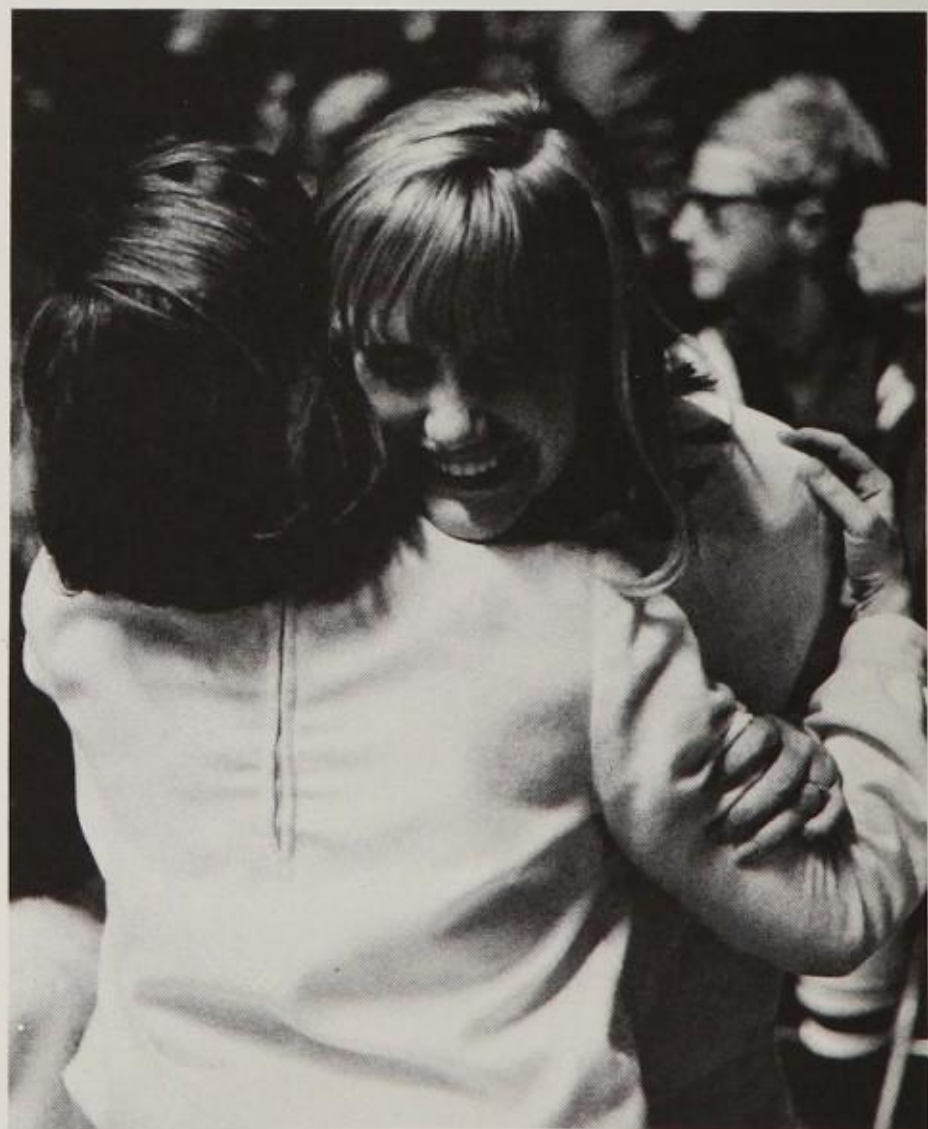
They said it couldn't be done.

No team could hope to come back from a losing season and a heart-breaking loss in the district finals, to upset three twenty-game winners and take the regional trophy.

They were wrong.

The Franklin-Simpson Wildcats could . . . and did. The uncanny Cats clawed the Auburn Tigers 70-62 in the final game and won it all.

Above: Western President Kelly Thompson presents the Cats with the regional trophy. Right: Cheerleader Janet Swearingen expresses her delight in the Wildcat victory. Far Right: Donnie Bland scores two of his game—high 26 points.





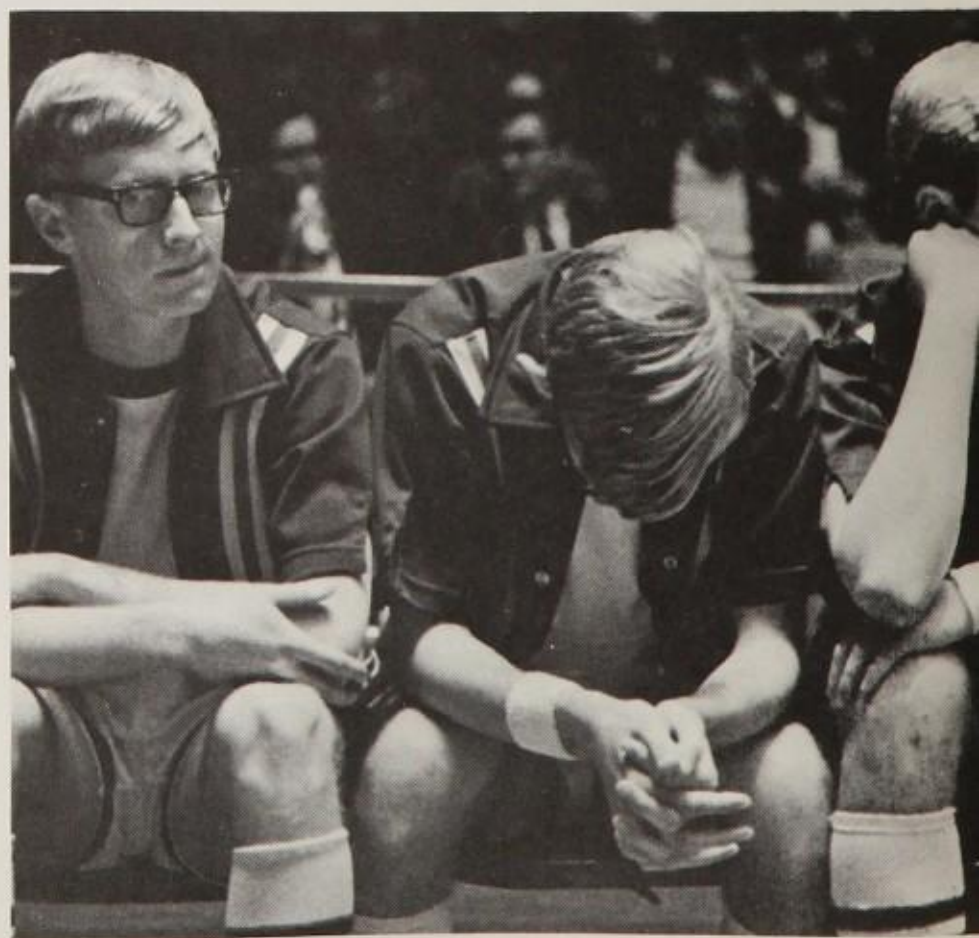
Cats Fail to Ground Shelby County Rockets in



The opening round loss was a heartbreaking one for many F-S fans. A tear-stricken Debbie Ferguson (above) joined other F-S fans (right) in expressing disappointment over the defeat.



The loss was also disappointing to the coaches and players. At left, head coach John Price's face reveals the strain caused by the pressure-packed game. Below, despondency overcomes the Wildcat bench in the final seconds of the game.



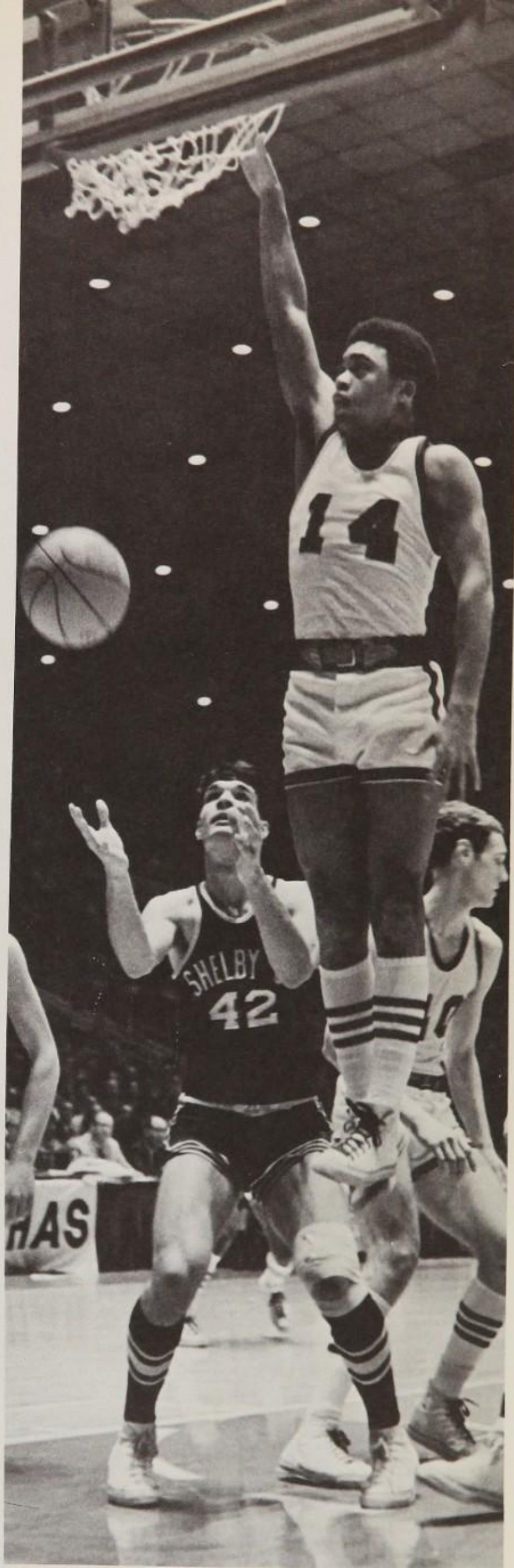
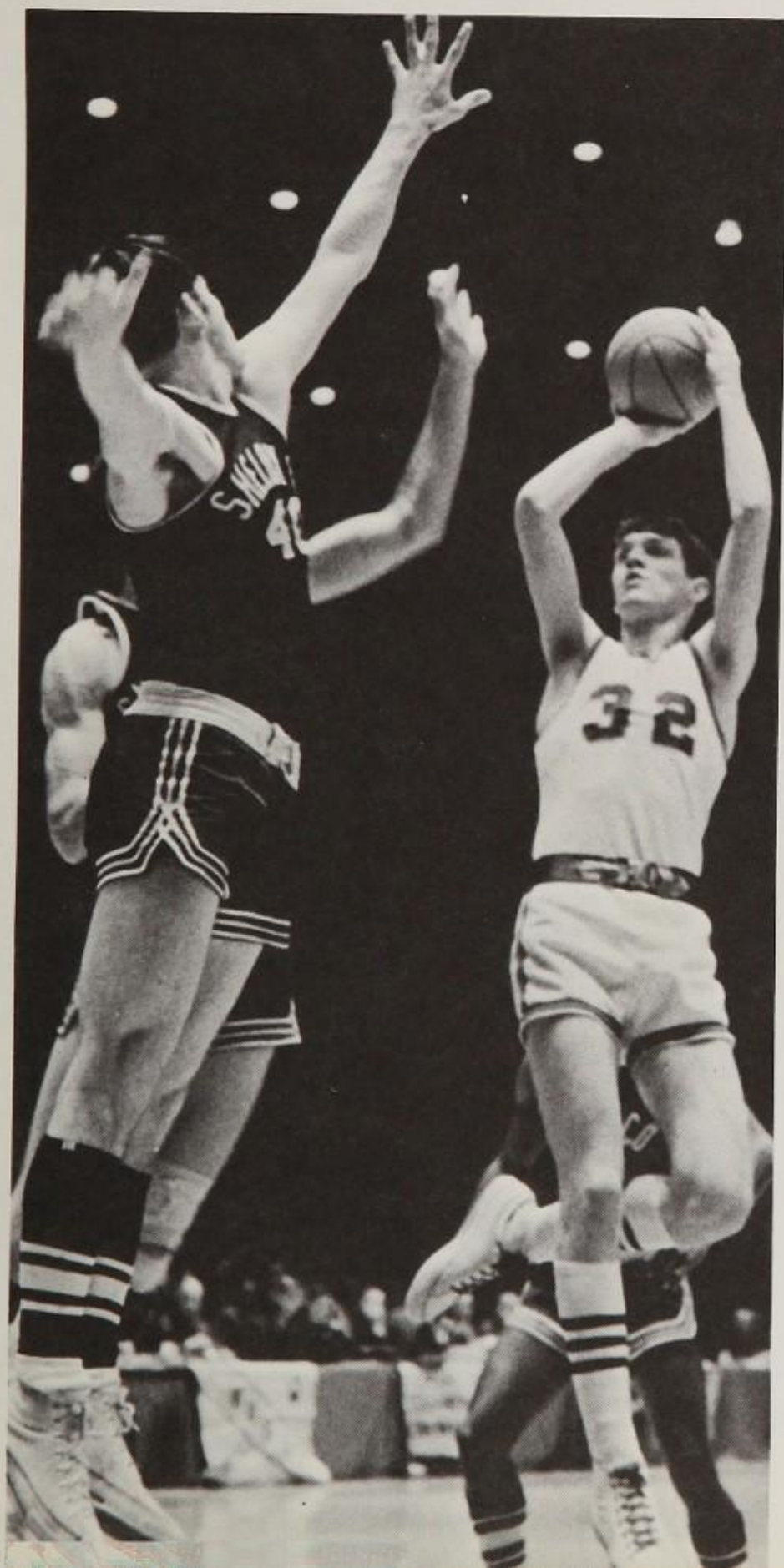
Heartbreaking Loss

Seven free throws.

That's what made the difference as the Wildcats fell 71-64 to the Shelby County Rockets in the opening round of the State Basketball Tournament.

Jimmy Young paced the Cats with 19 points and 19 rebounds. Jim Simons led the Rockets with 20 markers and 11 rebounds.

Right: James Smith soars high to net two. Below: Jimmy Young scored 19 points in his final appearance for the Cats.



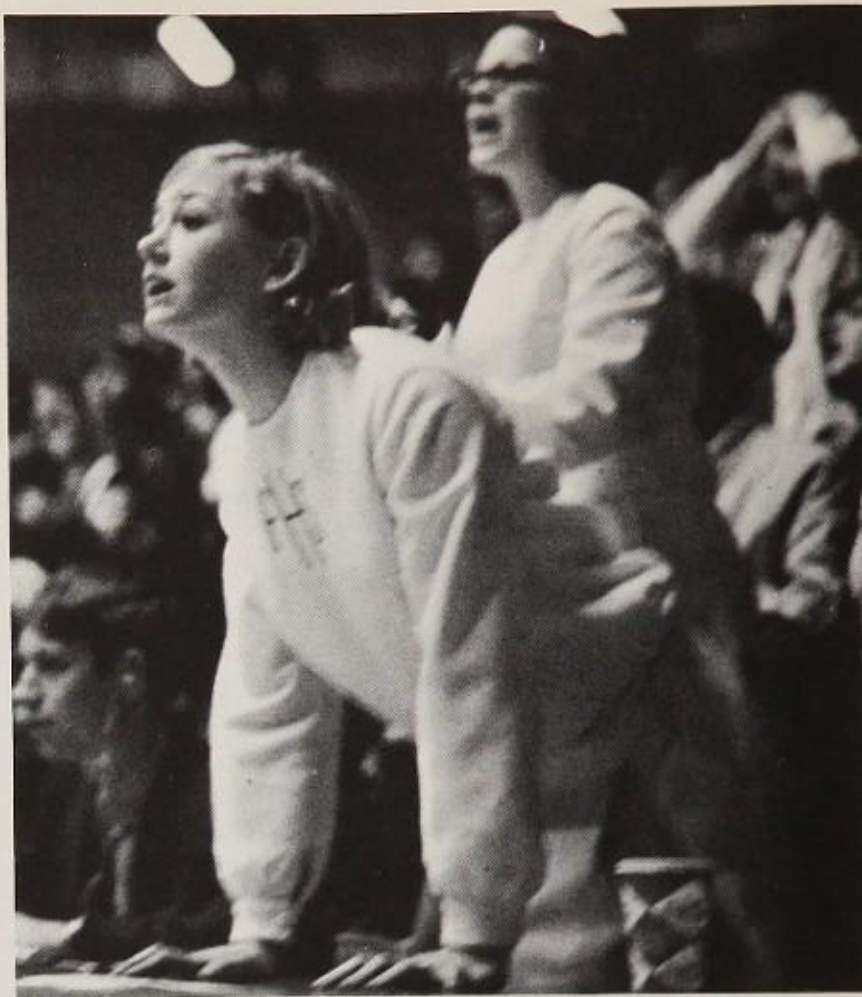
Cats Engineer Three Overpowering Upsets

Never say die.

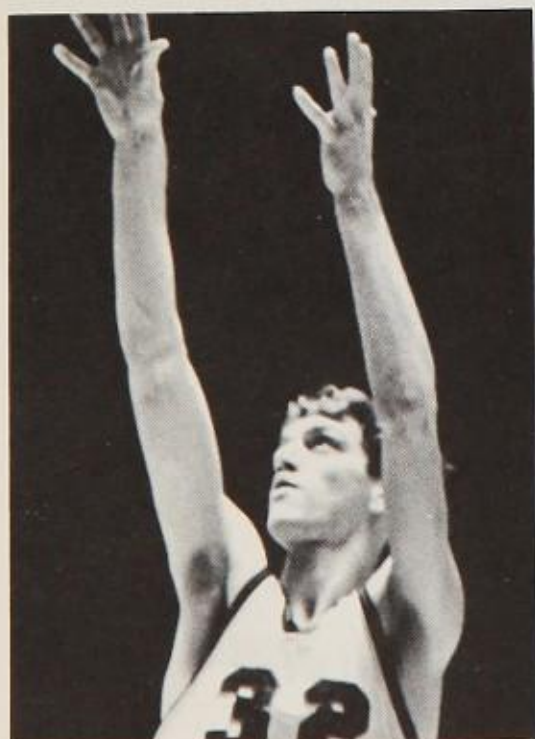
Franklin-Simpson's "Comeback Cats" staged three stunning second half rallies on three successive nights to upset three 20-game winners and take the Fourth Region Championship.

First, the Cats squeaked by the Tompkinsville Bears 67-65 in two over-times. Then, on the following night, speedy, 5'7" guard James Briggs came off the bench to ignite a powerful attack which saw the Wildcats outscore defending state champion Glasgow 26-9 in the final quarter and bury the Scotties 61-54.

Finally, in the finals on Saturday night, sophomore substitute Donnie Bland came in to net 26 points and 10 rebounds as the Cats slew the Auburn Tigers 70-62.



Above: June Rafferty and Jennie Lou Harris display the anxiety present in a double-overtime game. Left: Happiness, for cheerleaders and coaches, is winning the Region crown. Below: Steve Ellis drives in for a bucket.



Jimmy Young and James Smith—All-Tournament Team.





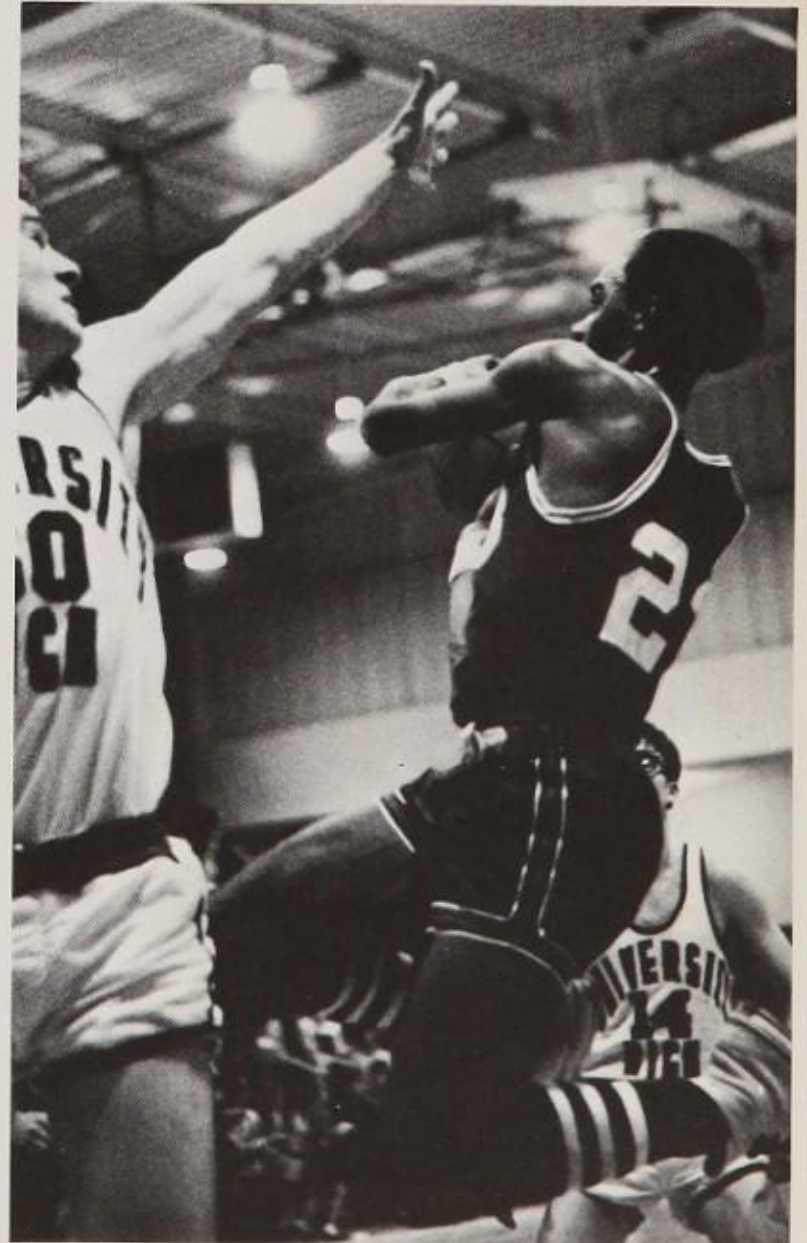
Overflow Crowd Watches Cats Fall to Purples

Standing room only.

The Franklin-Simpson gymnasium was filled to capacity on Saturday night, March 8, as an overflow crowd watched Bowling Green wrest the 14th District title from Franklin-Simpson by a score of 76-75.

Hosting the tournament for the first time, the Wildcats pleased the home crowd by surprising University High 73-60 before losing to the Purples in the finals.

Right: James Briggs goes for the basket. Below: Hugh Crowdus presents an award to the overly-enthusiastic North Warren cheerleaders.



It was quite a season.
Thanks, team.

Cats Upset Favorites, Capture Region Title And Journey to State

Going into tournament play with a lackluster 11-12 mark, the Wildcats were expected to bow out of the post-season action quickly and quietly.

But . . .

To almost everyone's surprise, the uncanny Cats finished second in the district, upset three regional opponents, and took the Fourth Region crown in one of the most startling comebacks in the tournament's history.

Then . . .

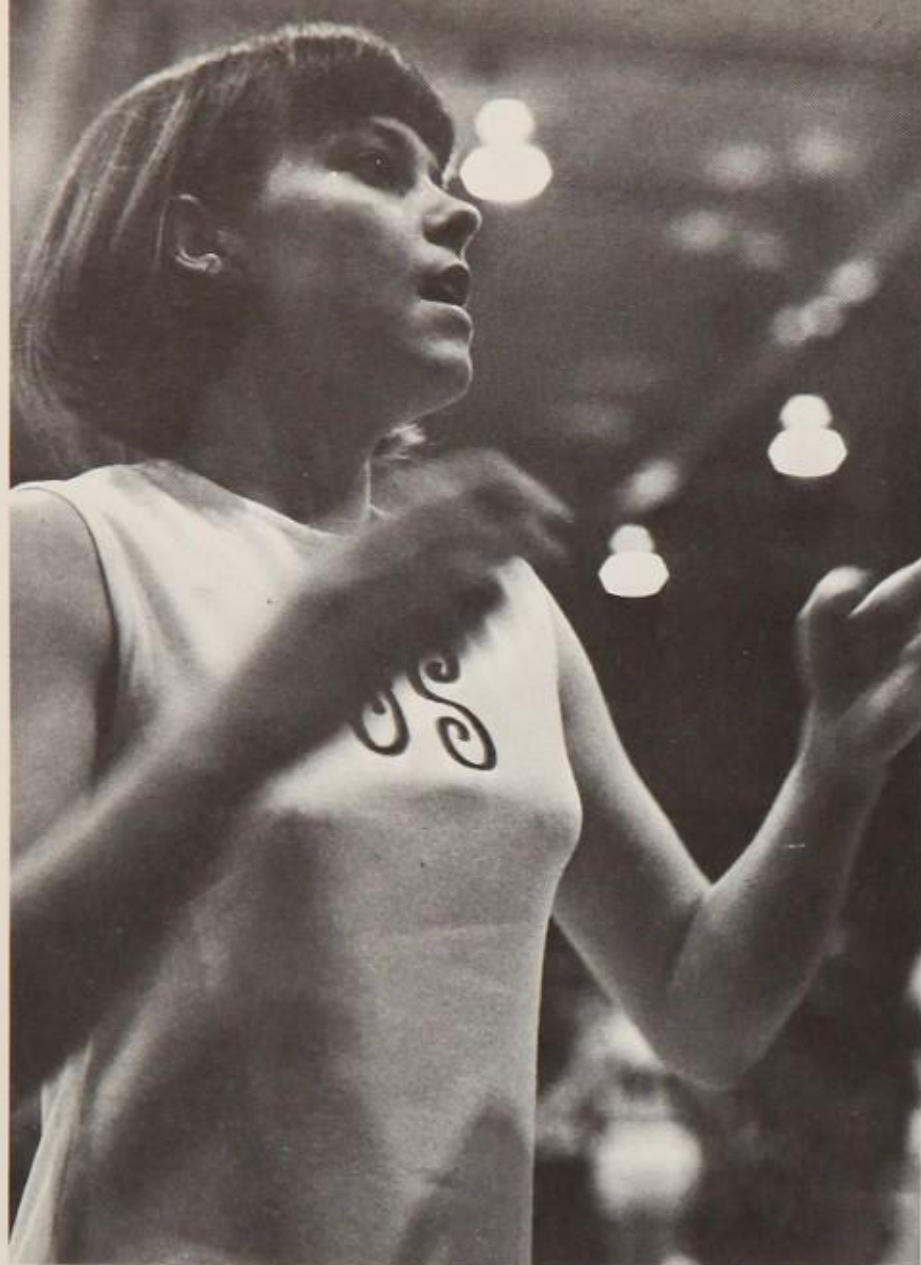
Playing in the State Tournament at Freedom Hall for the first time in the history of Franklin-Simpson, the keyed-up Cats grounded the Shelby County Rockets until the final moments of the game, ultimately falling 71-64.

However . . .

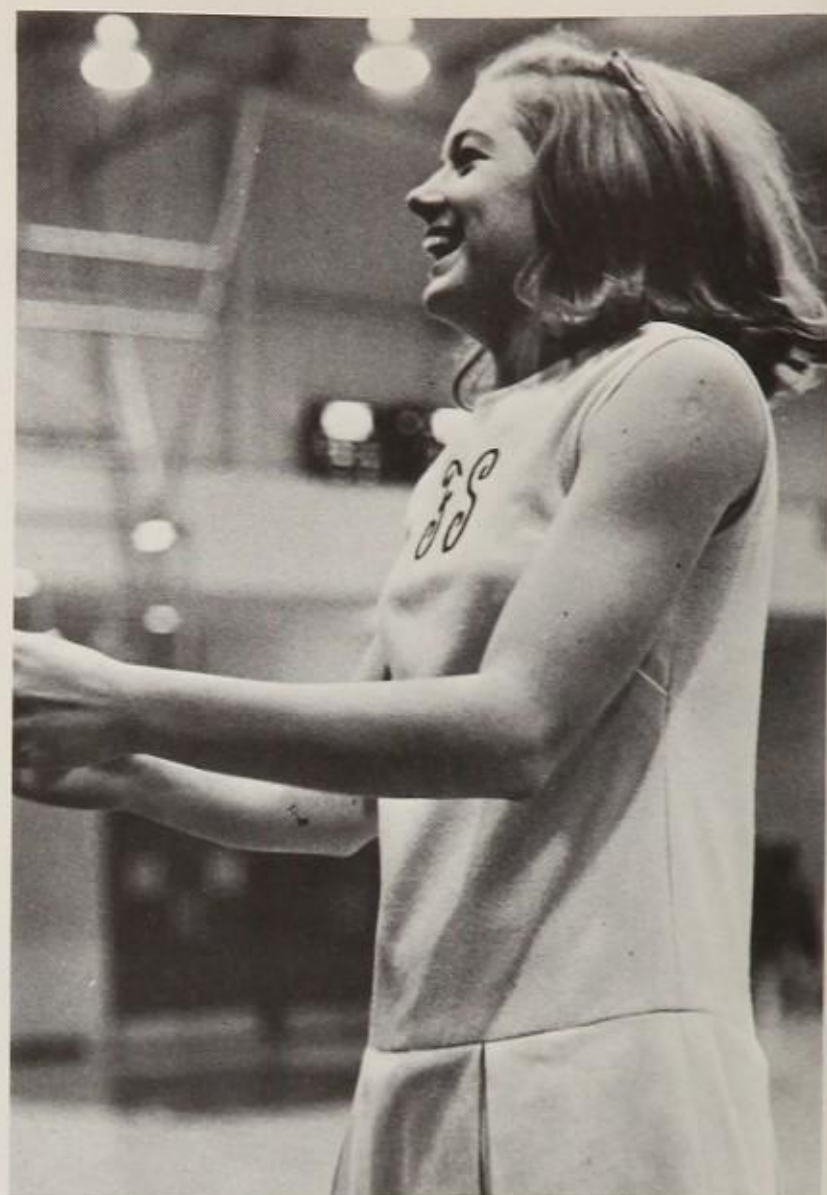
When the Cats returned home on the following Sunday, a crowd of loyal supporters treated them to a heroes' welcome. Despite the heartbreaking loss, Franklin fans never lost one vital element

Pride . . .

For the complete story, see Tournament '69, a special yearbook supplement.



Susan Karl



June Rafferty

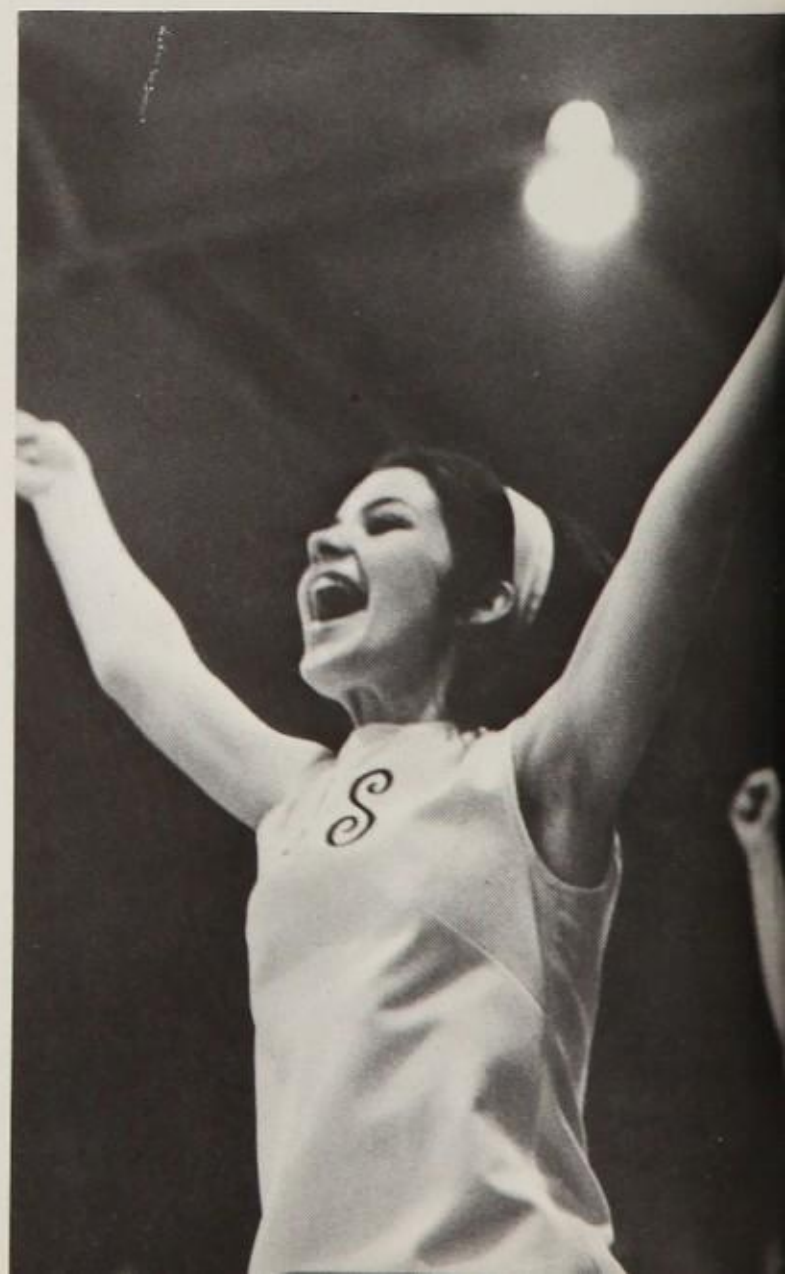
Cheerleaders Personify School Spirit and

Ann Potts

Providing vocal support for the Wildcats at all varsity football and basketball games were the 1968-1969 varsity cheerleaders. Composed of six vivacious coeds, the mini-skirted, mod squad proved to be crowd-pleasers as well as crowd-leaders.

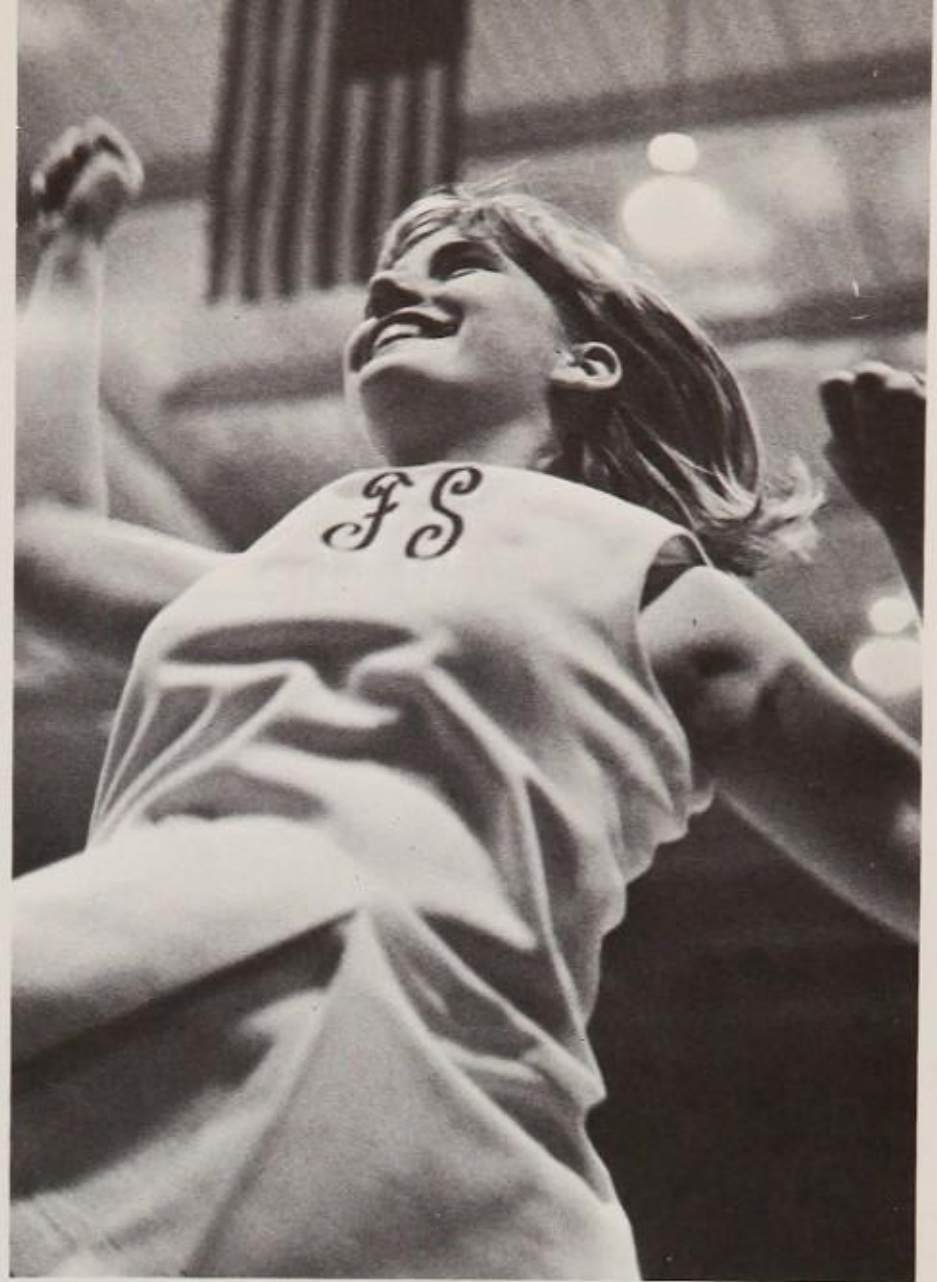


Cheering at all the B-team games were (left to right) Brownie Bennett, Pam Biggs, Helen Cardwell, Trudi Winebrenner, and Gail Atwood.





Nancy Uhls



Janet Swearingen

Enthusiasm amid the Thrill of Competition

Jennie Lou Harris



Freshmen cheerleaders are (top to bottom) Carolyn Thesson, Carolyn Johnson, Debbie Laney, and Sandra Drake.



In its second season at Franklin-Simpson, wrestling continues to be an action-packed sport. The team consists of twenty members.

Wrestling Becomes Increasingly Popular

Wrestling prepares boys for all types of athletic endeavors. It requires individual and team work, quick reaction, and use of all the muscles. A wrestling match is scored on a team basis but it takes a lot of individual perserverance and work to win a match.

The wrestling program begins with fifth grade boys and extends through senior high. The greater part of the wrestling team will be returning next year.

Among those returning will be junior Frankie Moore, one of Franklin-Simpson's most promising wrestlers. In competition this year, Frankie won three-fourths of his matches.



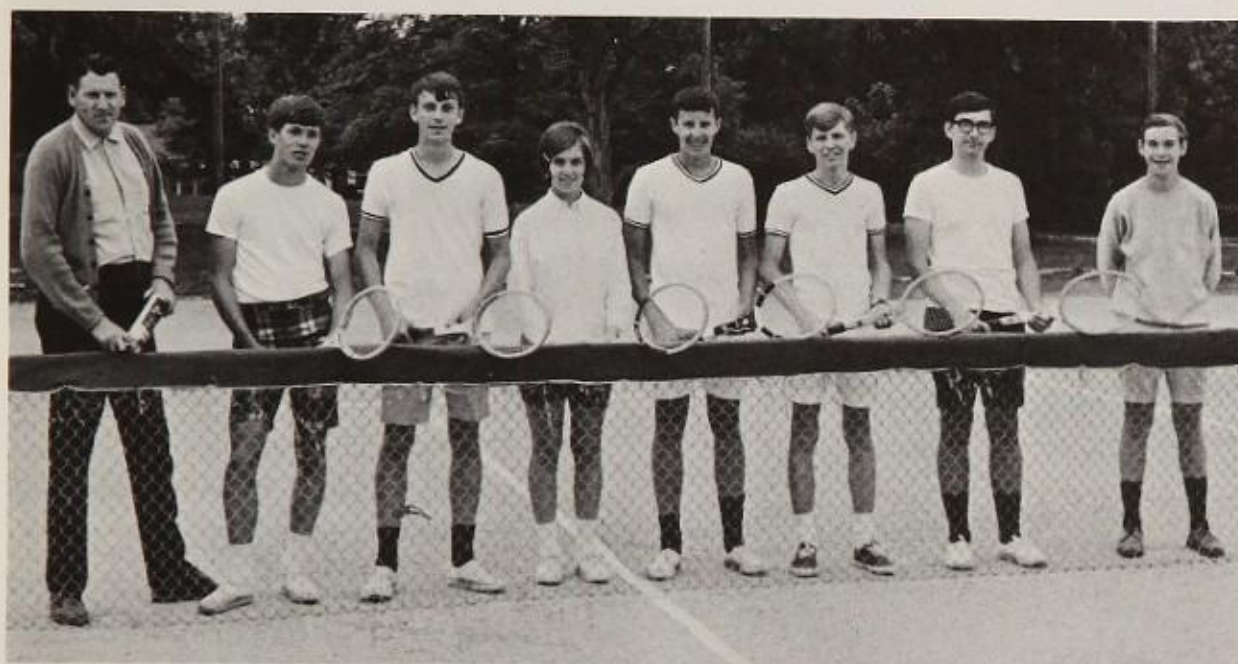
Junior Frankie Moore watches as the younger wrestlers practice.

The '68 Tennis Team Finishes Its Season With 4-4-1 Record

Although the overall team record was only 4-4-1, 1968 tennis play was brightened by the performances of three individuals. Jimmy Cornwell and Harold Ownby won the SKY doubles championship, while Chris Lindstrom, undefeated in girls' competition until the regional finals, went to the state contest.



Chris Lindstrom—a versatile member of both teams.



The 1968 boys' tennis team compiled a 4-4-1 record. Team members are (left to right) Coach Charles Eldridge, Mike Delong, Harold Ownby, Chris Lindstorm, Jimmy Cornwell, Terry Slack, Russell Harris, and Ricky Stephenson.

Members of the 1968 girls' team include (left to right) Glenda Mayes, Peggy Vejr, Chris Lindstorm, Kay Winebrenner, and Susan Beasley.



Jimmy Cornwell (left) and Harold Ownby netted the 1968 SKY doubles championship.

Boys' Track Team Wins Regional, Sets 3 Records



David Sloss (left) and Emmett Briggs represented Franklin-Simpson in State competition as 100-yard and 440-yard runners, respectively.

The setting of three regional records spiced the boys' track events during the spring of 1968. Senior Steve Smith set a new high jump record when he vaulted 6 ft. 1 in. Jerry Valentine broke an old regional record by completing the high hurdles in 14.9 sec., while Emmett Briggs posted a new mark in the 440. His time was 52 sec.

These record-setters helped pace the team to an upset of favored Glasgow by a score of 50½ to 45½ in the regional meet.



High jumper Steve Smith set a regional record of 6 ft. 1 in.



Jerry Valentine established a record of 14.9 sec. in the regional high hurdles. The old mark was 16.3 sec.

The boys' track team proudly displays its regional championship trophy.





The 1968 girls' track team finished its season second in the Region.

Cathy Lamb represented Franklin-Simpson as a discus thrower in State competition. She placed fifth.



Female Tracksters Taste the Thrill of Competition

Sports-minded girls find thrills and rewarding experiences in the track training program. In practice sessions, girls often get the chance to run with the boys. Last year's distaff tracksters were undefeated until the regional meet, where they placed second.



Winning the 440-yard medley in regional competition were (left to right) Betty Patterson, Carolyn Johnson, Carla Wright, and Jackie Harris.



Brenda Baird overcame every obstacle to capture first place in the 70-yard hurdles in the regional meet.

1968 Baseball Team . . .

The 1968 baseball season was one of high batting averages. The team average was a high .281. David Lillard paced the team with an average of .396 with 10 R.B.I.'s. Following close behind were Mike Hendricks and Jimmy Young with .375 and .355, respectively. A new pitching record of 4-2 set by Jimmy Towe also flavored the season.

The team's final record was 6-10-1.



Third Base

Home



... Has High Batting Average



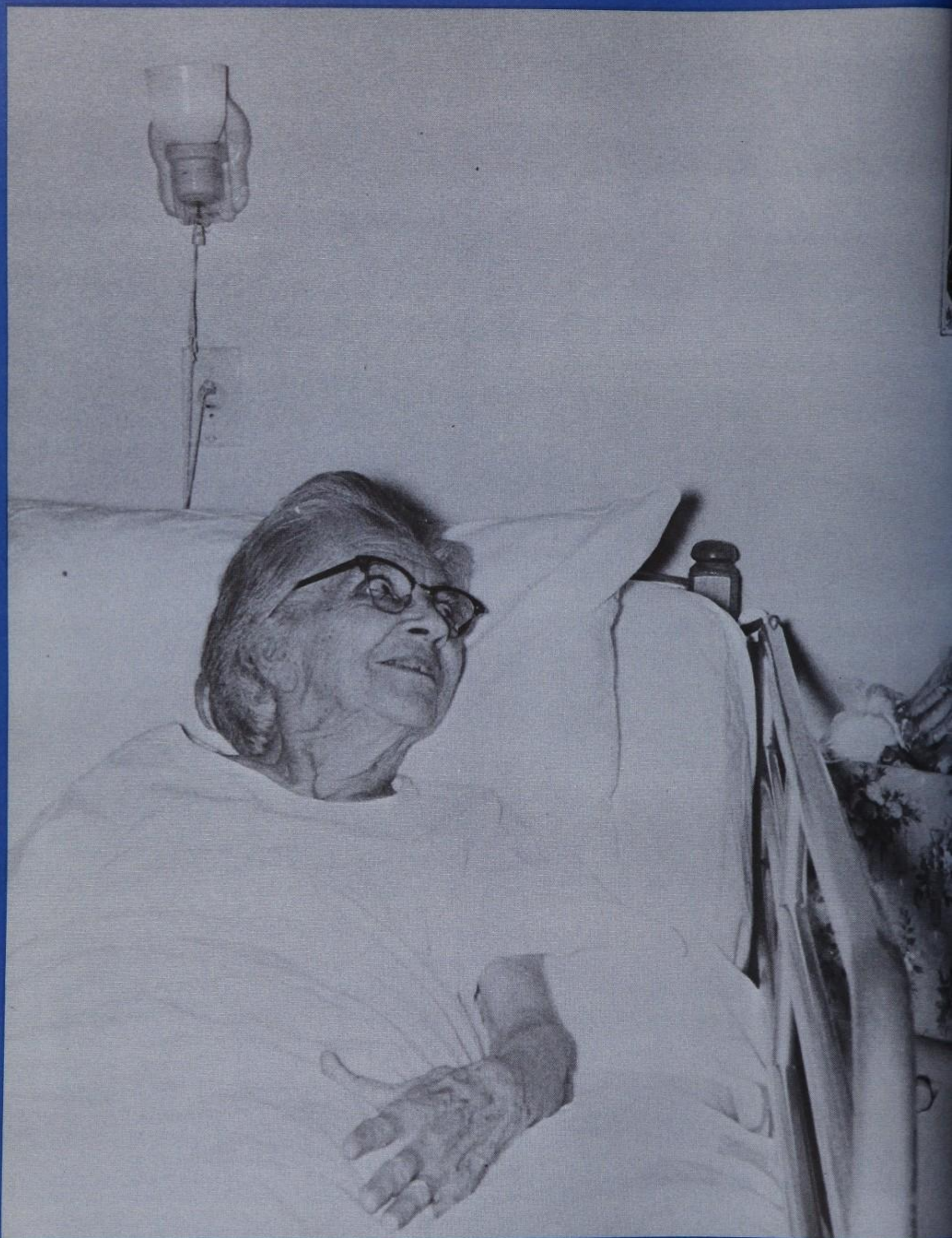
Second Base

First Base



The 1968 baseball team compiled a record of 6-10-1.







Organizations

*"You give but little
when you give of your possessions.
It is when you give of yourself
that you truly give."*

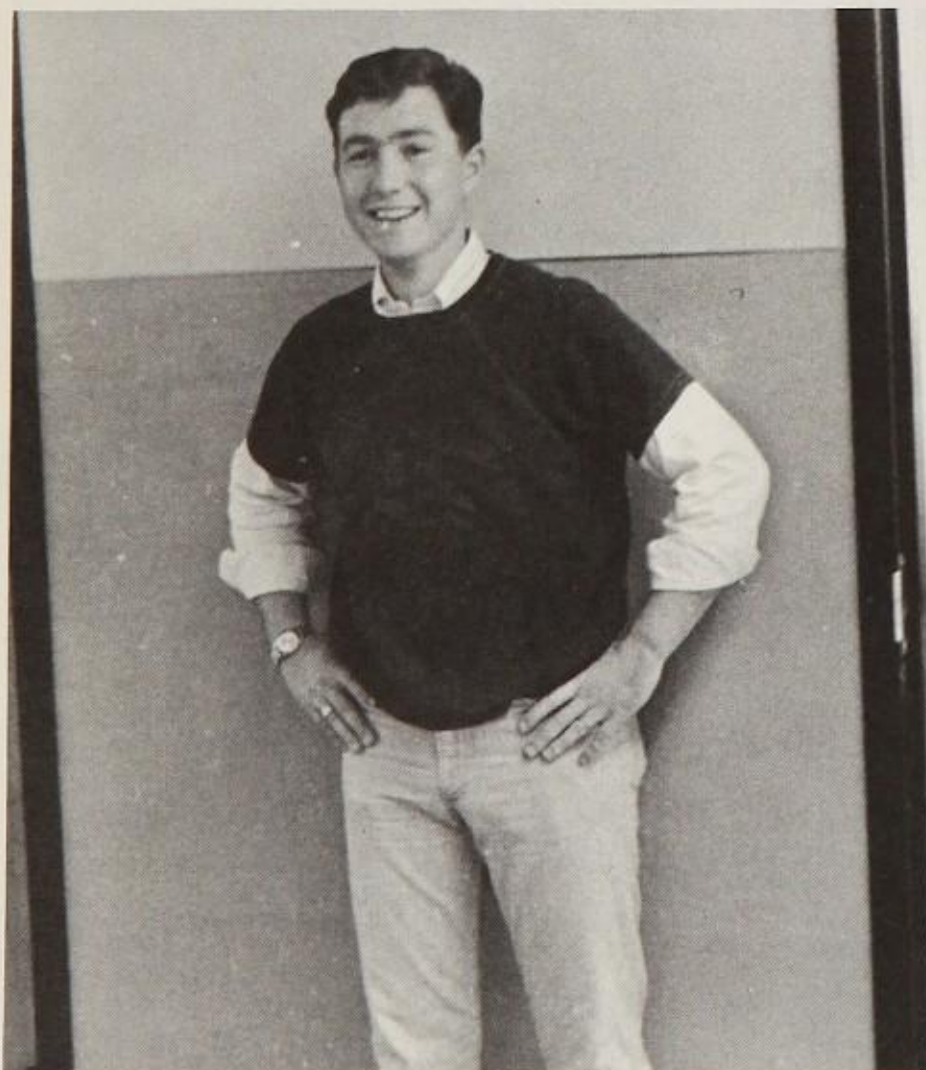
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Council President Introduces Programs, Plans



Student council officers select usable toys for the student council toy drive. The officers are (left to right) Steve Smith, treasurer; Frankie

Moore, president-elect; Ronnie Dunn, president; Ronnie Poston, vice-president; Marilyn Young, secretary.



Student council sponsor Mr. Chuck Lane succumbs to sweat shirt and tennis shoe day.



Mrs. Lucille Brooks, student council advisor, reviews the parade route for Homecoming.

Via Office Intercom

In an attempt to involve the entire student body in this year's council activities, Student Council President Ronnie Dunn instituted a policy of announcing the organization's activities over the intercom system. As a result, all students gained a greater insight into the council's policies and programs.

The council's major concern during the year was the coordination of all homecoming activities. In addition, the council sponsored all school dances and conducted toy, food, and clothing drives.

The toy and food drives were highly successful, but the clothing drive suffered from a lack of support.

Although membership was limited to self-nominated representatives and alternates elected from each homeroom, every council meeting was open to all who wished to attend.



Students work toward winning first place in the Student Council-sponsored door-decorating contest.



Student Council members speak individually and collectively for the entire student body.



A cross section of the student body should be represented in the Student Council.



Beta Club Busses Its Biggest Delegation To State Convention

With an increased enrollment, the local Beta Club was able to send 32 delegates from the top three classes to this year's state convention held at Convention Center, in Louisville, Ky. The group comprised the club's biggest delegation ever.

Back at home the club busied itself with service programs. In an attempt to involve all members in club work, service projects were divided among six service subcommittees. Donald Whitfield's school service subcommittee cleaned the American and school flags hanging in the gym.

Among the programs given at the club's monthly meetings were slides of Vietnam and talks by Franklin's Vista workers, Ray and Linda Schultz.

Mr. Joe Hurteau shows slides of Vietnam at the January Beta meeting.

Beta officers (left to right) are Dickie Downey, vice-president; Danny Ware, president; Peggy Vejr, program

co-chairman; Carol Freas, secretary, Glenda Mayes, program co-chairman; and Ben Grow, treasurer.



Mrs. Snider, Beta sponsor.



The Girls' Athletic Association meets on the first Friday of each month.

GAA Checks Coats at Home Basketball Games

GAA officers are (left to right) Lou Smith, president; Beth Ann Beasley, reporter; Susan Ware, secretary; Nancy Uhls, vice-president; and Helen Cardwell, treasurer.



The Girls' Athletic Association is designed to provide recreational and athletic activities for high school girls. A coat check is conducted at home basketball games for money-making purposes. Individual and team tournaments make up the bulk of other GAA activities.

Senior Barbara Stewart works at the GAA coat check.





The DECA officers are (left to right, first row) Margie Coots, reporter; Diane Cline, assistant program chairman; Belinda Conley, secretary; Pam Cox, assistant program chairman; Wendell Ford, president; (second row) Ronnie Poston, vice-president; Danny Ausbrooks, treasurer; and David Reagan, historian.

Job Training Intregal Part of DECA Program



Vice-president Ronnie Poston receives job training as a senior DECA student.

Meeting monthly in the art room, the DECA Club designs its programs to benefit students receiving job training. During recent years, the local DECA chapter has captured many awards in statewide competition. This year DECA pinned its hopes for honors on Ronnie Poston as a candidate for student of the year.



Informality creates a comprehensive atmosphere at DECA club meetings.



Speech Club officers talk with Mr. Joe Johnson, community theatre director, before he addresses a club meeting. The officers are (left to right) Linda Deweese, secretary;

Brenda King, parliamentarian; Gayle Johnson, reporter; Ricki Hodges, president; Anne Potts, vice-president and Robert McLemore, treasurer.



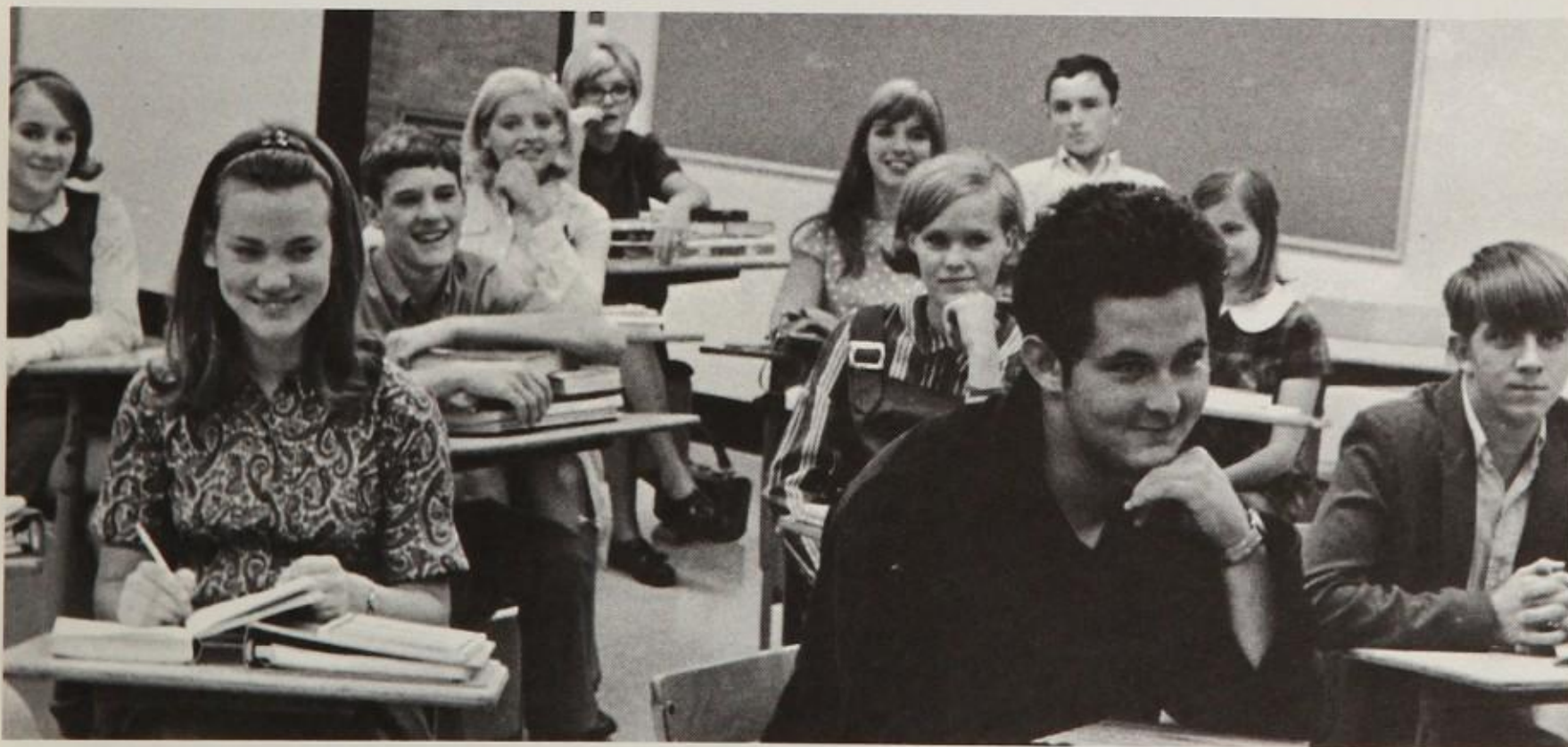
Mike Rutherford and Anne Potts perform a scene from *The Case of the Crushed Petunias*.

Speech Club Hears Director, Views Two Plays

A dramatic reading by Mr. Joe Johnson, community theater director, and the presentation of two one-act plays highlighted the Speech Club year.

Mr. Johnson read a humorous selection discussing the relationship of Santa Claus and the Christ child to

Christmas. Speech and dramatics students presented "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams and "The Death of the Hired Man" based on the Robert Frost poem of the same title. Students served as the directors of both plays.



Members of the Speech Club learn the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure by viewing a film on the subject.



Popping a balloon proves not so easy for sophomore Cynthia Groves and 5-year-old Nellie Ebscomb.

Co-Ed-Y Puts Ideals to Work In Unique Program

Two children from Potter Orphan Home and School in Bowling Green, are much happier today thanks to the concern shown for them by the Franklin-Simpson Co-Ed-Y Club. Using its sponsorship to broaden the vistas of the young orphans, Co-Ed-Y entertained the children with a Christmas party and took them on a shopping tour.

The sponsorship project exemplifies the nucleus of the Co-Ed-Y program—Christian character and leadership. The club serves the three main youth-training agencies: home, church, and school.

Local representatives attend the state-wide Kentucky Youth Assembly in the spring. KYA is a quasi-political program in which delegates practice conducting governmental business.



Co-Ed-Y officers are (left to right) Nadean Burr, chaplain; Lucy Yokley, treasurer; Debbe Gautier, secretary; Donita

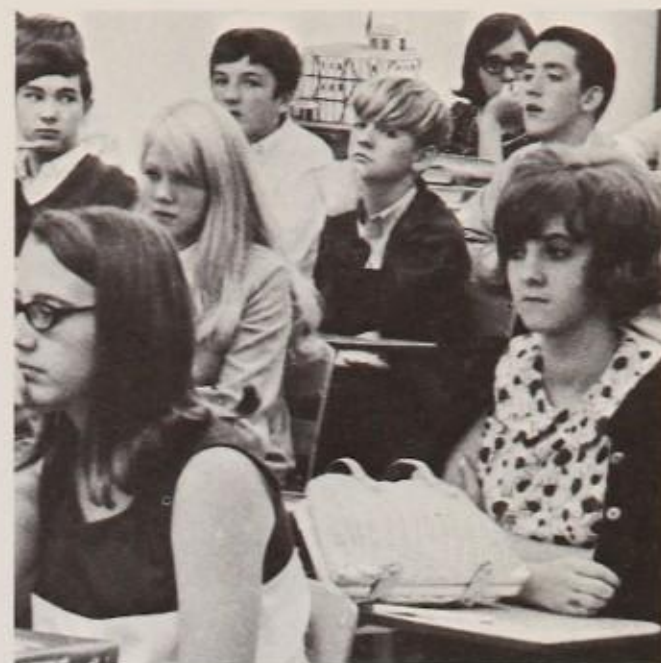
Bush, vice-president; June Rafferty, reporter; and Woody Harrell, president.

Co-Ed-Y members benefited from speeches given by representatives of the local clergy.





History Club officers are proud of their club's work in restoring Hudspeth Well. The officers are (left to right) Cathy Phillips, treasurer; Sherry Dodd, secretary; Jean Harris, scrapbook chairman; Jane Harris, historian; Betty Cummings, president; Mike King, reporter; Tony Jasinski, historian; and James Henry Snider, vice-president.



The History Club meets on the second Friday of each month.



Educational programs are presented at each meeting.

FSYH Records a History—Making Year

The Franklin-Simpson Young Historians recorded a year of outstanding accomplishments. The club's major project was the restoration of Hudspeth Well, located on the square in downtown Franklin. Student historians also assisted the Simpson County Historical Society in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Franklin.

A large portion of the History Club's work required extensive research. The club's research work was compiled in a scrapbook, which was presented at the state convention.

The club also prepared mimeographed newsletters, which were distributed three times during the year. The newsletters provided the club a forum in which to report the accomplishments of its history-making year.



Third place in the Homecoming Parade's car competition went to the History Club.



FBLA members formulate plans for sending ditty bags to servicemen at Christmas.

FBLA, Co-op Clubs Designed For Students

The award-winning FBLA continued to add trophies to its collection during the 1968-1969 school year. Impressed by the club's successful attempt to present a Korean orphanage with a party on Valentine's Day of last year, the national office of the Future Business Leaders of America presented the

local chapter with the Gold Seal Chapter Award.

In addition, Sherry Dodd, the local president served as state FBLA vice-president. Sherry guided her local club through a year of projects and preparation for the state convention.



Co-historian Betty Cummings addresses the club as the other FBLA officers look on. From right to left, they are Ellen Ferguson, vice-president; Sherry Dodd, president; Norma Jolly, parliamentarian; Helen Cardwell, reporter; Pat

Jernigan, co-historian; Mrs. Peggy Goddard, sponsor; Mrs. Elizabeth Cliburn, sponsor; Elaine Hatter, song leader; Mary Edwards, secretary; and Kathy Henson, treasurer (partially hidden).



The Co-op Club's "Cat Business" car won first place in Homecoming car competition.

In Business Courses

Comprised of the students in the Cooperative Office Practice Class, taught by Mrs. Jim Gregory, the program's coordinator, the Co-op Club contains a small group of girls keenly interested in the world of business.

While the primary purpose of the club is the fostering of interest in the Cooperative Office Practice program, club members were able to engage in several extracurricular projects throughout the year.



The Co-op Club officers are (left to right) Mary Edwards, vice president; Linda Johns, secretary; Sherry Burgett (seated) president; Jonell Cook, treasurer; and Donna Finn, reporter.



The Co-op Club (below and left) distributed Thanksgiving food baskets to patients in local nursing homes.





FFA officers use strict parliamentary procedure when conducting club meetings. This year's officers are (left to right) Jerry McMillan, treasurer; Jerry Goodrum, sentinel; Roger Caudill, reporter; Larry Gorham, vice-president; Jon Hall, president; and Jack Wade, secretary.



FFA meets on the third Friday on each month.



Competitive FFA Program Builds Leadership

The Future Farmers of America program allows boys taking courses in agriculture to put their classroom knowledge to practical use in the field. Numbering 145 members, the local chapter sponsors competitive activities which encourage the young farmers to improve their methods and their products.

Those boys who excel in the competitive program are honored at an awards banquet held during National FFA Week. This year's major winners were Jerry Goodrum and Larry Gorham, co-Star Farmers.

The fathers of all senior officers were named honorary members.



FFA award winners pose for a formal picture at the annual awards banquet, held on February 27.



Kathy Henson was named FFA sweetheart.



Local FFA members talk with state president Brent Gray (right).



FHA officers stand before their club. They are (left to right) Janet Walters, song leader; Brownie Bennett, recreation leader; Linda Johns, Parliamentarian; Beverly Austin, first vice-president; Pam Barrett, presi-

dent; Anna Jean Swindle, secretary; Ricki Hodges, second vice-president; Helen Shepard, treasurer; Brenda Burnley, reporter; Jane Wright, historian.



FHA meets on the fourth Friday of each month.

First vice-president Beverly Austin reports to the club on behalf of the officers.



FHA Members Seek To Broaden Horizons Through Club Efforts

"Toward New Horizons," FHA's motto, expresses their overall objective—to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

Each member of FHA serves on a specific committee and is given many opportunities to participate in Chapter Activities.

By working on degrees, the girls are encouraged to develop their leadership and their personality to its fullest potential.



Dr. Eugene Fleming, FHA's February guest speaker, delivers an inspirational message on "Morals and Manners Matter."

Pam Barrett, FHA District Secretary, combines leadership abilities with homemaking skills.





Varsity club officers for the 1968-1969 year are (left to right) Jimmy Young, president; Steve Hendricks, secretary; Steve Smith, parliamentarian;

Harold Ownby, vice-president; James Briggs, treasurer; and Max Link, sergeant at arms.

Varsity Club and Newly-Organized Pep Club

Open to all boys who have lettered, the Varsity Club supports the athletic program through fund-raising projects. Money from the selling of football programs and basketball concessions financed the purchase of letter jackets for senior members.

Interested students and cheerleaders give the Wildcats a spirited send off as they leave for Caldwell County.

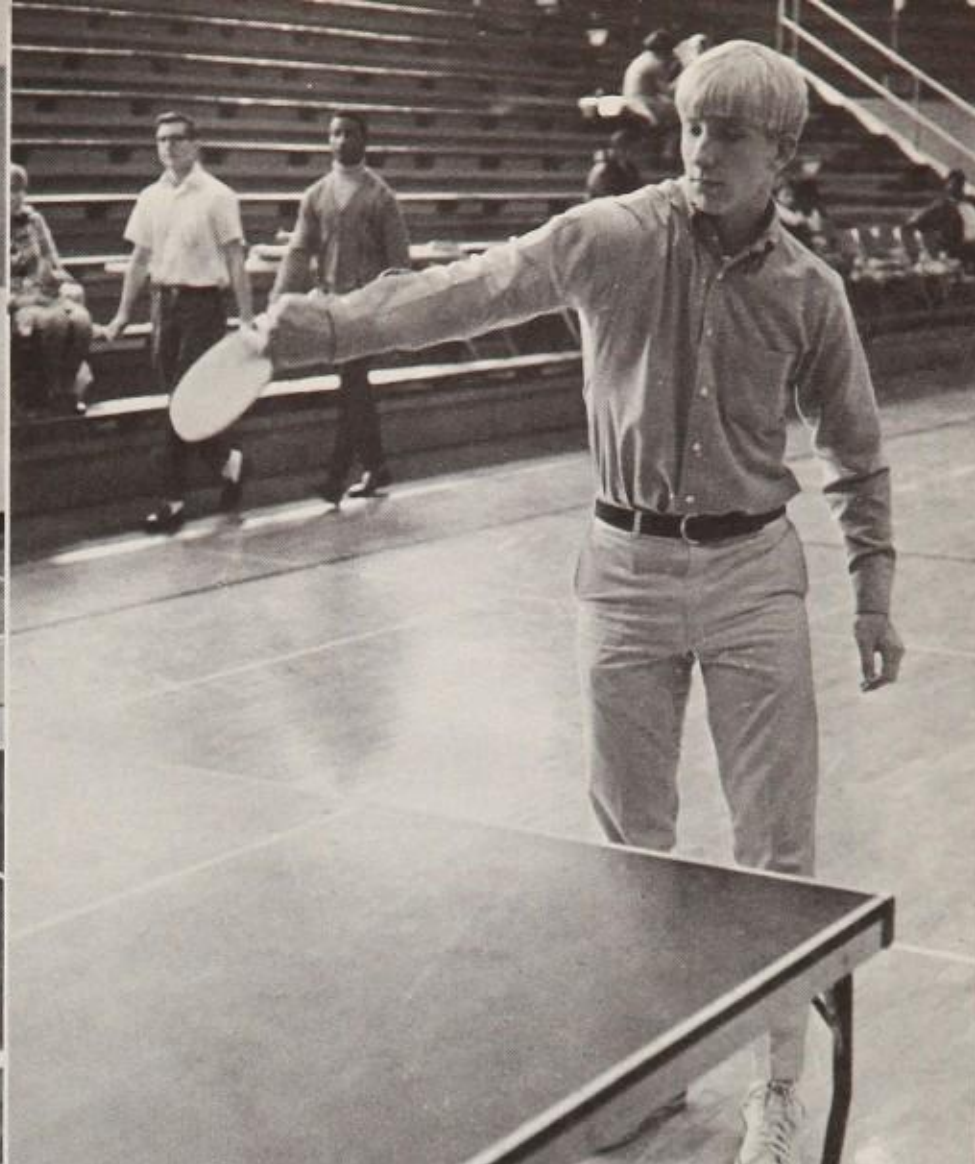


Mr. Bill Young (left) measures senior Ronnie Bell for his 1968-1969 Varsity jacket.





One of the main achievements of the Pep Club was the sponsoring of a Ping Pong Tournament. Out of 38 participants only Jimmy Cornwell



(left) and Sid Broderson reached the finals. Sid won by a 21-16 and 21-17 margin.

Design Projects to Support Athletic Program

Building enthusiasm and fostering student pride in the school and its functions are the ways in which the newly-organized Pep Club supports the athletic program. The club meets weekly during the football and basketball season.



Presiding over Pep Club activities during its first year are (left to right) Frankie Moore, treasurer; Debbi Moore, secretary; David Atwood, vice-president; Steve Hendricks, president; Mike Hendricks, reporter.

Members of the Psychology Club analyze social problems, child and adolescent behavior and personality conflicts in psychology class.



Exhibiting normal adolescent psychological behavior are the Psychology Club officers, (left to right) Donald Whitfield, vice-president; Ronnie Dunn, parliamentarian; Debbi Moore, treasurer; Carol Freas, president; Debbe Gautier, reporter; June Rafferty, secretary.

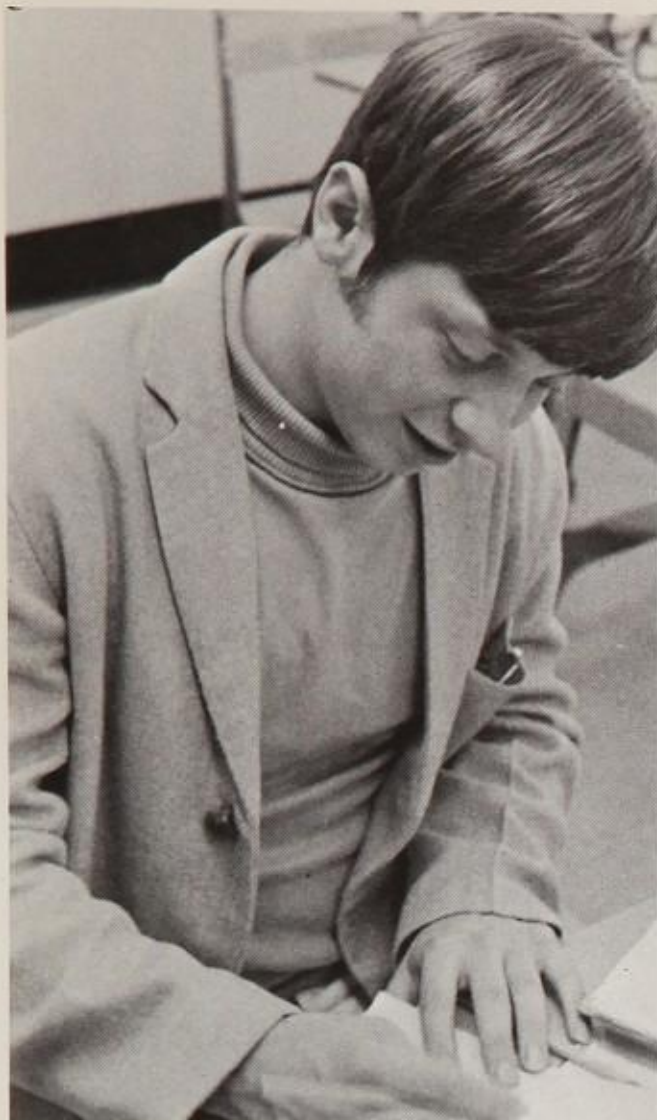
Psych, Interact Clubs Complete Club Roster

Seniors taking the course in psychology, offered for the first time this year, voted to organize a club as an extension of their classroom work. Major projects were the promotion of a community recreation center and the purchases of educational films.

Another club open to senior boys as well as to junior and sophomore boys, is the Interact Club. Members, who join the club by invitation only, attended the SPOKE conference in Lexington last November.



Members of the Interact Club meet under the auspices of the Rotary Club.



Cartoonist Ted McKinley illustrates editorials for the *Cat Flash*.



Members of the *Cat Flash* staff surround editor Dickie Downey as he makes a vain attempt to salvage some semblance of order from the chaos which engulfs him.

Paper Featurizes News

Published bi-weekly, the *Cat Flash* operates under a system which allows fourteen issues to be printed during the course of a school year. With a staff of thirteen, the paper is able to cover all school-related news and at the same time present humorous and educational features. In addition, the *Cat Flash* Staff relies upon the use of many photos to capture the year's news in pictorial form.



The editorial staff consists of, left to right, Danny Ware, editorial assistant; Debbie Hall, co-assistant editor; Dickie Downey, editor; Neata Hall, co-assistant editor; Ted McKinley, cartoonist.



A good paper is exemplified by good sales.



Danny Ware, editor; Mrs. James Beach, faculty advisor; and Joyce Mann, assistant editor of the *Wildcat* discuss problems of the yearbook.



Layout and art editors, Dorothy Spinks and Sandra Ditmore are busy as usual with layout details.



Wildcat Presents Year in Review

A yearbook is a pictorial album meant to reflect the happenings of the past year and to appraise the year in retrospect. The copy complements the story presented by the pictures.

The *Wildcat* is an attempt to capture for its readers, the people, the moods and the events that were, in essence, Franklin-Simpson in 1968-1969.



Junior assistant editor Pam Barrett and junior editor Lucy Richardson are already making plans for next year's yearbook.



Junior Frank Schwab worked as student photographer for the *Wildcat*.

The 1969 *Wildcat* Staff listening to plans from the editor, Danny Ware are (left to right) *first row*, John Bruce and Donald Whitfield; *second row*, Sandy Ditmore, Dorothy Spinks, Barbara Beasley, Pam Barrett, Betty Cummings, Debbie Gautier, Ellen Ferguson, and Lucy Richardson; *third row*, June Rafferty, Helen Shepherd, Jean Harris, Elaine Hatter, Neata Hall, and Joyce Mann; *fourth row*, Steve Smith, Ronnie Poston, Dickie Downey, and Ronnie Dunn.



The Franklin-Simpson concert band highlights its work with a Christmas concert performed at the Goodnight Auditorium.

Band Excels Individually and Collectively

Stressing cooperation as a valuable commodity, the 72-member Franklin-Simpson Band used its unity to carry through a number of major projects during the year.

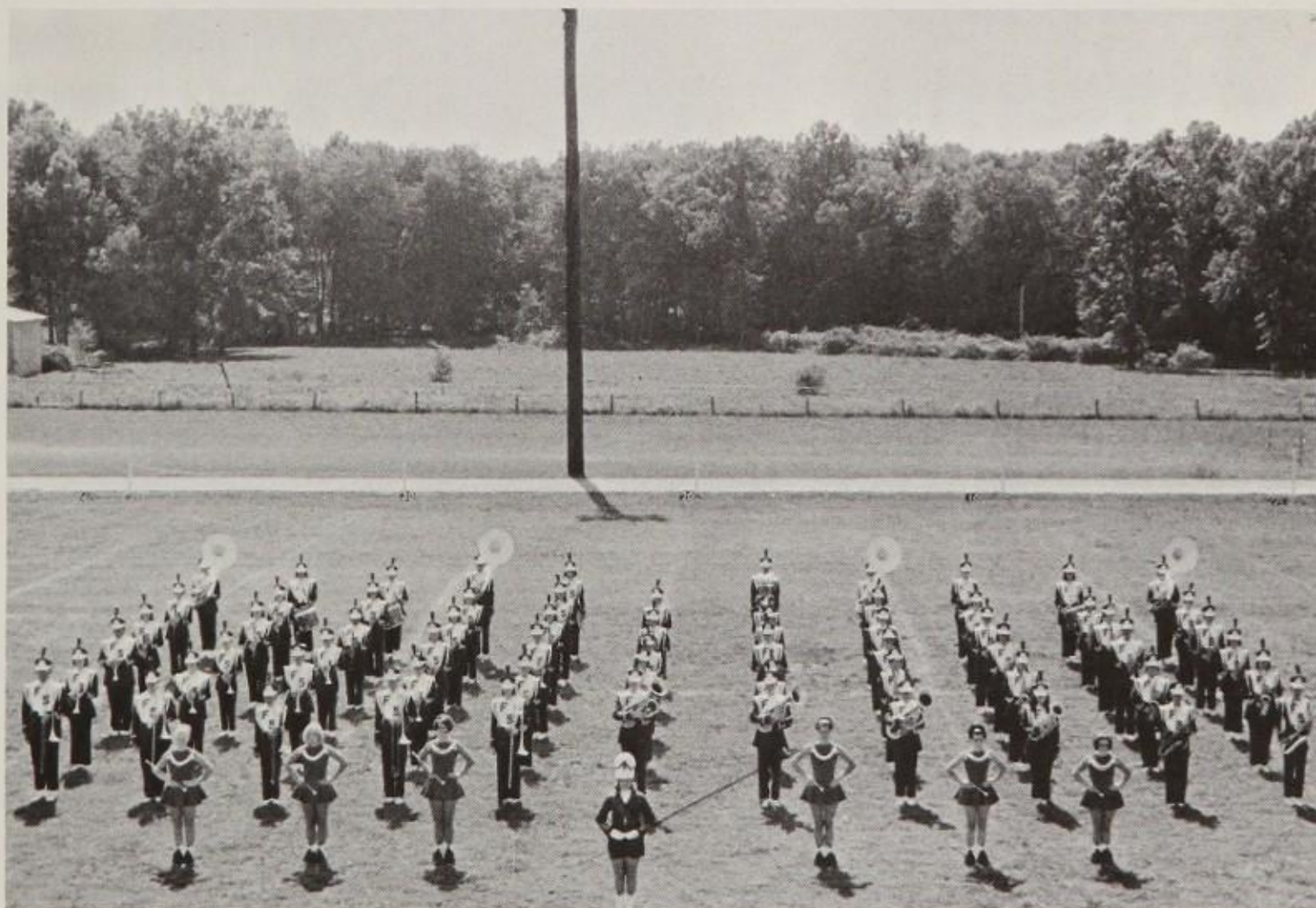
In addition to its local concerts and marching performances, the band appeared in many parades and marching contests throughout the area. Back at home, the band raised money for future trips by conducting a magazine sale.

Although extracurricular activities took up a good deal of the band's time, band members did not lose sight of the major purpose of their program—giving every member a chance to acquire increased musical skills by allowing him to participate fully in the band's activities.

It is this program which allowed the band to excel individually and collectively during the 1968-69 school year.



Band members marvel at what they as individuals can do collectively.



The marching band has received a superior rating at the state marching contest for two years in a row.



The band serves as a spirit booster at pep rallies.



Band members present Mr. Bill Brogan with a birthday remembrance.



Band Receives Many Types of Recognition For Top Achievement

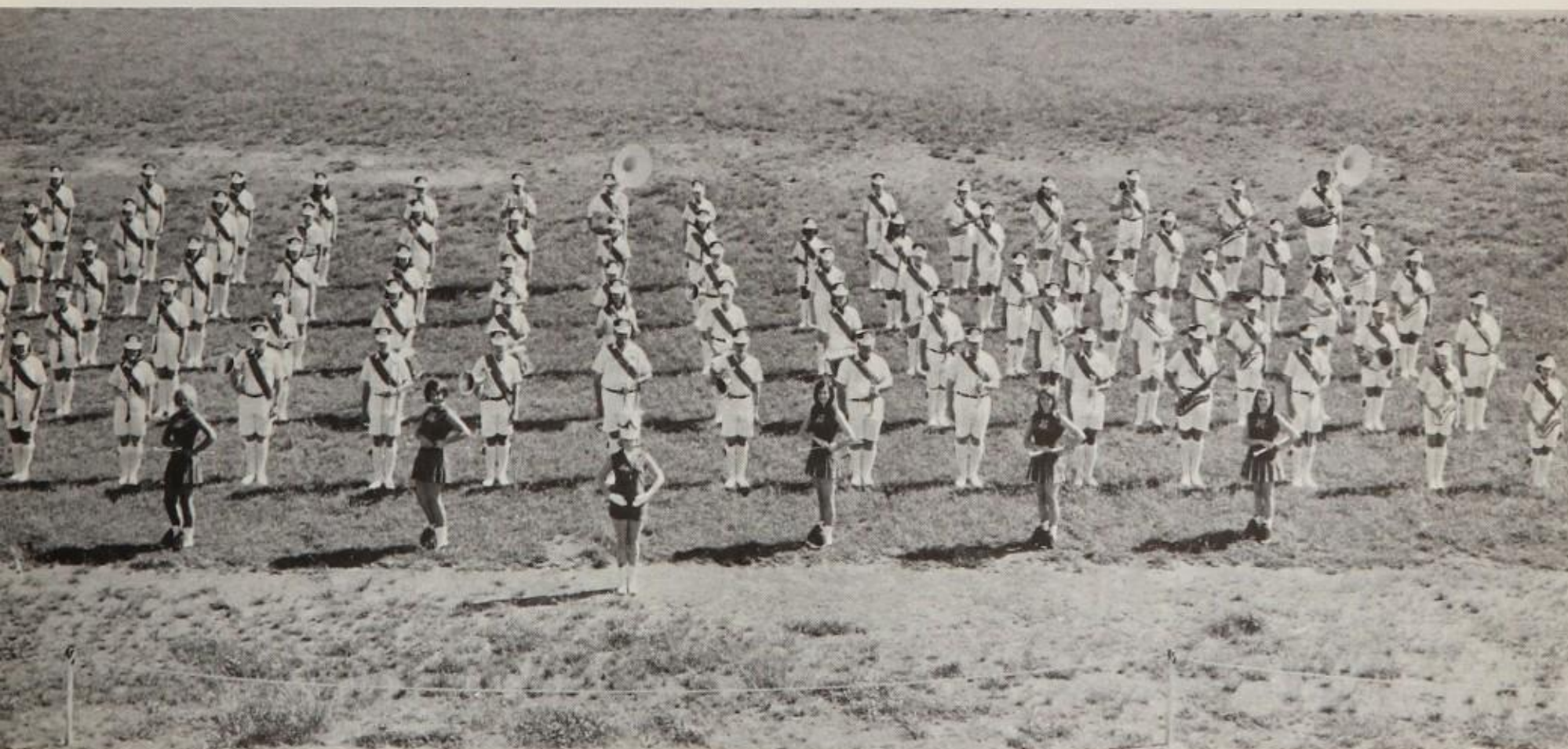
The band has already won enough trophies and plaques to cover one wall of the office of band director Bill Brogan, but each year the band continues to add to its already sizeable total.

Major awards this year were a superior rating at the State Marching Contest, held at Western Ky. University on Oct. 19, and third place in the Butler Co. Marching Contest on Oct. 5.

In addition, the band was invited to participate in the Fiesta of Five Flags at Pensacola, Florida and to perform in Six Flags over Georgia.



Mr. Bill Brogan, band director, displays a few of the many awards received by the band.



The marching band, in summer array, presents a precision-perfect sight on the field.

Success of the Band Depends upon Unity Among Its Members

With a program which includes beginner, cadet, and senior bands and is open to students from grades six through twelve, it is readily apparent that some band students will become so proficient in their work that they will receive special recognition.

Throughout the school year many individual band students were recognized for their special achievements. These students proved themselves to be worthy of the accolades by demonstrating individual excellence in their work.

It was such excellence—both individual and collective—which characterized the band during the 1968-69 school year.



Band president Ronnie Dunn was selected to attend the 33rd annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp for 30 days of music research last Summer.



Ten band members received special recognition by being named to Quad-State and All-District Bands. They are (first row, left to right) Brad Hughes, All-District; Terri Davis, Quad-State; Beth Beasley, All-District; Janet Perry, Quad-State; Susan Beasley, Quad-State and All-District;

(second row, left to right) Jackie Patrick, All-District; Marilyn Young, All-District; Beth Brizendine, Quad-State; Ronnie Dunn, Quad State and All-District; and Gary Booher, All-District.



Beth Ann Beasley, drum majorette, leads the band in marching performances.



Band council constituents are: (left to right) Andy Johnson, Junior High representative; Charlotte Perdue, treasurer; Beth Beasley, drum majorette; Ronnie Dunn, president; Kim Tinnon, sophomore representative; Beth

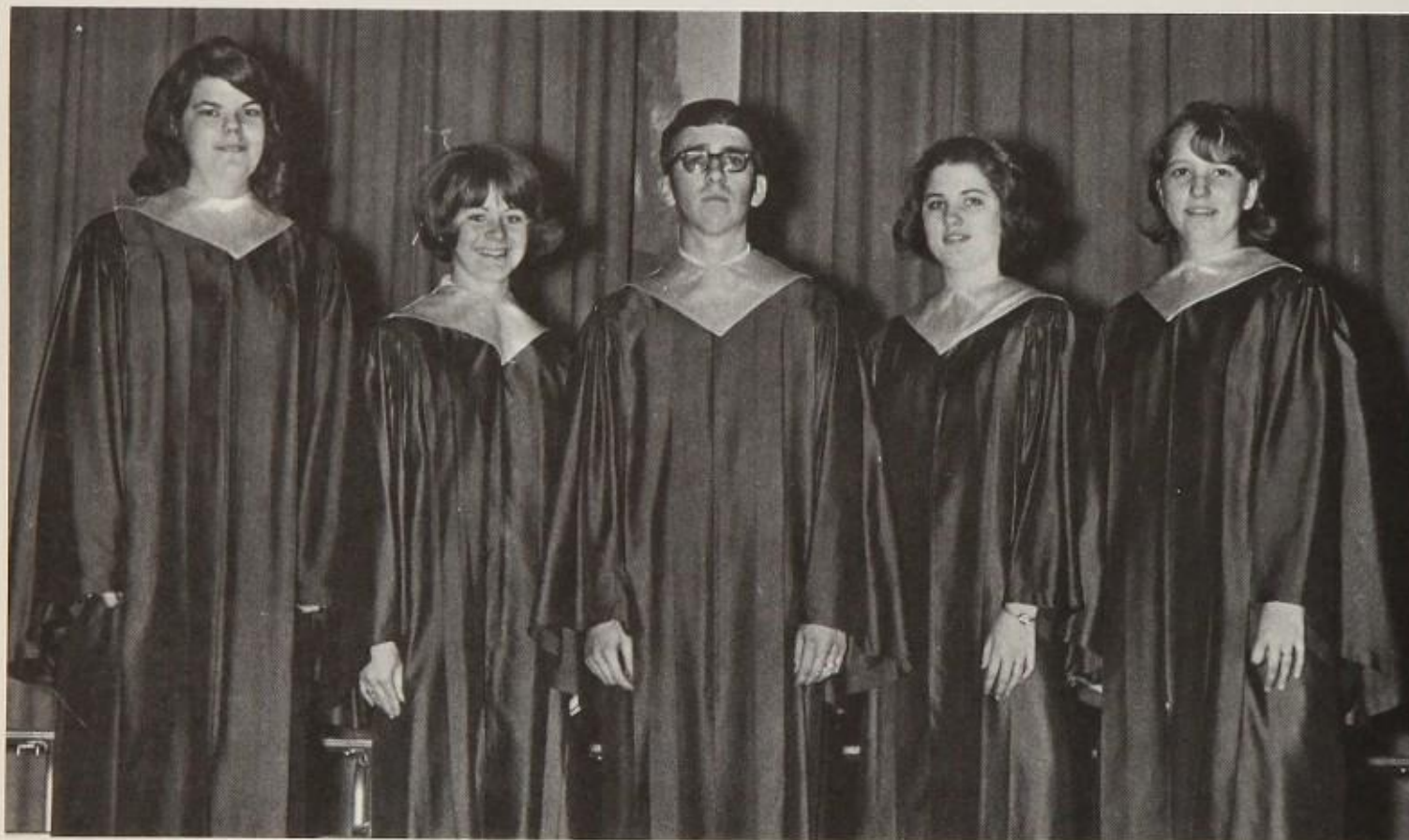
Brizendine, secretary; Susan Beasley, vice-president; Janet Perry, freshman representative; Jackie Patrick, junior representative; Susan Ware, Senior representative (not pictured).



The 1968-1969 majorettes are (left to right) Susan Beasley, junior; Susan Ware, senior; Beth Brizendine,

senior; Marilyn Young, senior; Lucy Richardson, junior; Lou Smith, junior.

Students named to All-State Chorus are (left to right) Linda Bruce, Debbie Meador, Elaine Hatter, David Reagan, and Anthony Wickware.



Representing the chorus officially are (left to right) Nancy Crawford, co-librarian; Julie Hendricks, co-librarian; David Reagan, president; Elaine Hatter,

secretary-treasurer and reporter; and Laura Kitchens, vice-president.



Quad-State chorus students are (left to right) Wanda Williams, Laura Kitchens, David Reagan and Anthony Wickware.



Chorus Is Product of Extensive Training

The Chorus has won its share of laurels, too. With its current high membership and a program that reaches down into junior high for the training of new talent, this year's chorus has won many a superior rating in strict competition.

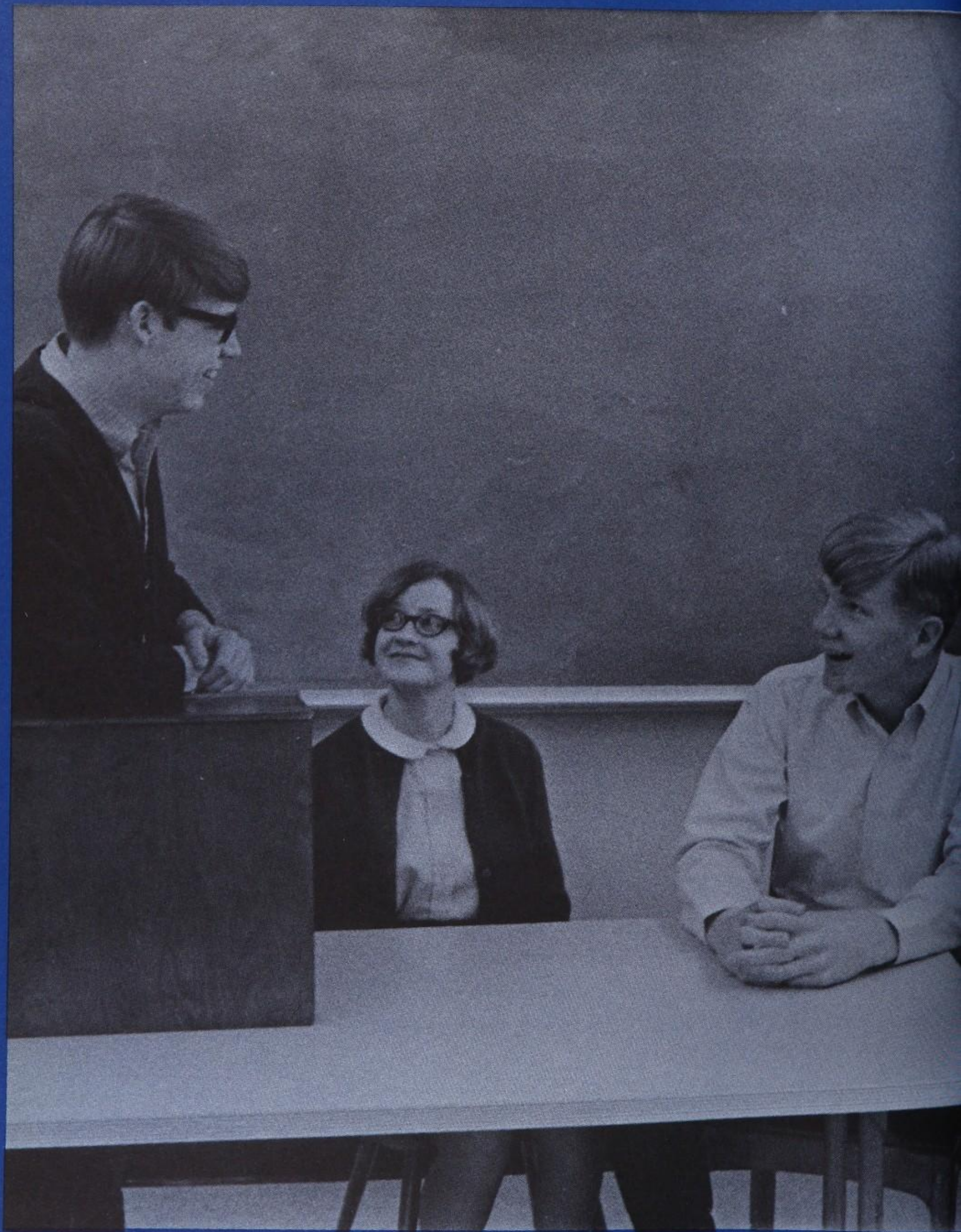
Mr. Denny VanArsdale directs the chorus with an iron hand and a golden metronome. He stresses

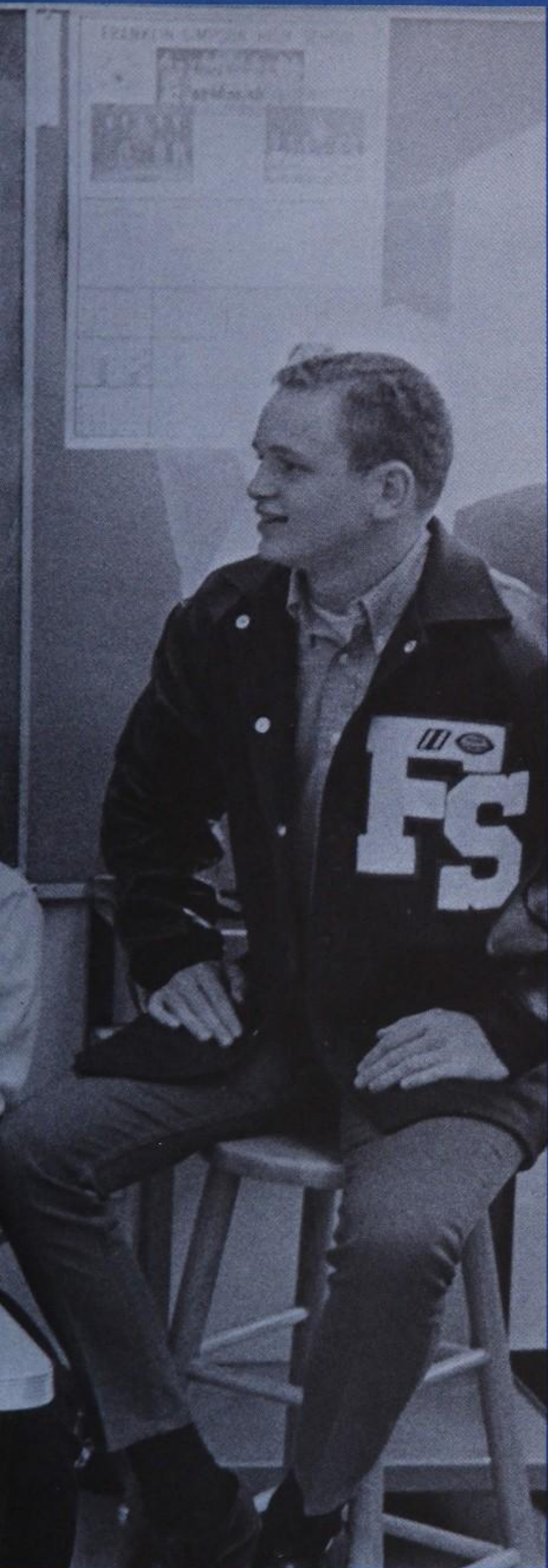
music appreciation, performance, understanding of all vocal music, and above all, attitude.

Because of this program's structure and the competition inspired by its director, it is evident that the choral department is worthy of all the laurels it has received.



The Franklin-Simpson Chorus presents its annual Fall Concert at the Goodnight Auditorium.





Classes

*"It was the best of times,
it was the worst of times,
It was the age of wisdom,
it was the spring of hope . . ."*

Dickens

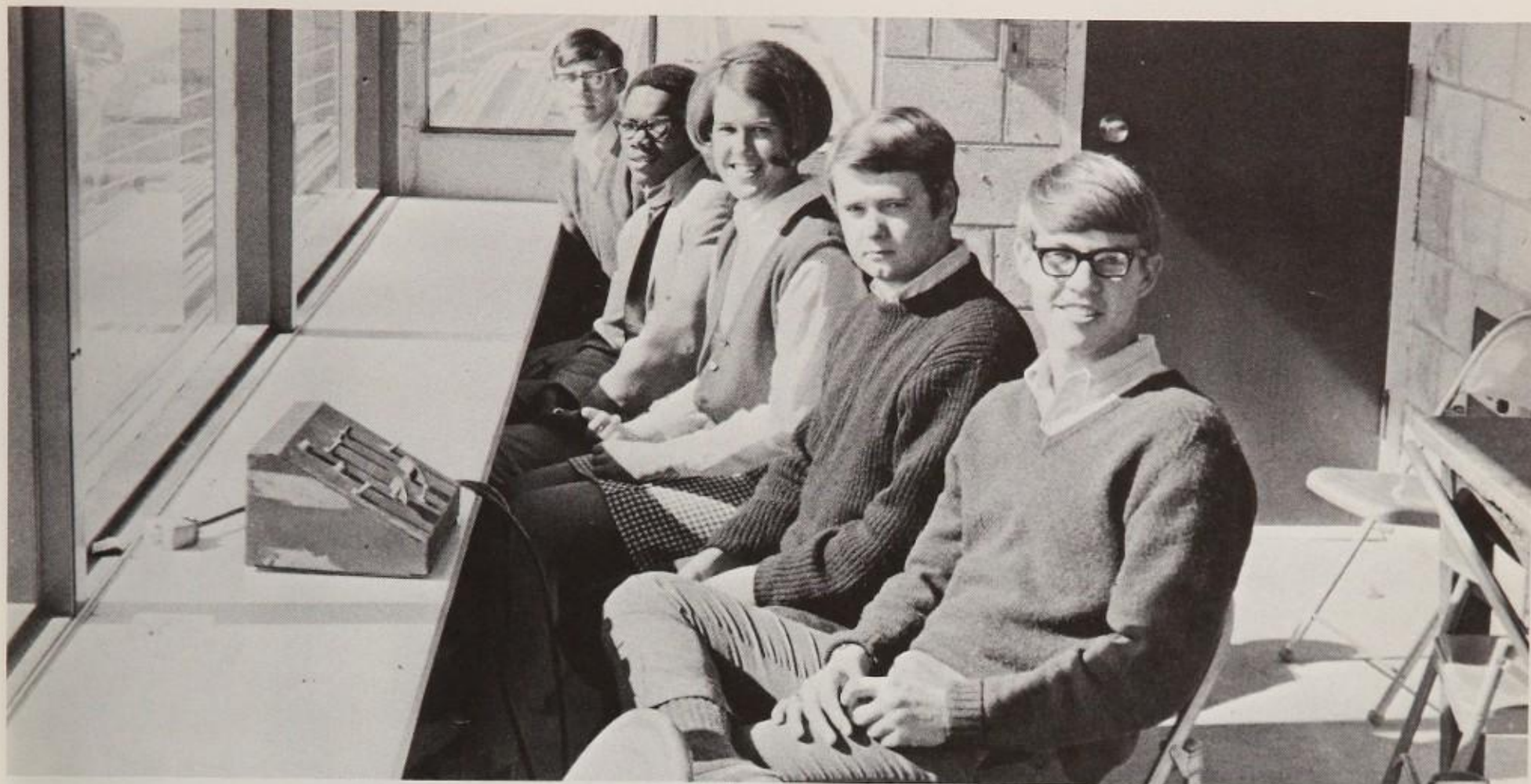
Mr. and Miss Senior



Jimmy Young

Marilyn Young

Class of '69

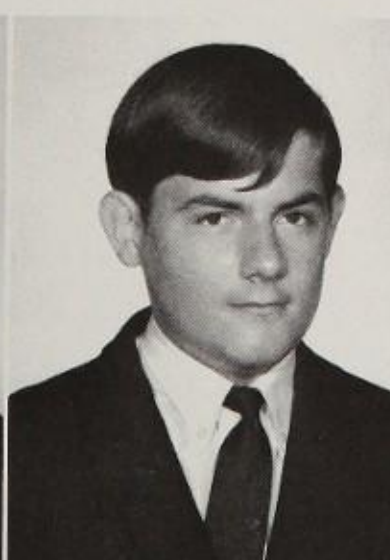
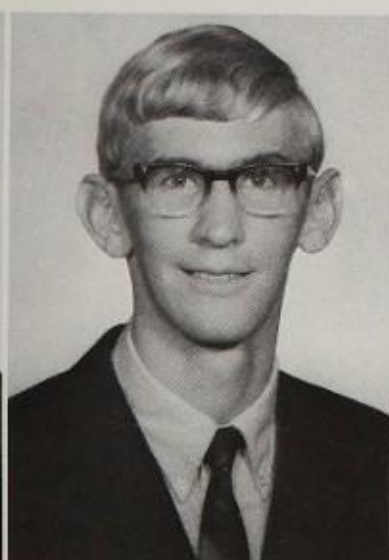


Senior class officers (left to right) Steve Hendricks, reporter; James Briggs, treasurer; Beth Brizendine, secretary; Ronnie Poston, vice-

president; and Dickie Downey, president; are the fourth slate of officers to serve their classmates during the past four years.



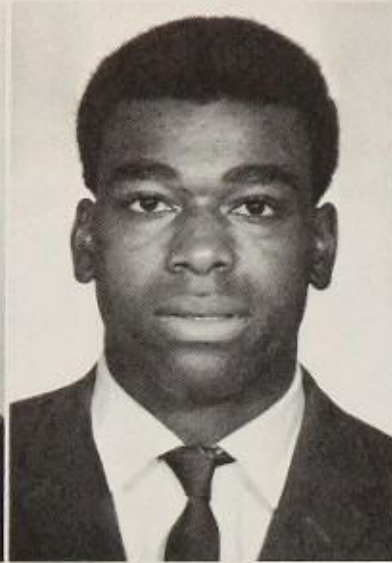
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Bill Anderson
Linda Anderson
Janice Anthony



Jimmy Ashlock
David Atwood
Danny Ausbrooks
Dorothy Baird

Twelve Seniors Rate as the Campus Favorites

Barbara Beasley
Ronald Bell
Barry Biggs
Theresa Bracken Farmer



Jackie Bradston



David Brigance



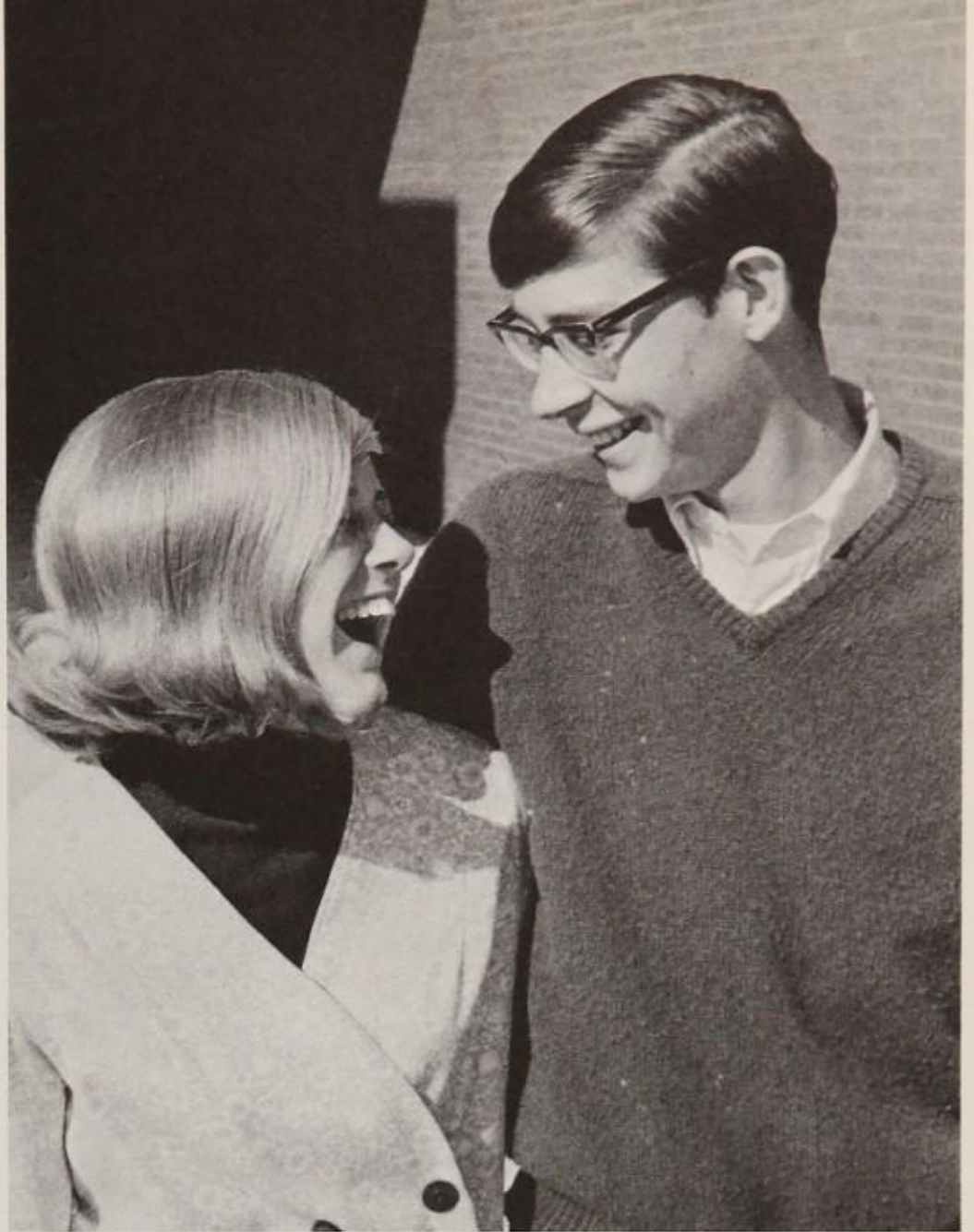
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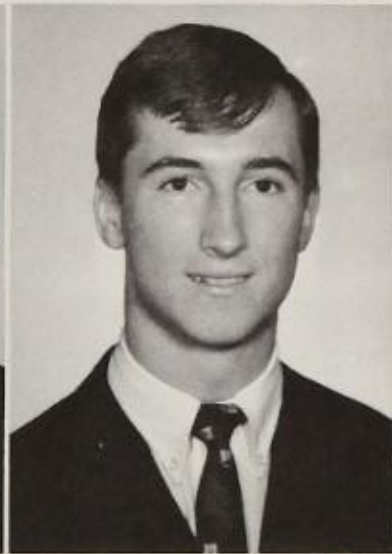
James Briggs



Beth Ann Brizendine



Campus Favorites . . . June Rafferty and Steve Hendricks



Nancy Brown
Robert Brown
John Bruce
Sherry Burgett



Brenda Burnley
Donita Bush
Jimmy Cardwell
Sue Carter

The Lives of Many Seniors

Pat Cassetty
Tony Cassetty
Roger Caudill
Bobby Clinard



Tommy Collins



Belinda Conley

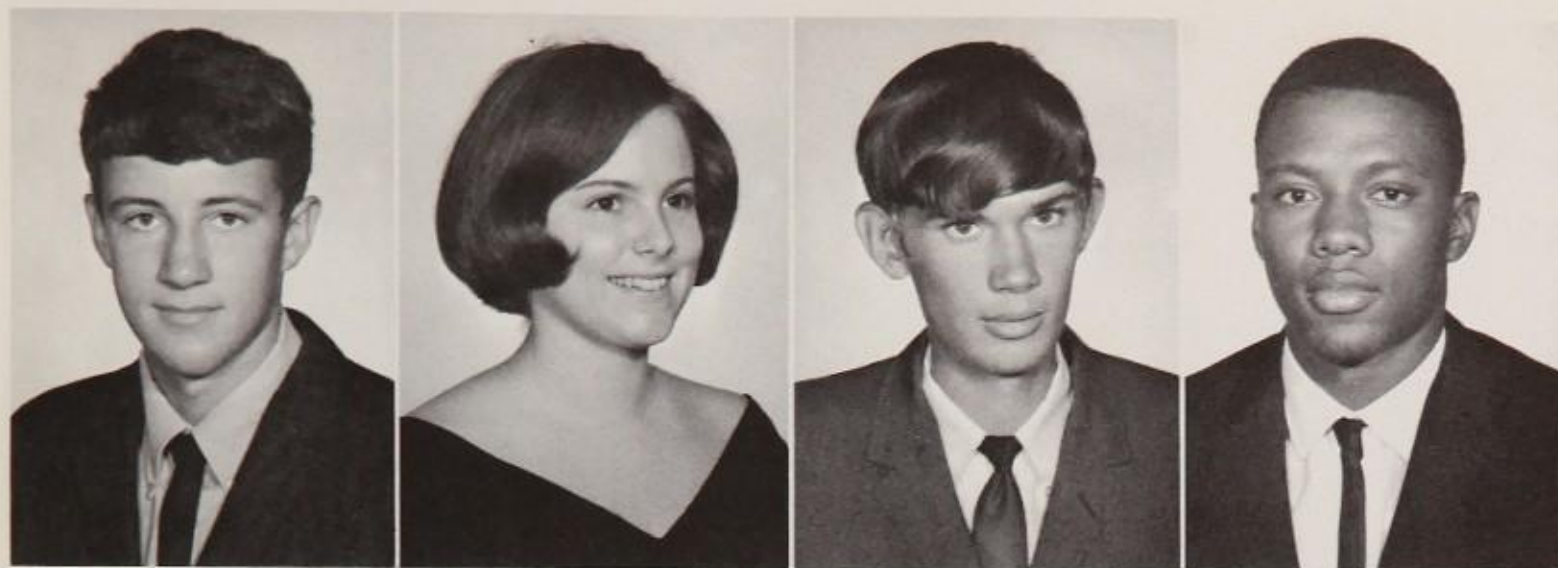


Jonell Cook



Campus Favorites . . . Donita Bush and Terry Slack

Are Absorbed in College Plans



Jimmy Cornwell
Betty Cummings
Ronald Delk
Larry Detherage



Sandy Ditmore
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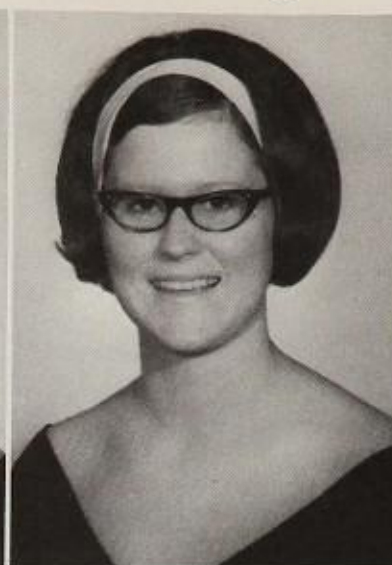
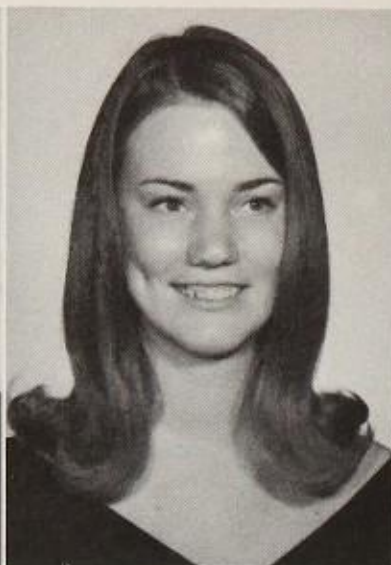
Kay Doss
Dickie Downey
Jeff Downey
Judy Drake



Keith Duke
Mike Dunn
Ronnie Dunn
Mary Edwards

Seniors Await a Challenging Future

Steve Ellis
Ellen Ferguson
Donna Finn
Wendell Ford



Roger Forshee



Carol Freas



Bobby Fulcher



Campus Favorites . . . Dickie Downey and Carol Freas

Campus Favorites ... Ronnie Poston and
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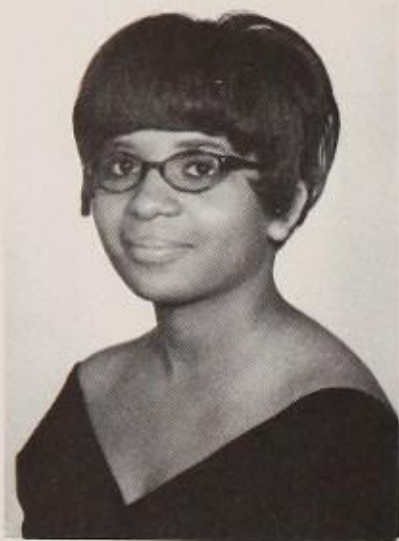


Jerry Goodrum



Larry Gorham
Letitia Graves
Yvonne Gregory
Deborah Hall

Seniors Gain Insight into Significance of



Mary Ann Hall



Neata Hall



Campus Favorites ... Betty Sue Gamble and Danny Ware



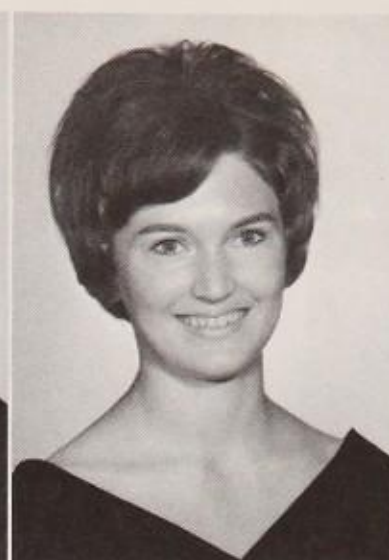
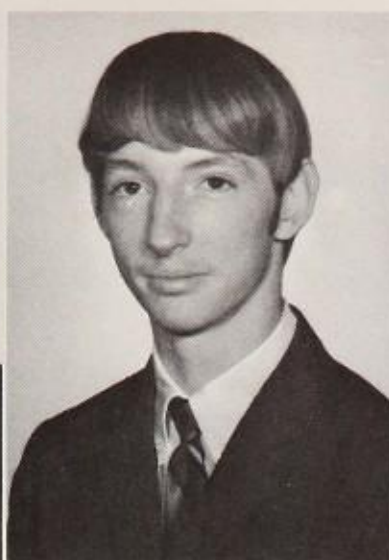
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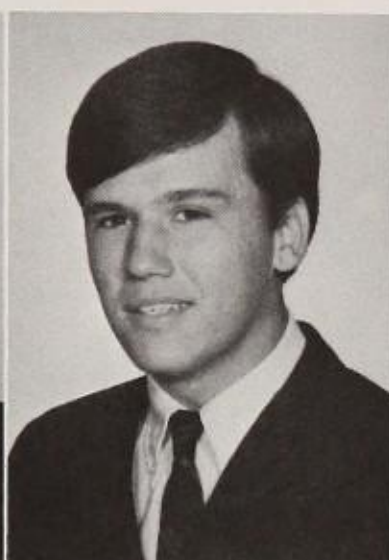
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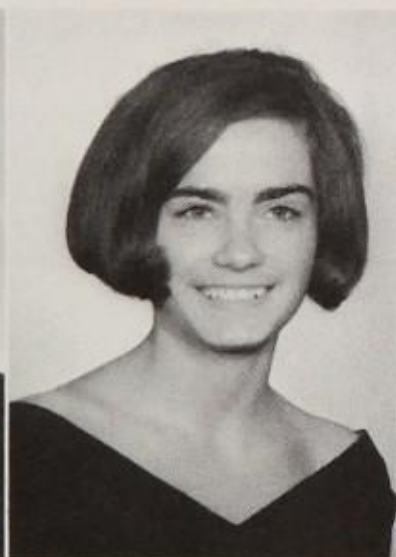
the Motto: Think High, Act High, Rise High



Steve Hendricks
Jimmy Herrington
Ricki Hodges



Becky Holland
Gary Houston
Tommy Humphrey



Gary Jarman
Patricia Jernigan
Linda Johns
Gayle Anne Johnson



James Sterling Johnson
Gary Jolly
Vicki Jones
Paul Keith

Senior Float Takes Second

Rebecca Kelley
Brenda King
David Kirby
Laura Kitchens



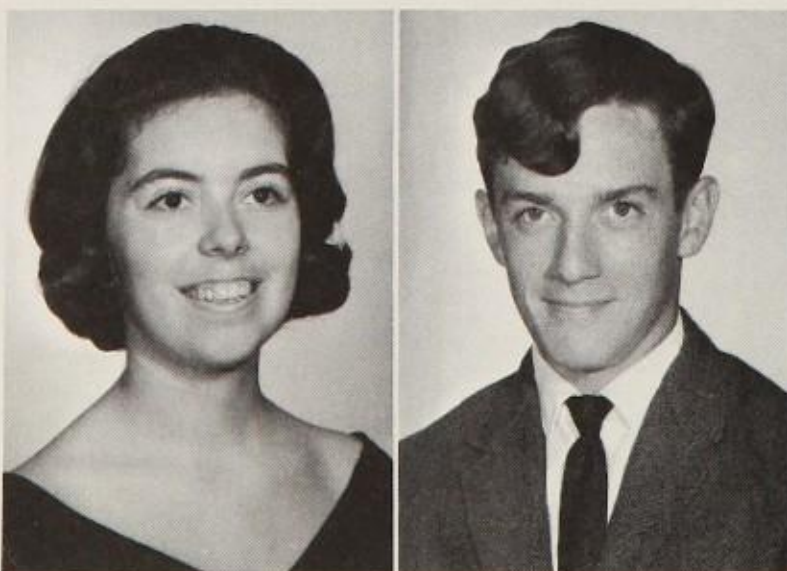
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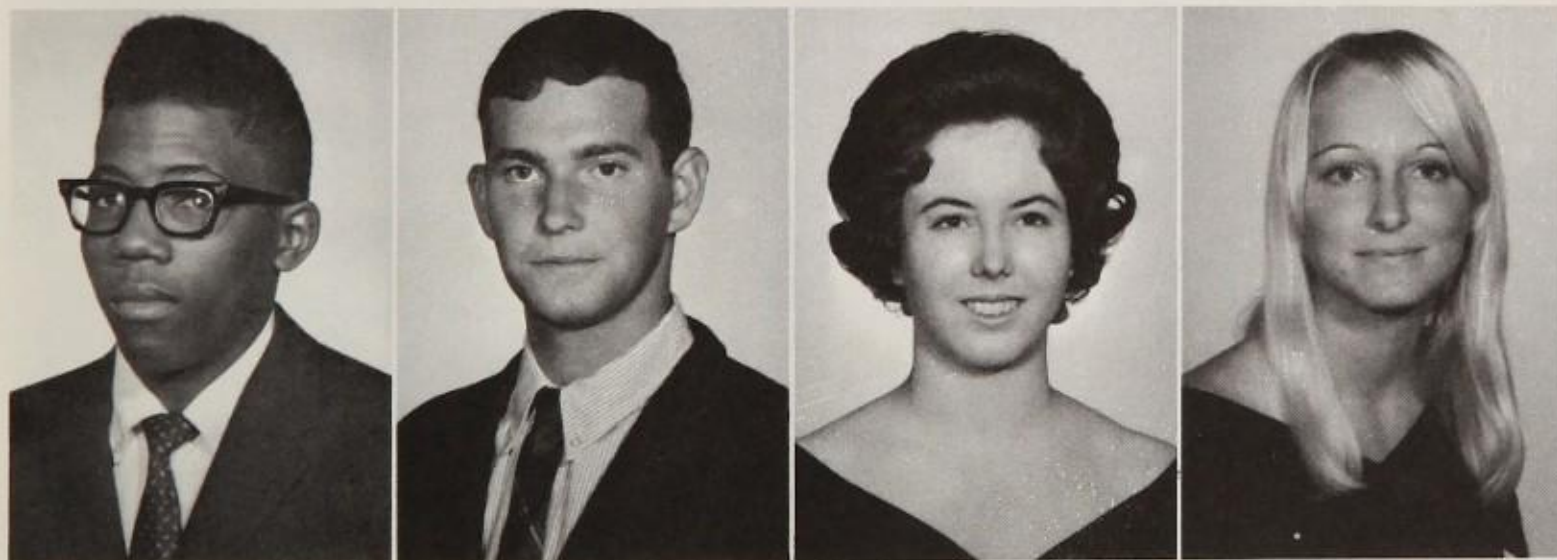


Seniors Emily Stinson and Helen Shepard buy supplies in the book room.





Although damaged by vandals, the senior float, *Blast the Scotties*, still finished second in Homecoming competition.



Ronald Massey
John Matthews
Glenda Mayes
Janice Mayes



Jo Linda Mayes
Mike Mayes
Jayne Meador
Jim Miller

Dorothy Spinks (left) and Sandy Ditmore served as layout editors for the '69 *Wildcat* during their senior year.



Chester Moody



Debbi Moore

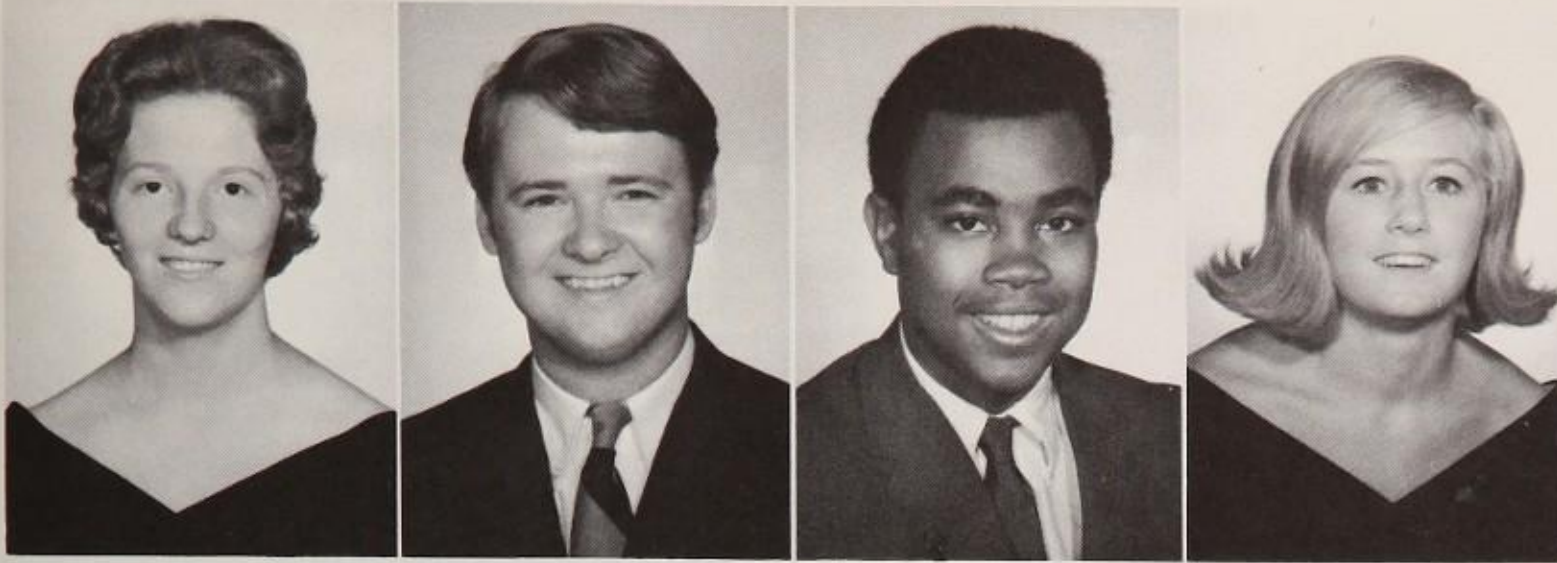


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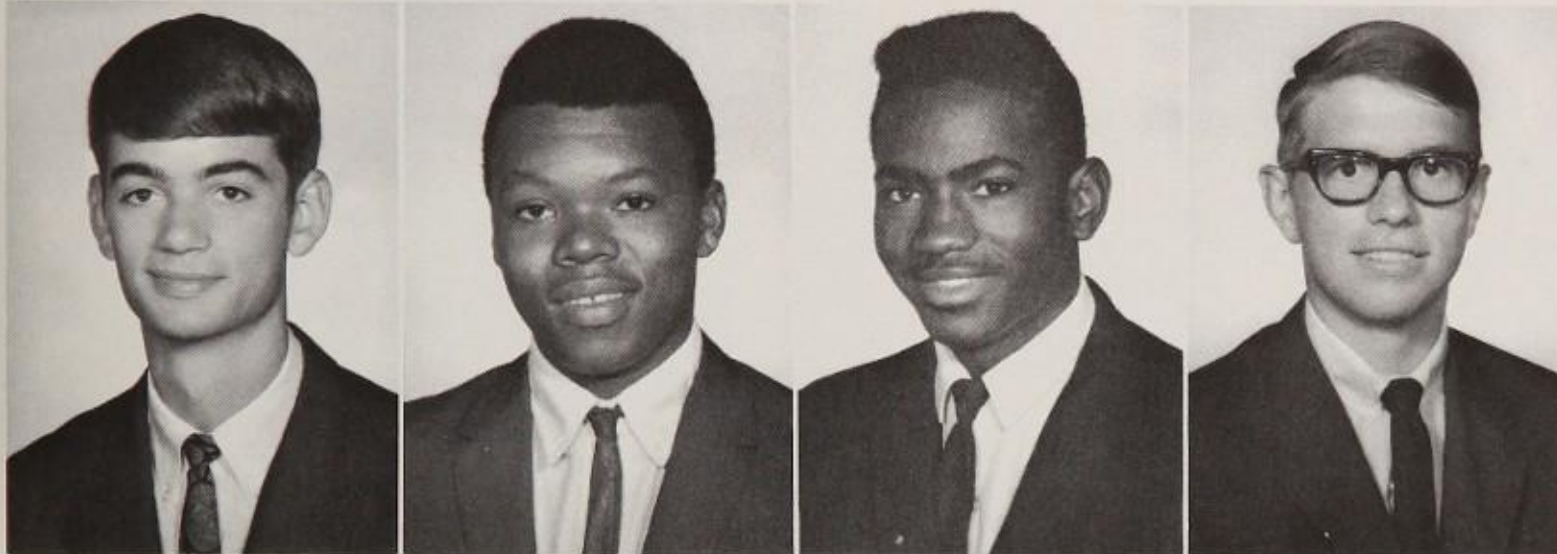


Harold Parker
Janice Parrish
Betty Patterson
Kay Perry

Senior Activities Involve Much Preparation



Linda Payne Phillips
Ronnie Poston
Ronald Poynter
June Rafferty



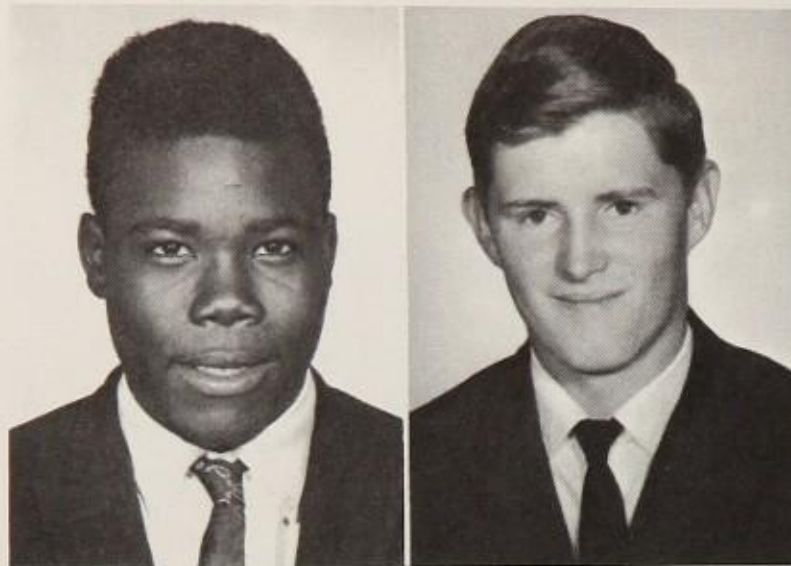
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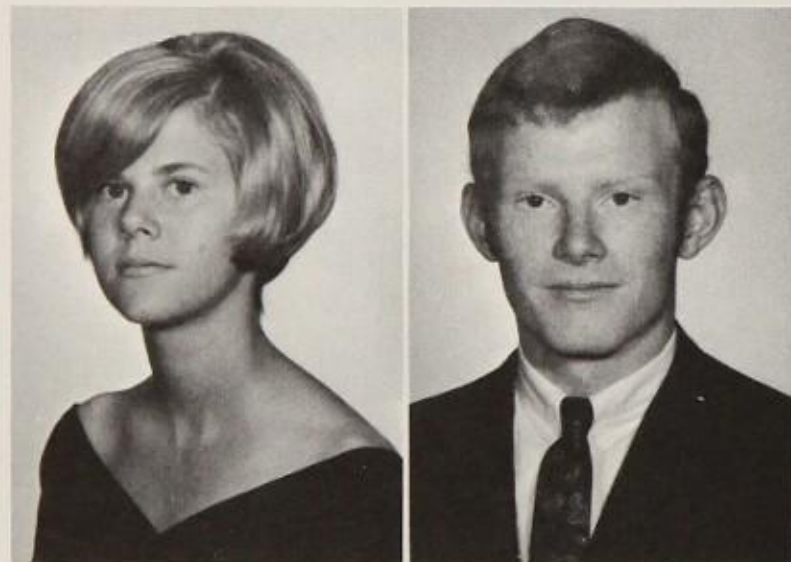
Senior sponsors (left to right) Mr. Paul Vaughn, Mrs. Ann Hardison, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Nadean Gregory, Miss Brenda Bledsoe, and Mrs. Cecil Massey have been the

overseers of the projects of the class of '69 during the past four years.

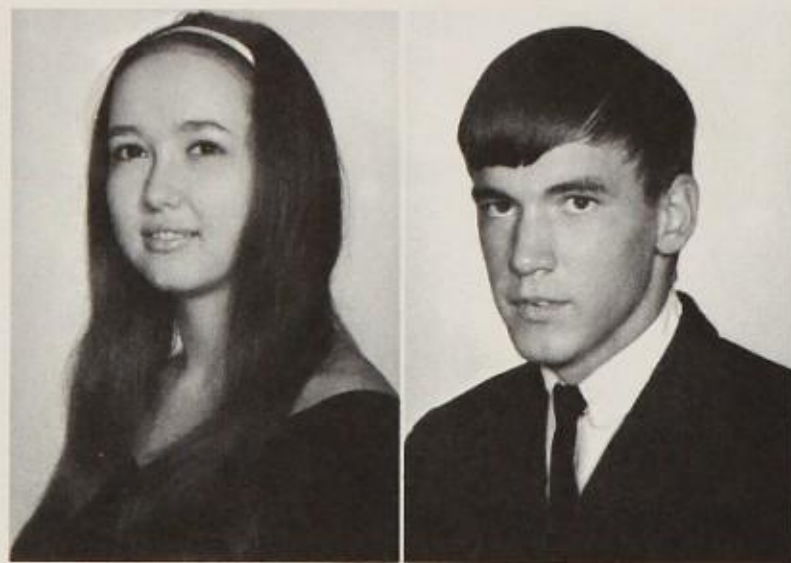
Amid the Victories . . .



Joel Rice
Lloyd Riddle



Jenny Rogers
Bruce Seaver



Jimmie Shaw
Ronnie Shelton



Seniors, like Jimmy Young (above), suffered their



Helen Shepard
Anita Shoulders
Judy Shoulders
Terry Slack



... Some Defeats



Alan Slaughter
Rhonda Sloan



Wanda Sloan
James Smith



Steve Smith
Joyce Spivey



Robert Stanford
Barbara Stewart
Judson Stewart
Sandra Stewart

share of defeats.

Seniors Experience for the Last Time

Emily Stinson
Anna Jean Swindle
Patsy Thompson
Jimmy Towe



Ann Mary Tuck
Gayle Turner
Larry Turner
Walter Turney



Claude Uhls
Virginia Vaughn



Danny Ware
Susan Ware



Ronnie Dunn (left) and Ronnie Poston provided many of the lighter moments enjoyed by the senior class.

the Many Aspects of High School Life



Beth Brizendine was the Homecoming queen candidate of the senior class.



Beckie West



Donald Whitfield



Wanda Williams



Pat Wims
Mickey Witt
Jimmy Young
Marilyn Young

Mr. and Miss Junior



Jerry McMillan

Janet Swearingen

Class of '70



Planning the prom and promoting junior play ticket sales are the major concerns of the junior class officers. They are (left to right) Jerry

McMillan, president; Pam Barrett, secretary; Paul Snider, treasurer; Frankie Moore, vice president; and Regina Holland, reporter.



Ronnie Akin
Evelyn Gale Anderson
Jerry Ausbrooks
Beverly Austin
David Ayre



Charlotte Bailey
Brenda Baird
Billy Ballard
Juanita Barnes
J.T. Barnett

Mrs. Ann Rose Richards introduces the research paper and other college preparatory material to her junior English students.



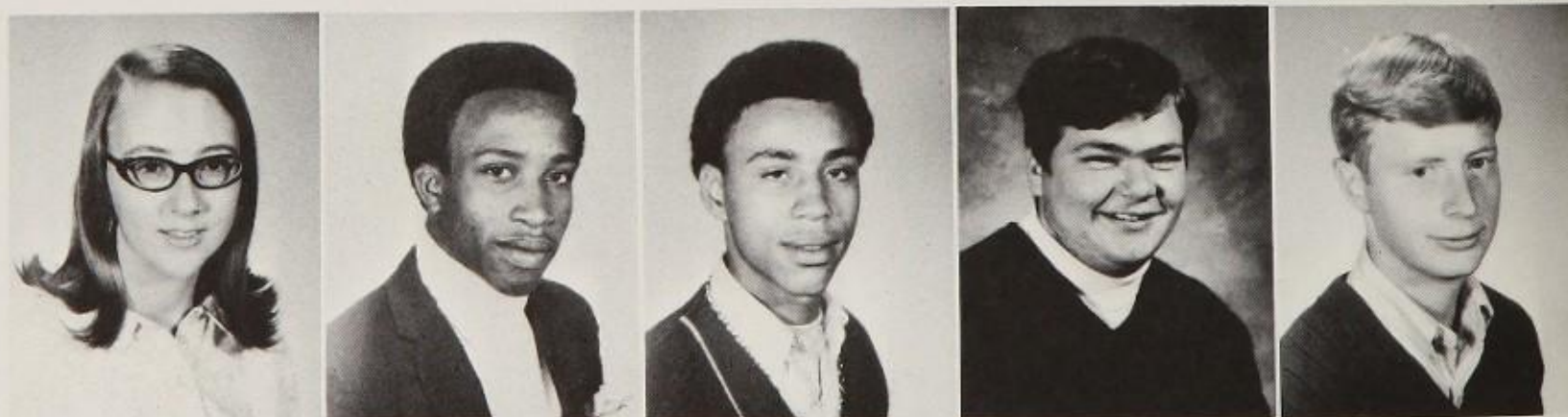
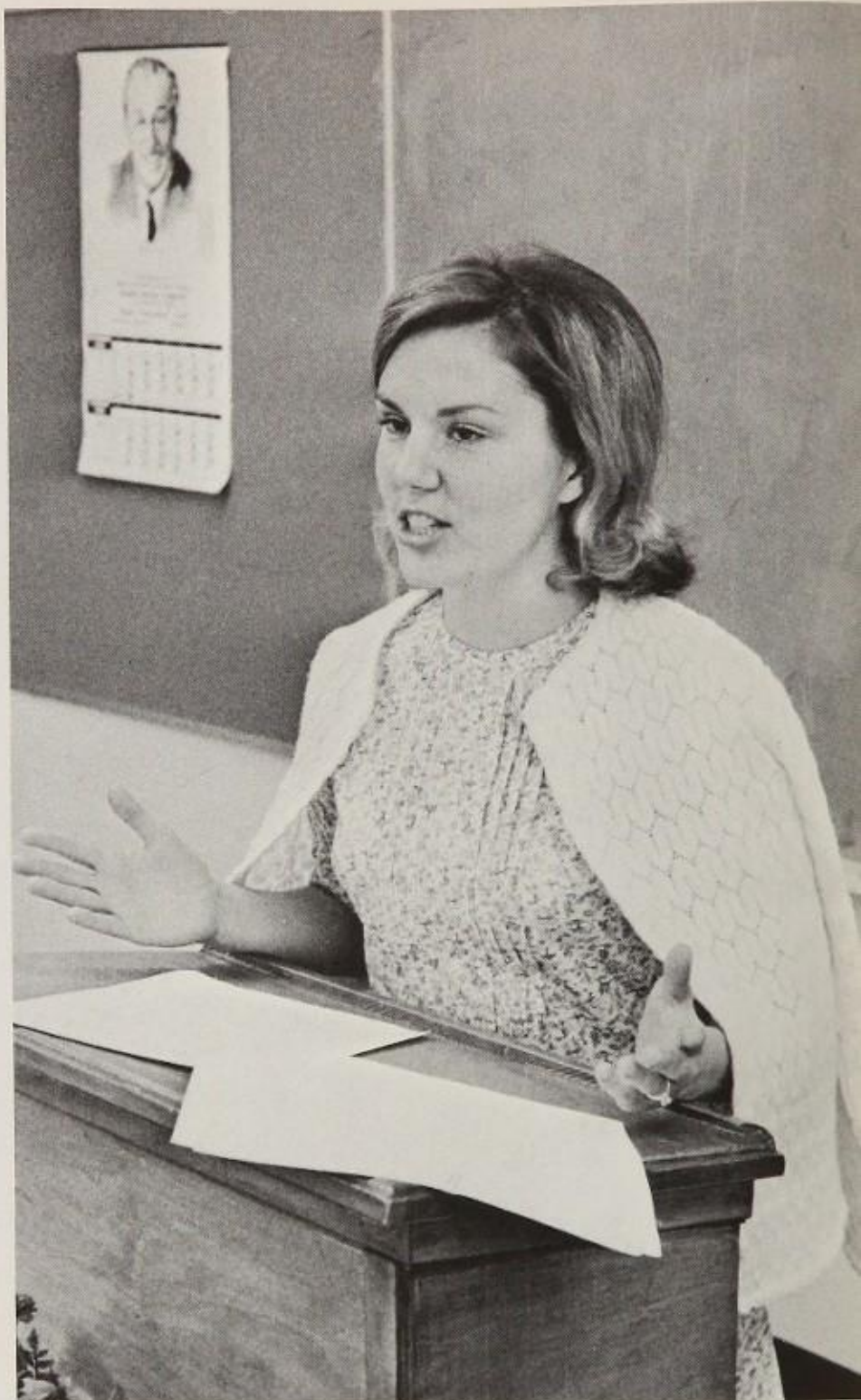
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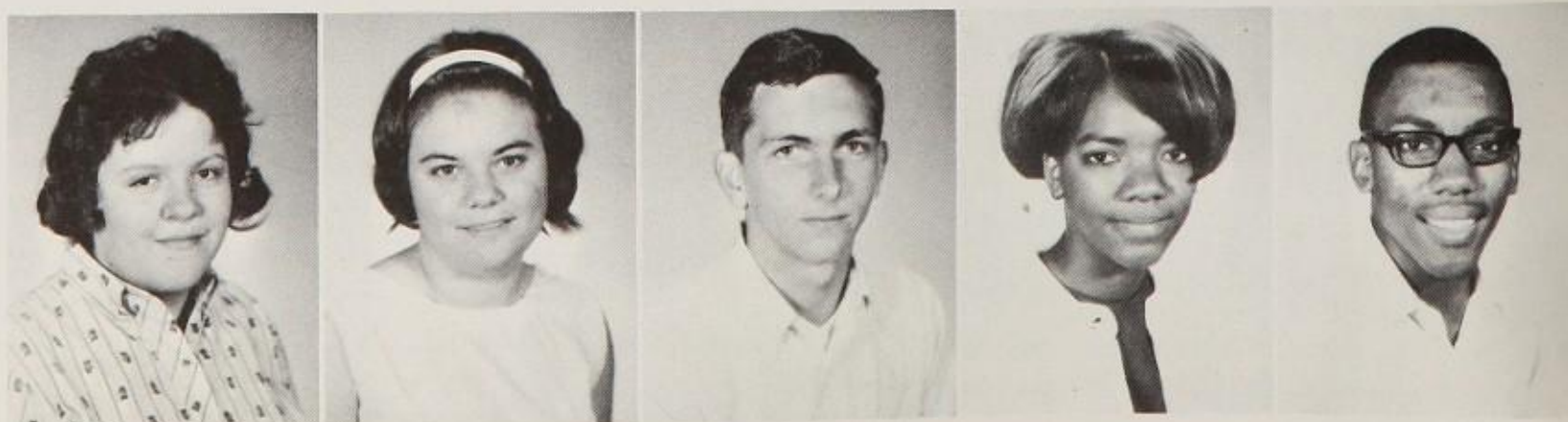
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Teachers Encourage Junior Creativity



Ronnie Burgett
Nadean Burr
Billy Byrd
Helen Cardwell
Mike Carter



Robin Cassetty
David Chaney
Johnny Chaney
Jill Chappell
Diane Cline



Jerry Coleman
Janice Cook
Judy Cook
Billie Catherine Cosby
Roger Cothorn



Pam Cox
Pat Cox
Nancy Crawford
Sue Creasey
Scott Crocker



Floyd Cummings
Wanda Davis
Danny Delk
Gerry Deweese
Lynda Deweese

Junior Nadean Burr poses for her school pictures.



Shirley Dillihay
Alvin Ditmore



Becky Ditmore
Billy Edwards



Linda Eidson
Ada Ellis
Paul Ellis
Helen England
Carolyn Estes



Marilyn Evans
Glenda Evans
Jerry Farmer
Jesse Fehrle
Donald Finn



Kitty Forbes
Mike Ford
Clara Gamble
Mae Gatewood
Paul Gibson



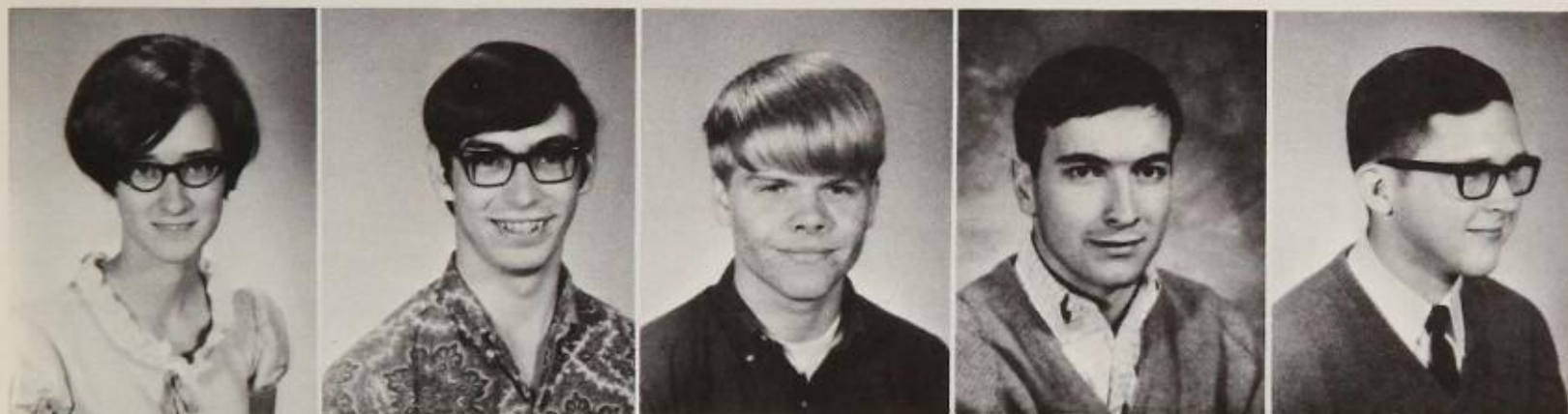
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Judy Gomer
Gayle Gore



Tim Grace
Joyce Graves
Ricky Graves



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David Bruce Groves
David Lee Groves
Brent Grow
James Ben Grow



Edward Gumm
Jon Hall
Nancy Hampton
Jacqueline Harris
Jennie Harris



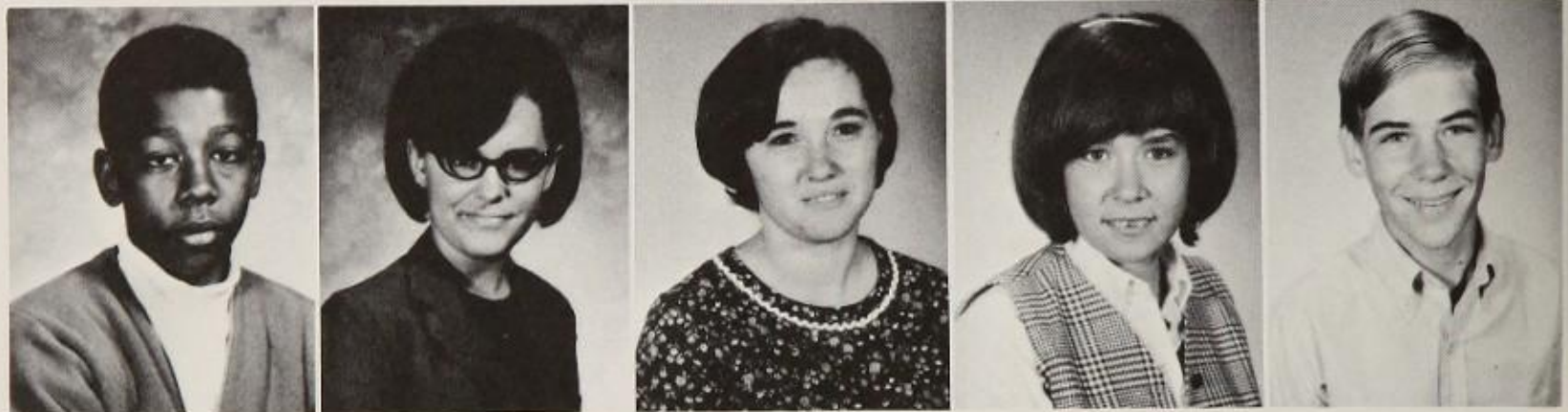
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Many Juniors Wear Blue and White

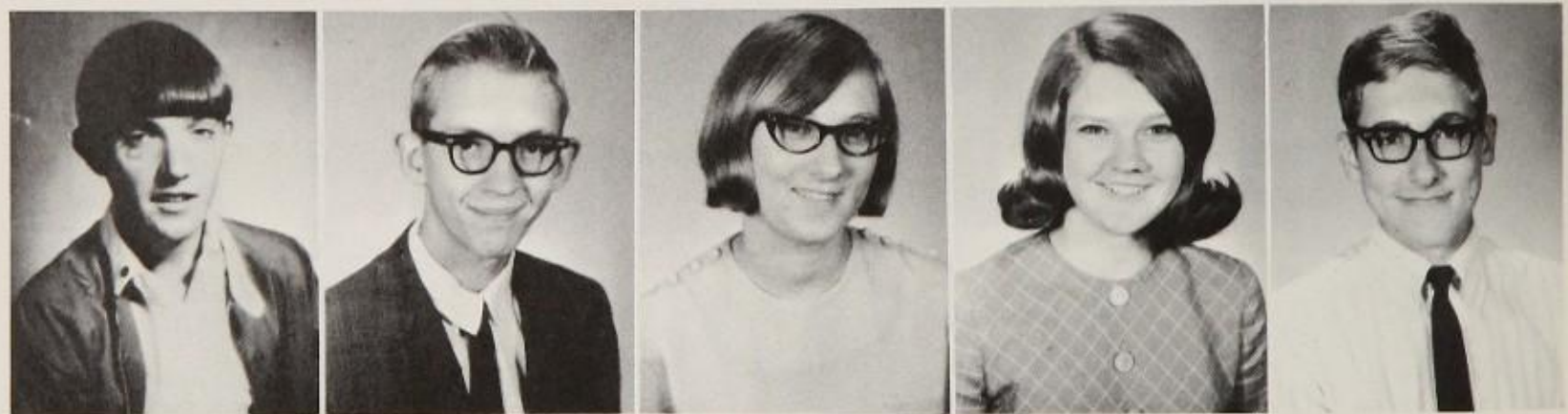
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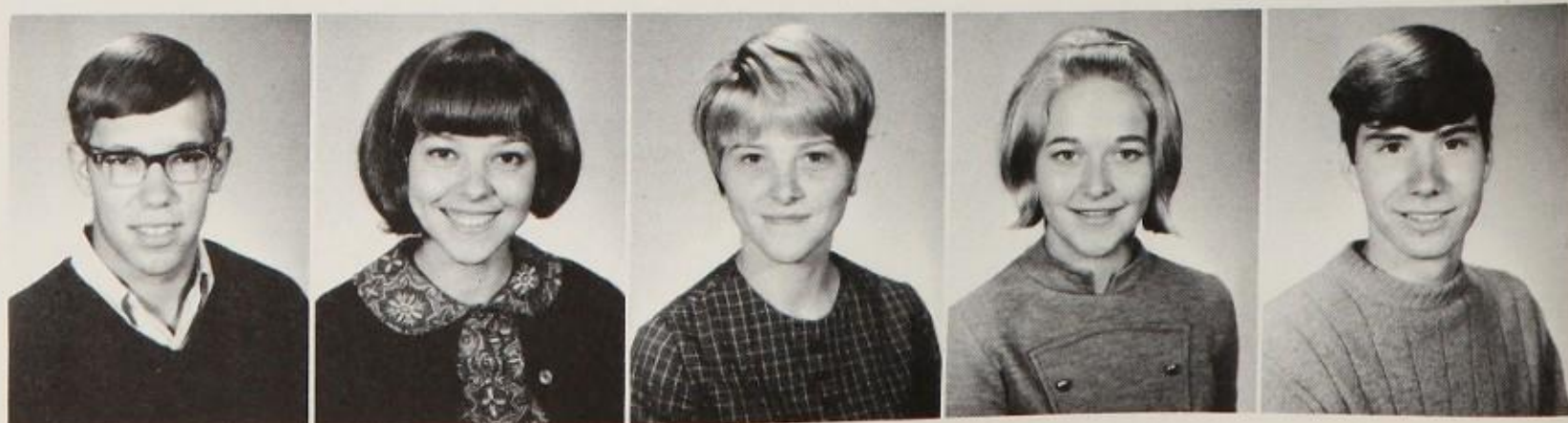
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Dorothy Johnson
Linda Jo Johnson
Susan Johnson
Steve Johnson
Norma Jolly



Mark Jones
Susan Karl
Betty Keith
Dona Kennedy
Myron Kirkwood





Among them is junior cheerleader Anne Potts.



Ronnie Kinnard
David Kitchens
Charles Laney



Malinda Jean Laney
Nancy Law
Kay Link



Max Link
Jerry Loftis
Donnie Lowhorn
Sherman Marklin
Kathy Mason



Stephen Massey
Tyrone McKay
Ted McKinley
Robert McLemore
Charles McMillan



Jerry McMillan
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Wynnona Miller
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Juniors Capture First Place in

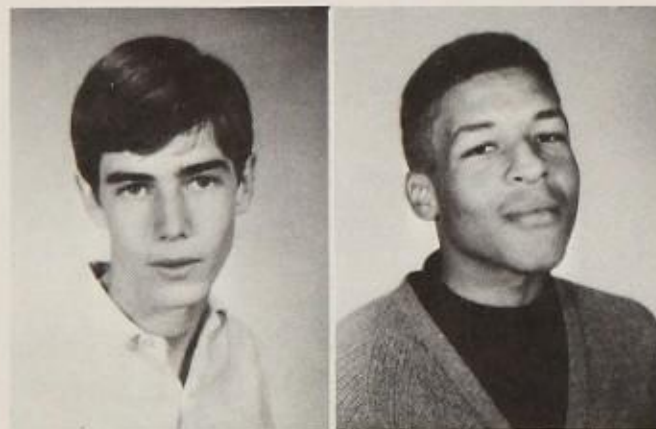
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Charlotte Perdue
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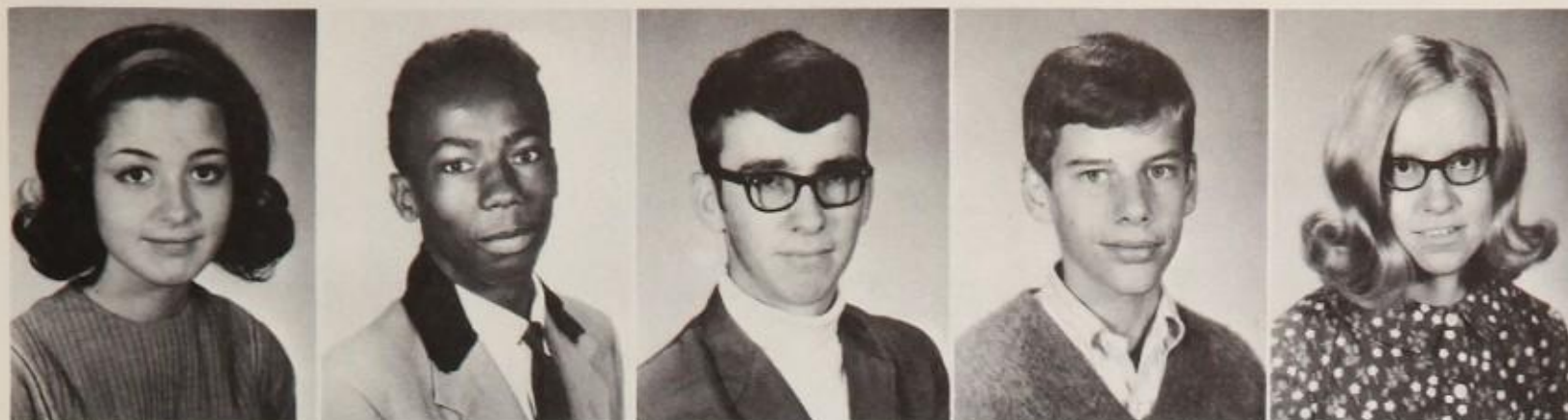


Reba Poole
Judy Poston

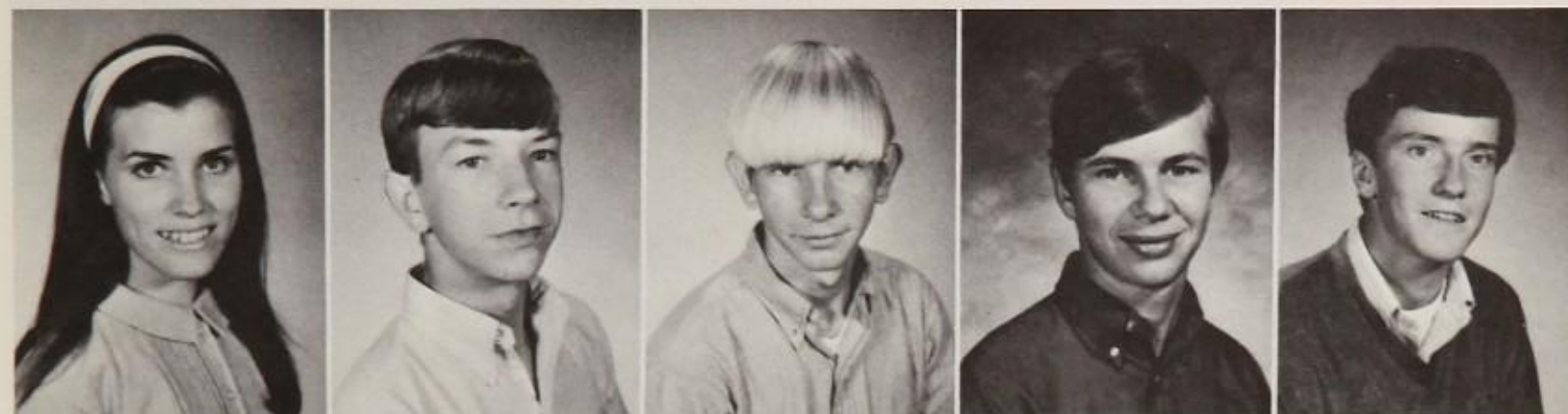


Winners-to-be Susan Beasley and the junior float make their debut in the homecoming parade.

Float and Queen Competition



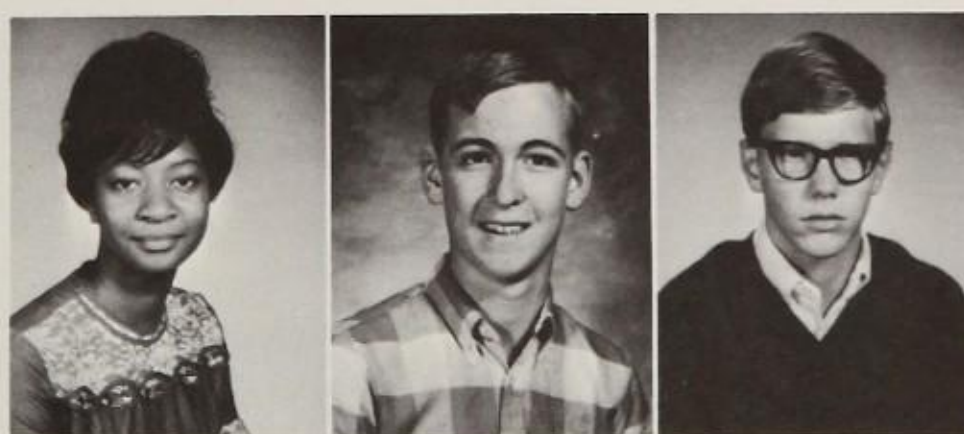
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Buford Randolph
David Reagan
Dale Reeve
Betsy Rhea



Lucy Richardson
Mike Robinson
Jackie Rogers
Alan Rowland
Phillip Rush



Marilyn Russell
Mike Rutherford
Tracy Sampson



Annie Savage
Frank Schwab
Jackie Sharer

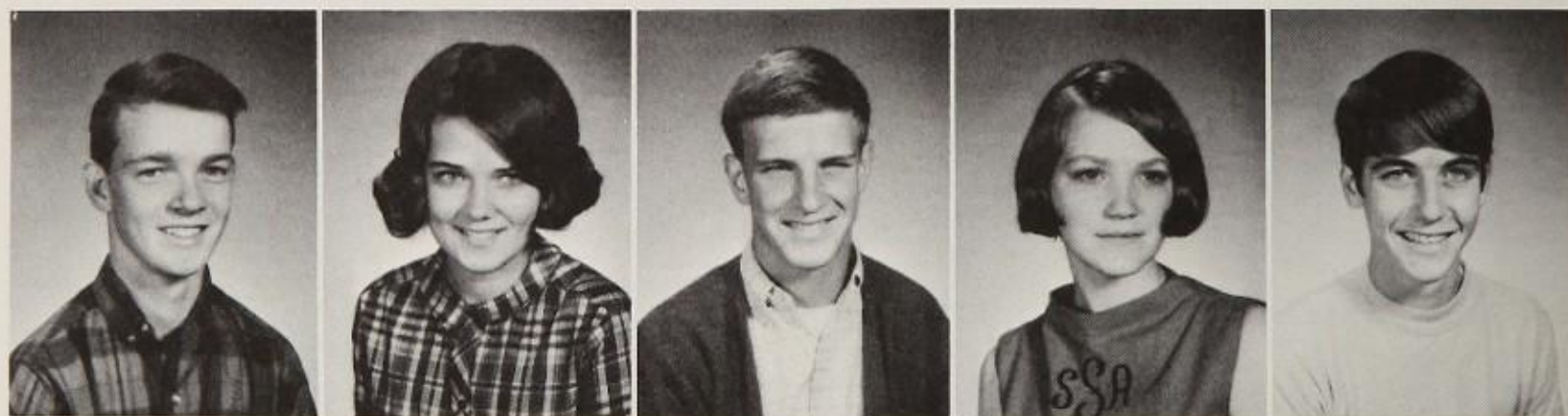


Pat Shoulders
Jeff Sloan
Theresa Smalling



Interested juniors confer with Mr. Eldridge about homecoming plans.

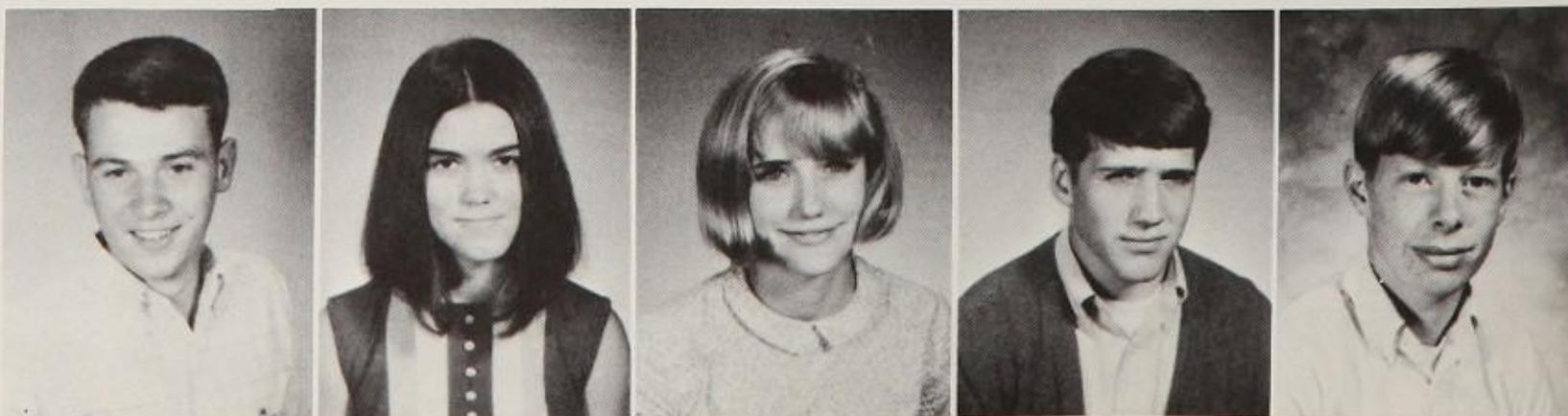
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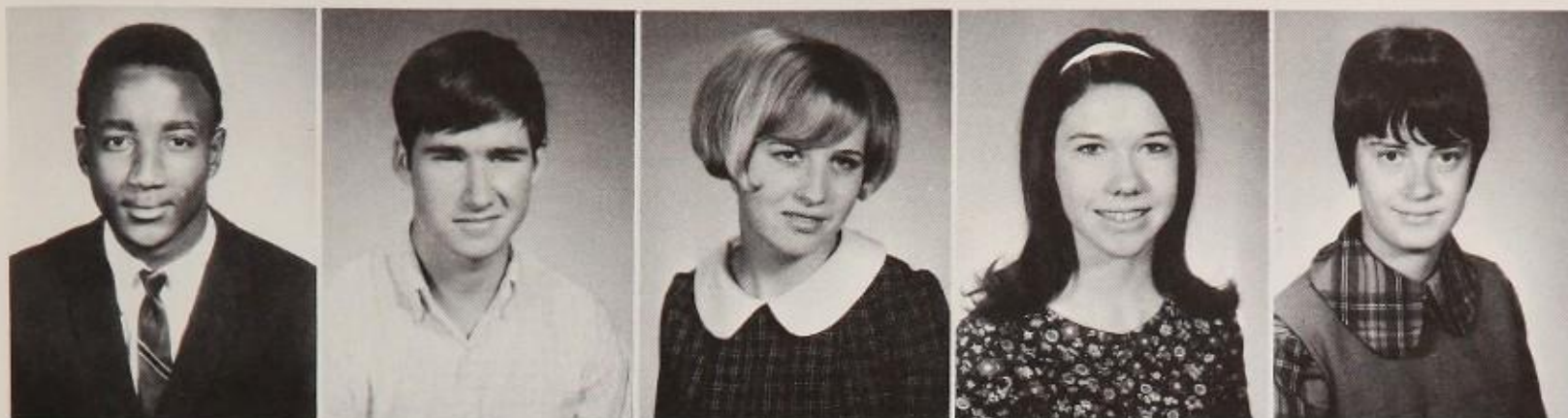
Allan Dale Stevens
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Fred Sullivan
Cathy Summers
Linda Jane Summers



Sonny Summers
Brenda Suttle
Janet Swearingen
David Taylor
Perry Thesson



Juniors Exhibit Spirit of Cooperation



Onton Thompson
Mack Tinnon
Margie Trammel
Susan Tuck
Carol Turner



Dorris Uhls
Jimmy Uhls
Nancy Uhls
Barbara Vaughn
Peggy Vejr



Jack Wade
Ellis Walker
Janet Walters
Patricia Wantland
Mike Wardlow



Joyce Warren
Eddie Watwood
Beckie West
Charles West
Debbie West



Anthony Wickware
Linda Wimpee
Rickey Wims
Michael Witt
Lucy Yokley

Mr. and Miss Sophomore



Gail Atwood

Steve Downey

Class of '71



Sophomore class officers proved themselves to be leaders in school spirit. From left to right, they are Bill Young, treasurer; Joel Link,

president; Hope Hughes, reporter; Steve Downey, vice-president; Roger McElroy, secretary.



Sarah Aaron
Patricia Allen
Rebecca Anderson
Robin Atkerson
Gail Atwood
Janice Austin



Linda Bailey
Paulette Beach
Beth Ann Beasley
Bill Belcher
Ricky Bell
Stephen Bigbee

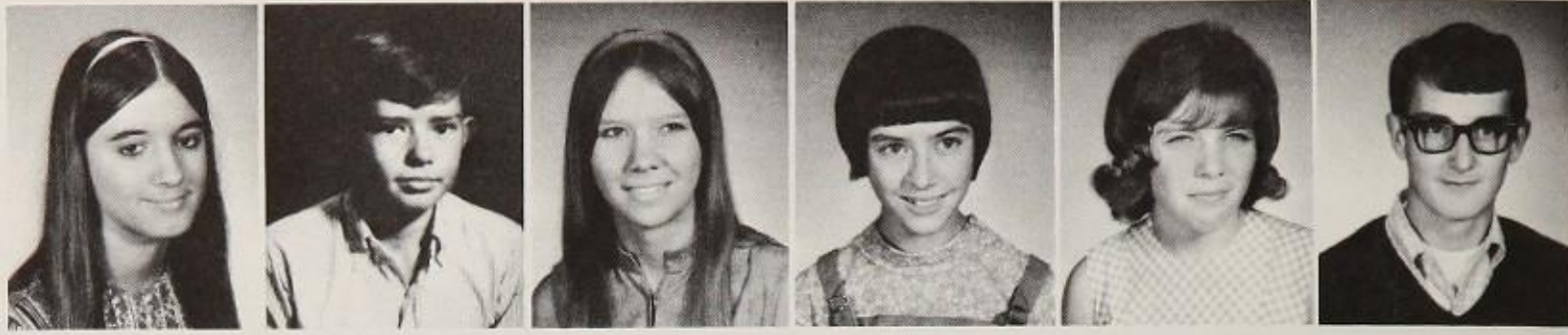


Pamela Biggs
Donnie Bland
Shelia Bond
Debbie Briggs
Sid Broderson
Rita Brown

Sophomores Take An Active Interest

In Their School

Linda Bruce
Jimmy Bullington
Deborah Burnley
Judy Burr
Wanda Bush
Butch Carr



Brenda Cassetty
Carolyn Cole
Bobby Cornwell
Pamela Cornwell
Pat Crowder
Tommy Davis



Joe Deweese
Joe Dinkens
Carolyn Dorris
Gwendolyn Douthitt
James Downey
Linda Downey



Ralph Downey
Steve Downey
Vanessa Downey
Sherri Drake
James Draper
Danny Eaton



Hollis Eaton
Robert Eldred
Rodney Ellis
Debbie Ferguson
Pat Ford
Steve Ford



Karen Forshee
Joanie Freas
Glenn Freeman
Phyllis Gamble
Betty Gann
Wanda Gant





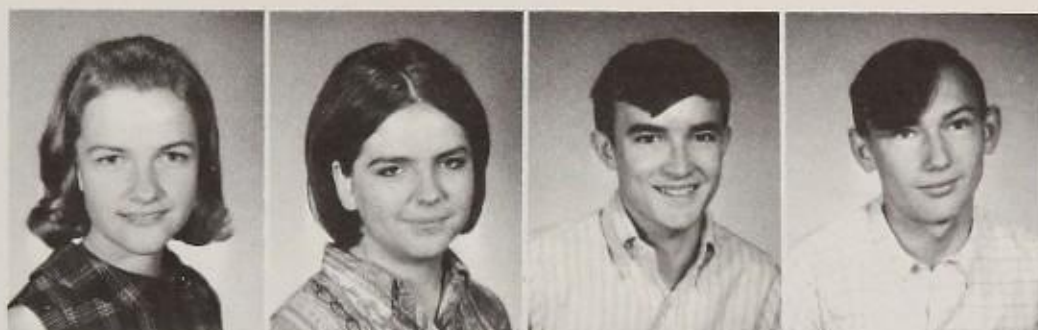
Trudi Winebrenner, sophomore cheerleader.



John Gautier
Donny Gray
Brenda Gregory
David Gregory



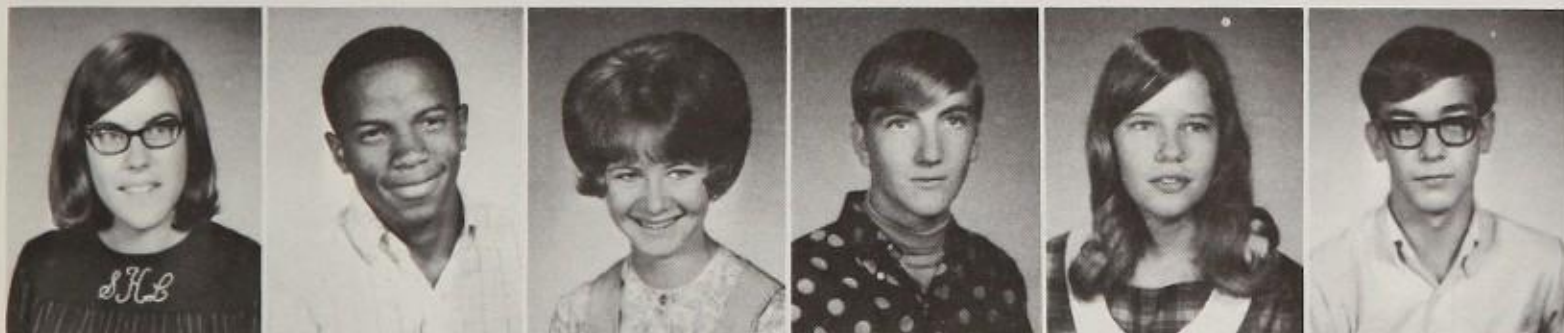
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Wanda Gregory
Linda Grimes



Cynthia Groves
Marsha Groves
Brad Grow
Roger Hackett



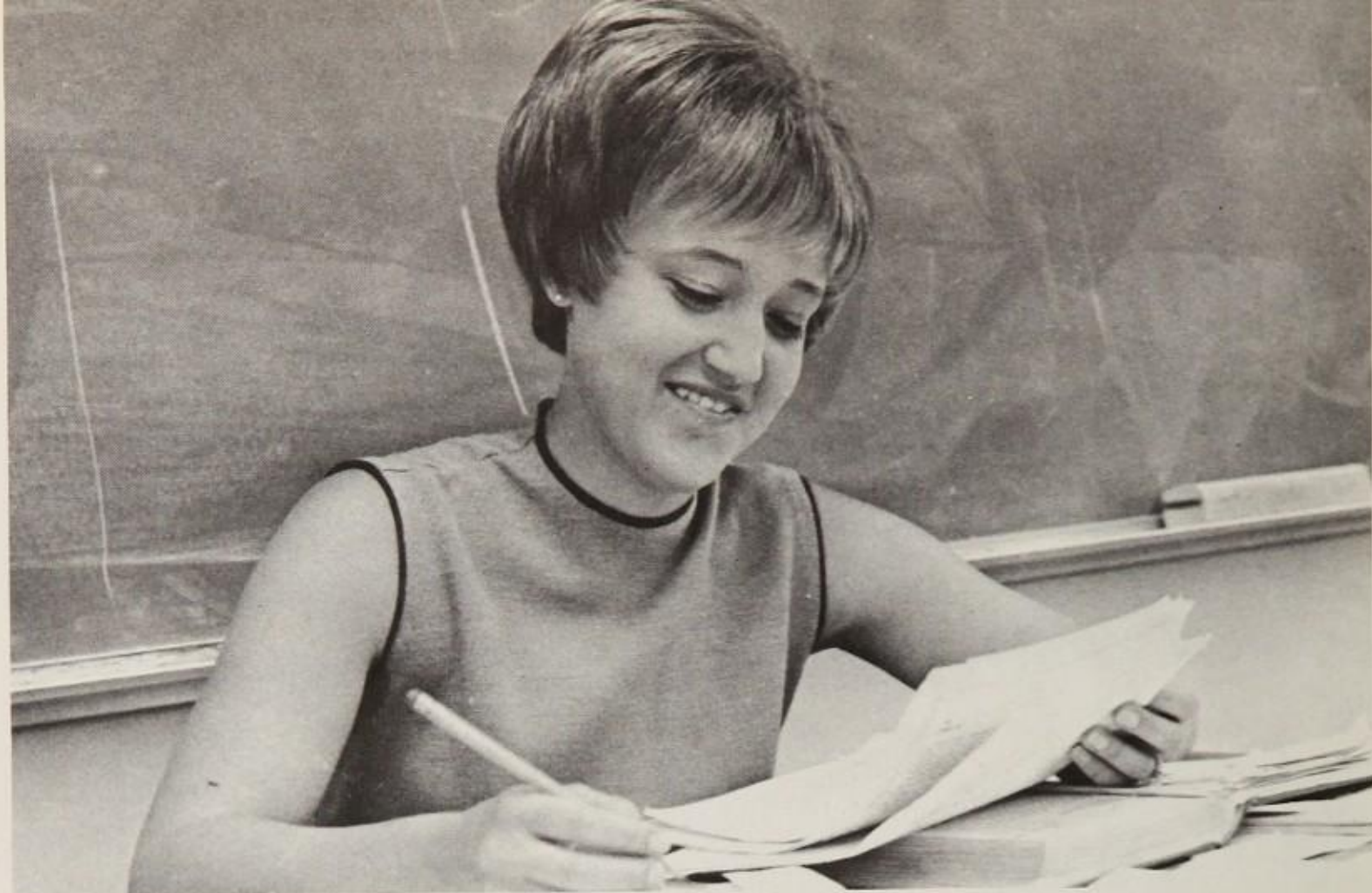
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Debby Hall
Judy Hamm
Linda Hammond
Ronald David Hanley
Sue Harris



Susan Harris
Terrell Hendley
Julia Hendrick
Dwight Henderson
Wanda Henderson
Danny Henson



Janice Henson
Jimmy Herndon
Charles Hickman
Ann Hollars
Danny Hollars
Harry Holman



Many sophomores are introduced to business courses by Mrs. Judy Sweeney, Typing I instructor.

Ricky Holman
Beverly Huffines
Bobby Hughes
Brad Hughes
Hope Hughes
Linda Humphrey



Margaret Hunt
Bruce Hunton
Kenneth Jenkins
Martha Jennett
Jesse Jepson
Ronnie Jessie



Boyd Johnson
Dale Johnson
Joel Johnson
Martha Johnson
Mary Johnson
Lucy Johns



Luther Johns
Paul Jones
Thomas Jones
Danny Kendall
Mike King
Suzanne Kinnaird



Extracurricular Activities Are Major Part of Sophomore Class



Darryll Kirby
Brenda Landrum
Nancy Leath
Chester Lile
Bob Link
Joel Link



Michael Link
Betty Lockhart
Alan McBride
Robbie McClave
Danny McDougal
Roger McElroy



Billy McKinnis
David Mallory
Linda Mann
Janice Mathews
Billy Matlock
Carson Mayberry

Kim Tinnon, sophomore queen candidate, graces the sophomore float, *Catch the Scotties*.



Sophomore Brad Highes aids in the distribution of the band's blue-and-white uniforms.



Charles Mayes



Jacqueline Mayes
Jane Meador



Jackie Minnicks
Pam Moody
Scott Moody
Jerry Murray
Gwen Newman
Sarah Nickelson



Gerald Ogles
Dennis Patterson
Martha Patterson
Anita Perry
Cathy Phillips
Paul Pinson



Junior Pruitt
Nancy Pruitt
Mike Rafferty
James Randolph
Peggy Sue Reeder
Jacob Rice



Clara Richardson
Wanda Richardson
David Robey
Brenda Russell
Glenda Shephard
Gary Slaughter



Blue and White Are Sophomore Symbols



Becky Snider
James Henry Snider
James Sidney Stephens
Linda Stephens
Ricky Stephenson
Debbie Stewart



Gary Lee Stewart
Mary Ann Stewart
Steve Stewart
James Strain
Brenda Suiter
Danny Summers



Harold Suttle
Becky Tarpley
Michael Tarrence
Willie Taylor
James Tenpenny
Linda Thomas



Martha Thompson
Shirley Thornton
Kim Tinnon
Edward Toney
Jerry Travelstead
Tommy Tuck



David Tyree
Ricky Vaughn
Dale Walters
Lynn Wantland
Jacqueline Warfield
Mary Sue White



Brenda Williams
Frances Williams
Trudi Winebrenner
Carla Wright
Jane Wright
Bill Young

Mr. and Miss Freshman



Donna Stephenson

Larry Young

Class of '72



Freshmen class officers, who are (left to right) James Griffin, reporter; Shelia Goodnight, secretary; Rebecca Snider, president; Judy Ware,

treasurer; Larry Young, vice-president, assumed working responsibilities at the high school for the first time.



Brenda Alford
Debbie Allen
Ruby Allen
Danny Anderson
Delores Anderson
Anthony Atkins



Howell Atkins
Patricia Ausbrooks
Connie Austin
Rebecca Baird
Mae Lois Barnett
Rocky Barnett



Willie Barnett
Joe Barrett
Ronnie Bayles
David Biggs
Donna Blankenship
Celia Bogle

Freshmen Students Learn True Meanings of

Bobby Booker
Jo Evelyn Brake
Jackie Brassell
Gary Briggs
Larry Briggs
Cindy Brizendine



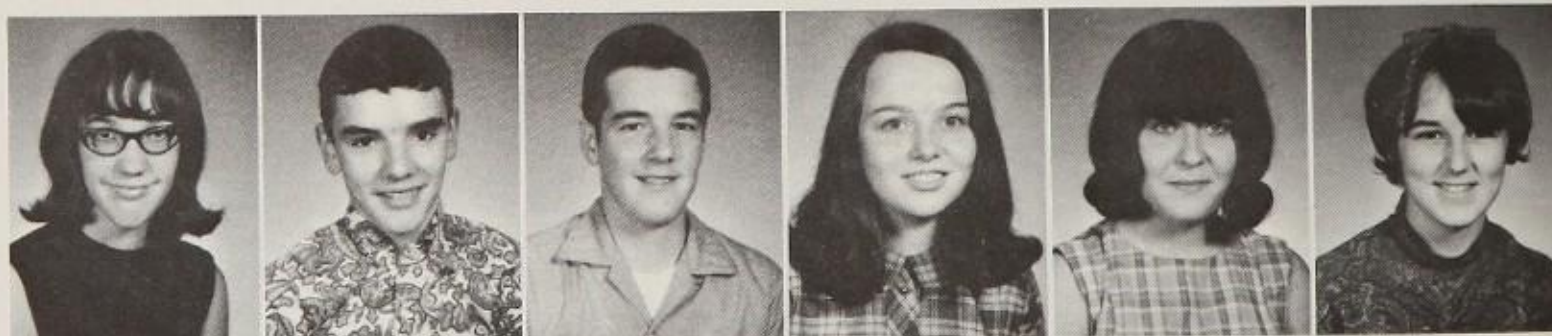
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Brenda Burgett
Roger Burton
Bobby Bush



Roger Butts
Helen Cardwell
Mike Carpenter
Magellan Carter
Sam Carver
Cindy Kay Caudill



Geneva Caudill
Tommy Caudill
Bruce Chisolm
Mary Ann Clark
Pat Clinard
Nancy Collins



Steve Compton
Darlene Cordle
Ricky Cothorn
Evon Crossfield
Danny Davidson
Calvin Davis



Terri Davis
Pat Davison
Glen Denning
Mike Denning
Larry Deweese
Linda Dillard



the Blue and White



Deborah Downey
Dorothy Downey



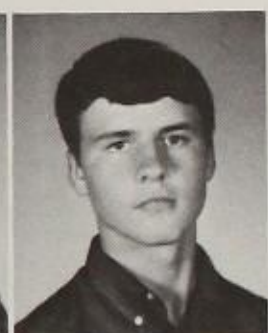
Larry Downey
Sandra Drake



Linda Draper
Beth Dunn



Beth Dunn, a freshman supporter of the Blue-and-White, performs with the band at the homecoming bonfire.



Billy Eaton
Charles Eaton
Shirley Eaton
Darrell Eden
Connie Ellis
Clarence England



Dennis England
Dale Escue
Violet Escue
Bobby Ferguson
Stanley Finn
Fred Forte



Jeff Garrett
Michael Ghent
Connie Gibbs
Robert Givens
Larry Gomer
Shelia Goodnight

Expert Counseling Allows Freshmen to Chart

Billy Gorham
Eddie Graves
Ronnie Graves
Wayne Graves
Joe Gregory
Penny Gregory



Phyllis Gregory
Edith Griffin
Evan Griffin
James Griffin
Mike Groves
David Gumm



Alice Hall
Leon Hall
Eddie Hammock
Steve Hammonds
Mary Hammons
Marsha Hardin



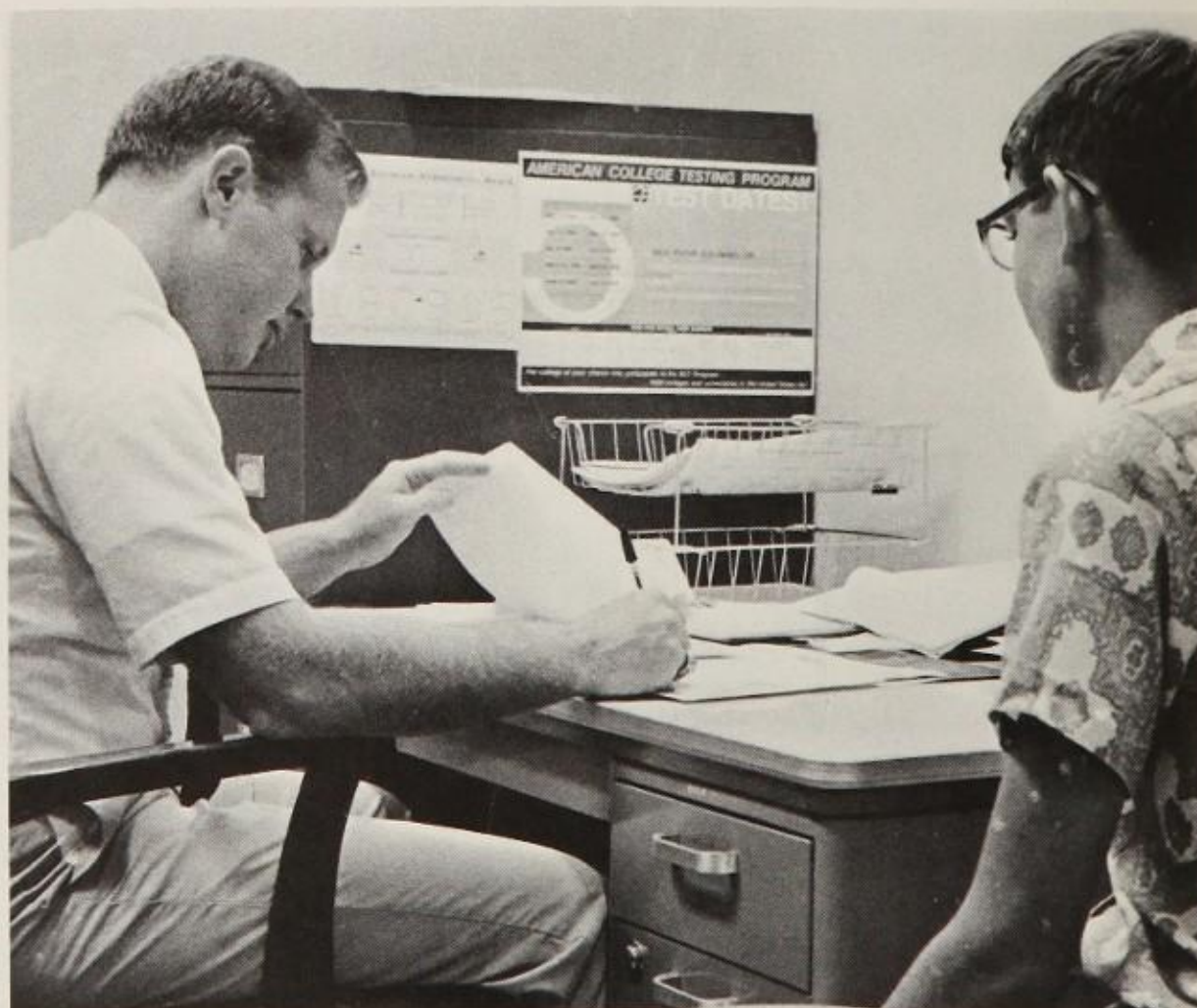
Dennis L. Harris



James Hatfield



Don Hesson



Mr. Joe Richards, guidance counselor, assists freshman Darryl Eden in completing his schedule of classes.

a Successful Course of High School Studies



Linda Hesson
Mary Hesson
Don Holland
Donna Holland
Debbie Horne
Ronnie Houskins



Linda Huff
James Hunter
Janis Hyde
Doug Jackson
John Jackson
Connie Jarman



Danny Jasinski
Willard Jennett
David Jernigan
Tom Jernigan
Carolyn Johnson
Rindy Johnson



Joyce Jones
Lisa Jones
Terry Jones
Donnie Karl
Leon Keith
Jimmy Kepley



Kay King
Janie Kinnaird
Vicky Kinnaird
Sherry Kirby
Dorothy Kitchen
Glen Kitchens



Wayne Ladd
Barry Laney
Debby Laney
Vicki Lawson
Earl Link
Wanda Lively

Freshmen Float



Wayne London



Anita McBride



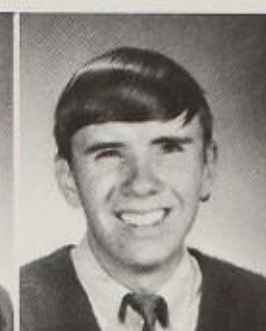
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Albert McKinney
Billy McKinney
Sandra Mann
Sandra Marklin



Belvia Matthews
Tony Mayes
Nancy Mayhew
Sue Mayhew
Gary Meesters
Allen Merritt



Jasper Merritt
Douglas Milliken
Judy Minnicks
George Mooneyhan
Barbara Moore
Brenda Moore



Cornelius Moore
Robert Moore
Deborah Morgan
Shirley Murray
Elaine Nichols
Allen Norwood



Having built a float for homecoming while in junior high, the 1969 freshman class had many experienced workers to construct this year's float, *Cream the Scotties*. Freshman Cindy Brizendine was the queen candidate of her class.



Nancy Park
Gary Parker
Cornelius Partinger
Thomas Pearson
Janet Perry



Betty Phillips
John Phillips
Danny Pinson
Mike Pinson
Ricky Pirtle



Wayne Pirtle
Donna Pitts
Phillip Poole
David Powell
Tama Powers
Charles Poynter



Don Ragar
Deborah Randolph
Paul Riddle
James Rigsby
Kathy Roberts
Tommy Rowland



John Ruback
Pamela Rush
Richard Rush
Chris Seaver
Ben Shaw
George Shelton



Ricky Shelton
Cliff Shoulders
Roger Simons
Betty Slack
Brad Slate
Shelia Sloan

Freshmen Enroll 253

Juanita Smith
Becky Smith
James Snider
Rebecca Snider
Judy Spivey



James Stanley
Charles Starks
James Starks
Donna Stephenson
Shirley Stewart



Donnie Sullivan
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Mike Summers
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Lu Ann Teague



Al Thacker
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Mike Thurman
Myron Thurman

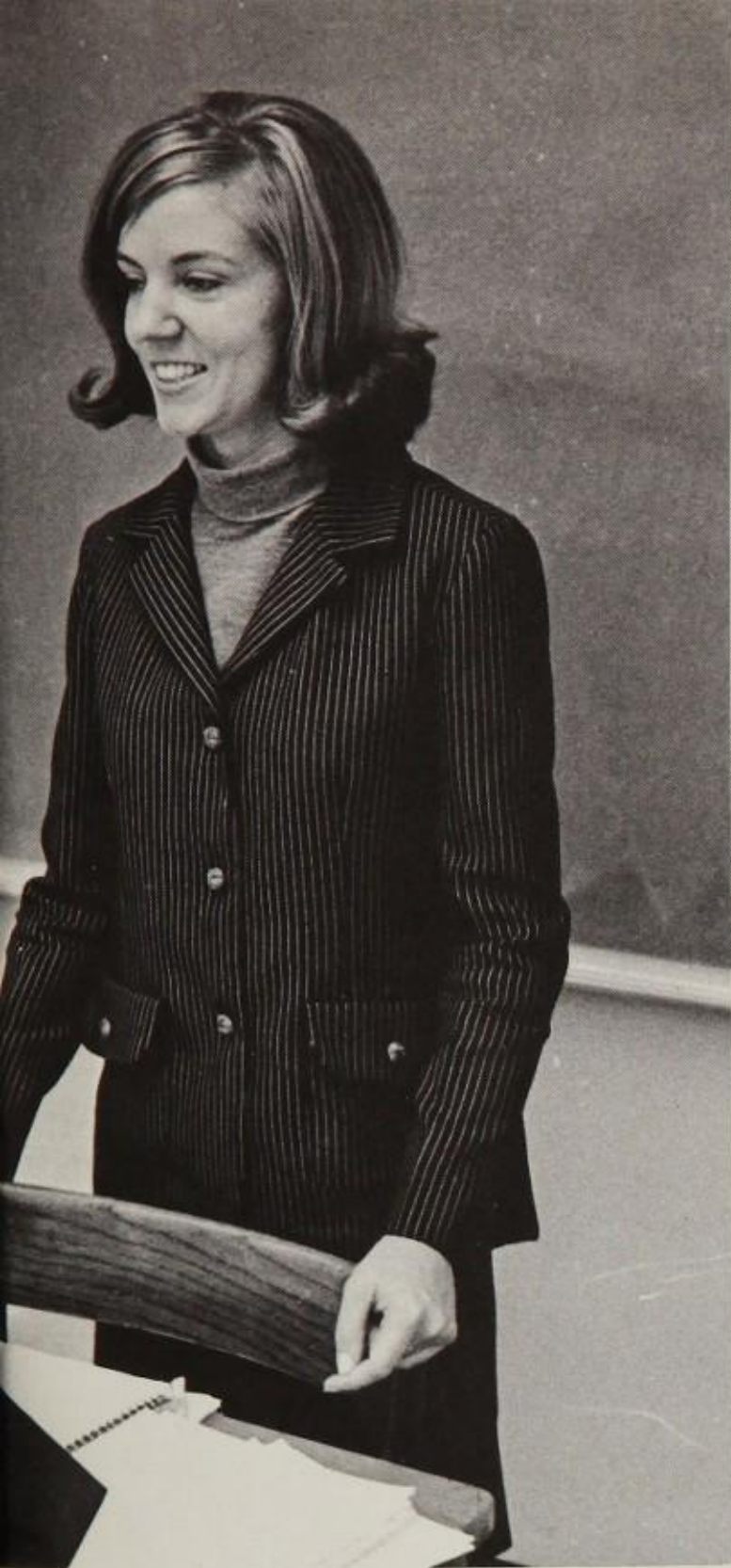


Pamela Tinch
James Tuck
Vivian Tuck
Wanda Tuck
Joyce Turner



Joseph Turney
Rita Uhls
Steve Vantrease
Johnny Vantrease
Brenda Vaughn





Miss Sarah Pitchford teaches five classes of freshmen English.



James Walker
Lila Walker
Judy Ware



Daryl Watwood
Michael Weldon
Donny West



Jimmy West
Doug White
Debbie White



Gayle White
Jeffery Wickware
Pat Wilkinson



Linda Williams
Sharon Williams
Kathy Witt



Carl Wright
Debra Young
Larry Young



Freshmen sponsors Charles Layne (center) and Thomas Moody (right) relax in the teachers' lounge with Mr. H.P. Smith.



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JUNIOR HIGH

*"A boy's will
is the wind's will,
And the thoughts of youth
are long, long thoughts."
Longfellow*

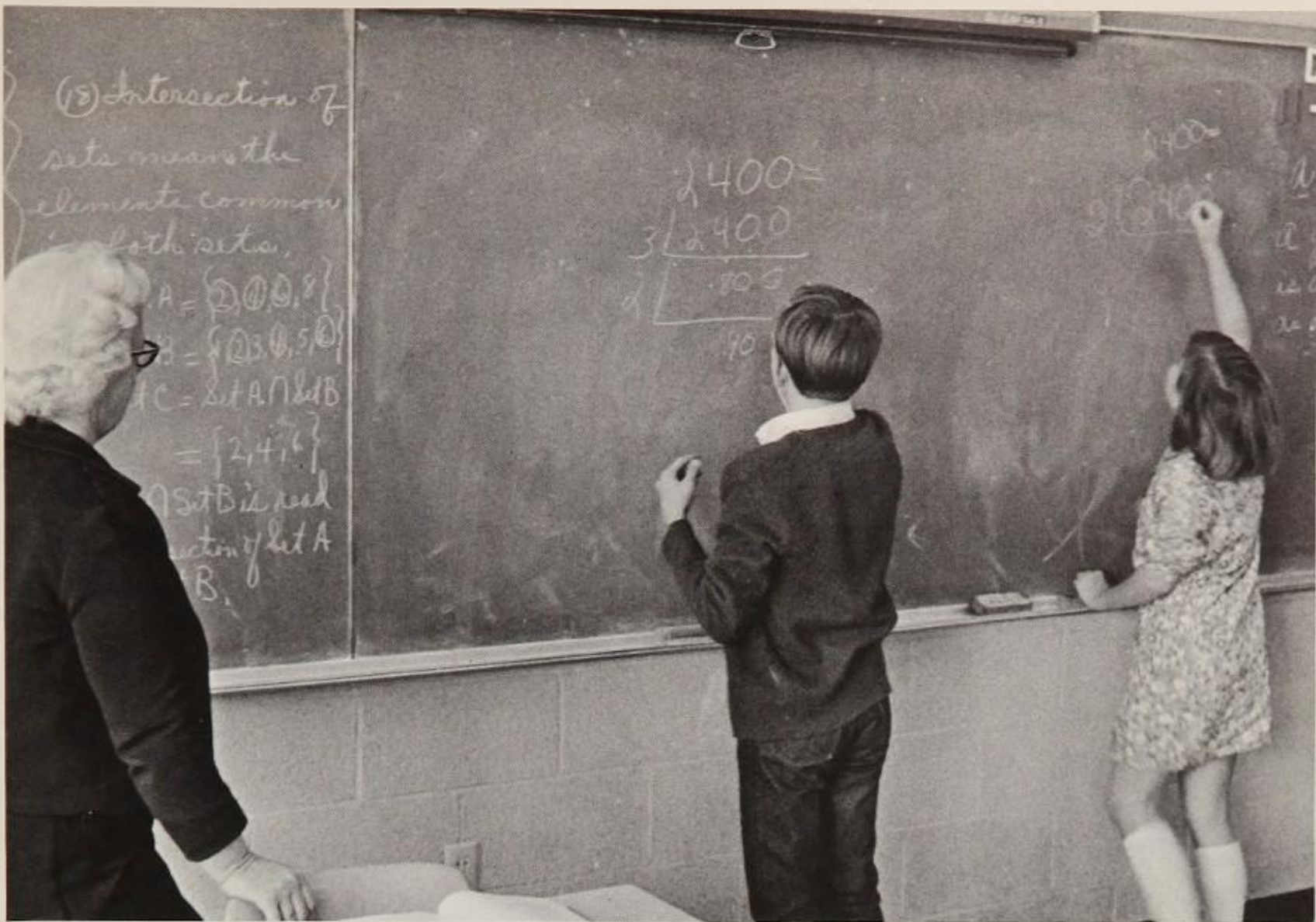
Blue and White Colorful Symbols Of Junior High

Franklin-Simpson Junior High School is also made up of many distinct individuals. Junior high students possess the same diversity which characterizes the senior high students. Yet the seventh and eighth graders are united, too; and their unity can also be expressed through the use of the school colors—blue and white.

Junior high has its own athletic program, its own band, and its own clubs. Most of these organizations employ blue and white in some fashion. By participating in these organizations, students become acquainted with the school colors.

However, a junior high student can be aware of the significance of blue and white without being an athlete or a club member. In his normal school routine, he comes in contact with the various thoughts and ideals which are embodied in the school colors. His realization of the true meaning of blue and white makes him feel a part of the school for the first time.





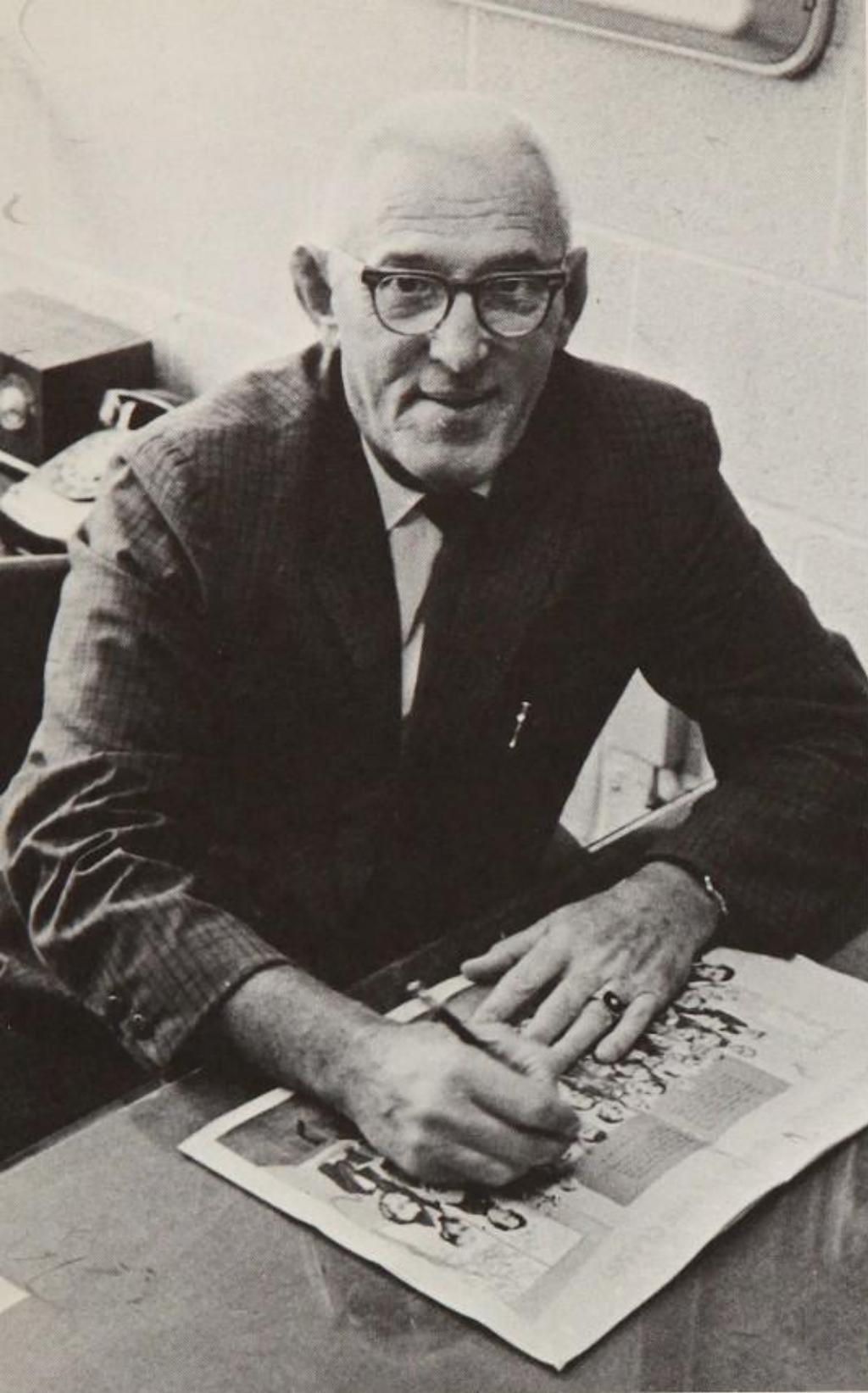
Diverse Curriculum

Upon entering junior high school, students receive instruction under a different teacher for each subject for the first time. Basically, the curriculum is divided into five areas: English, science, mathematics, social studies, and physical education. In addition, some students are offered courses in band, chorus, industrial arts, and special education.

Administrative responsibilities are under the jurisdiction of Mr. W.H. Crowdus. Supervising the curriculum is only one of his duties. Mr. Crowdus also administers discipline and oversees the combined junior and senior high cafeteria.

Junior high's expanded curriculum requires a well-stocked library. Over 4,000 volumes can be found on junior high library shelves. Both students and teachers use the library extensively.

Educational TV and other special equipment are also used to stimulate the interest of the junior high student. All programs at junior high are dedicated to preparing the student for high school and to helping him begin his search for ideals.



Under the supervision of Mr. Hugh Crowdus, junior high functions smoothly.



Mrs. Ruth Richards provides junior high students with excellent reading materials.



Students begin their English studies on the secondary level under the instruction of Mrs. Ina Crowdus.

Used to Motivate Junior High Students



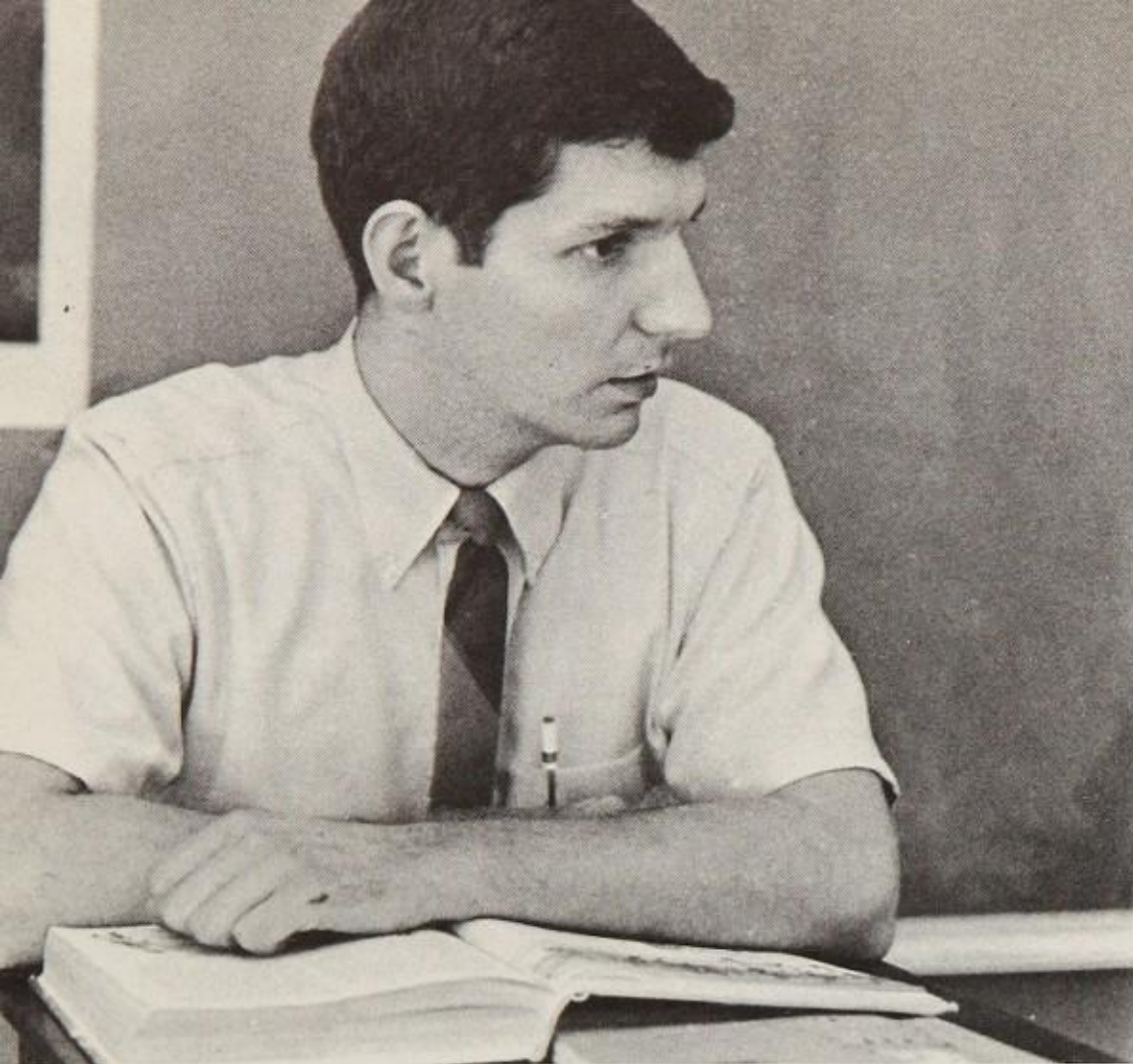
Mrs. Mary Johnson expounds upon some scientific data for her eighth grade students.



Mrs. Joyce Griffin teaches Social Studies in addition to her English classes.



Mrs. Mary Copas's mathematics students learn to work efficiently with figures.



Mr. George Smith seeks to interest his students in social studies.



Mrs. Bea Brizendine opens the door to a wider physical education program for girls.



In her first year at Franklin-Simpson, Miss Gail Pugh teaches Social Studies.



The study of the earth is a part of Mrs. Sarah Smith's science classes.



Mr. Grover Canty directs boys in athletic activities in physical education classes.



In Mrs. Mildred Harris's classes, students learn to appreciate and enjoy English.

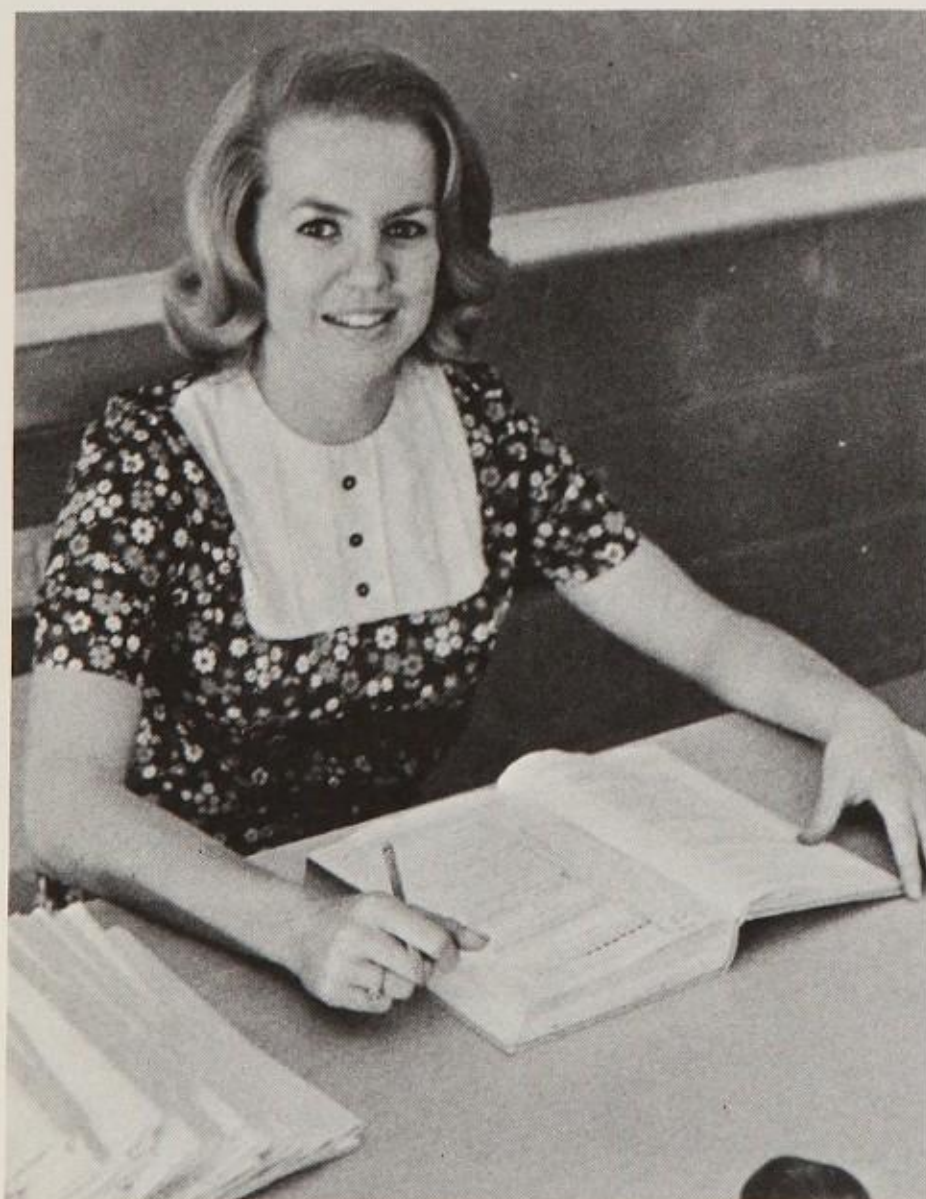
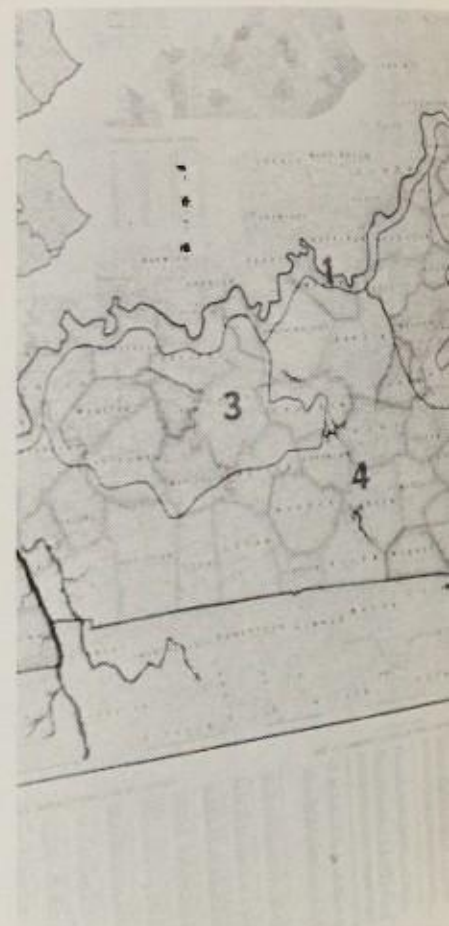


Mrs. Louise Johnson explains a problem to her math students.

Faculty Provides Leadership for Students



Mr. Ray Warren uses educational television to aid his special educational classes.

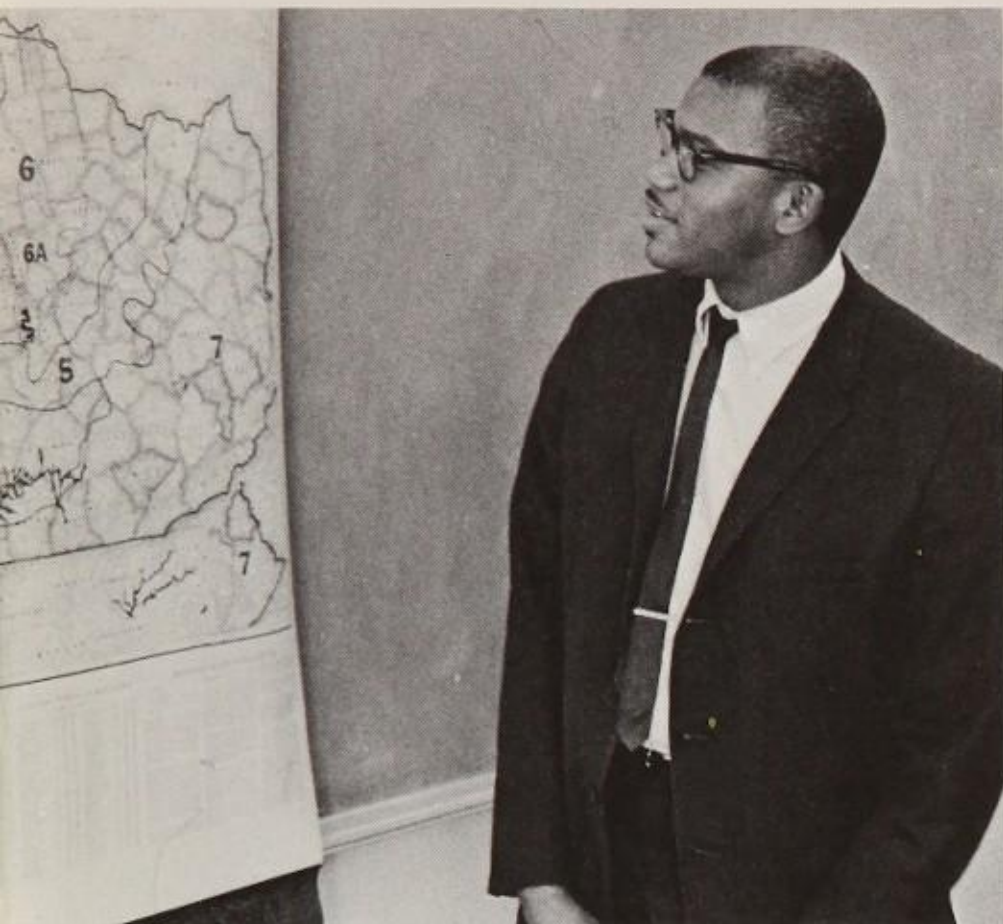


Students in the eighth grade learn math concepts from Mrs. Carolyn Yancey.

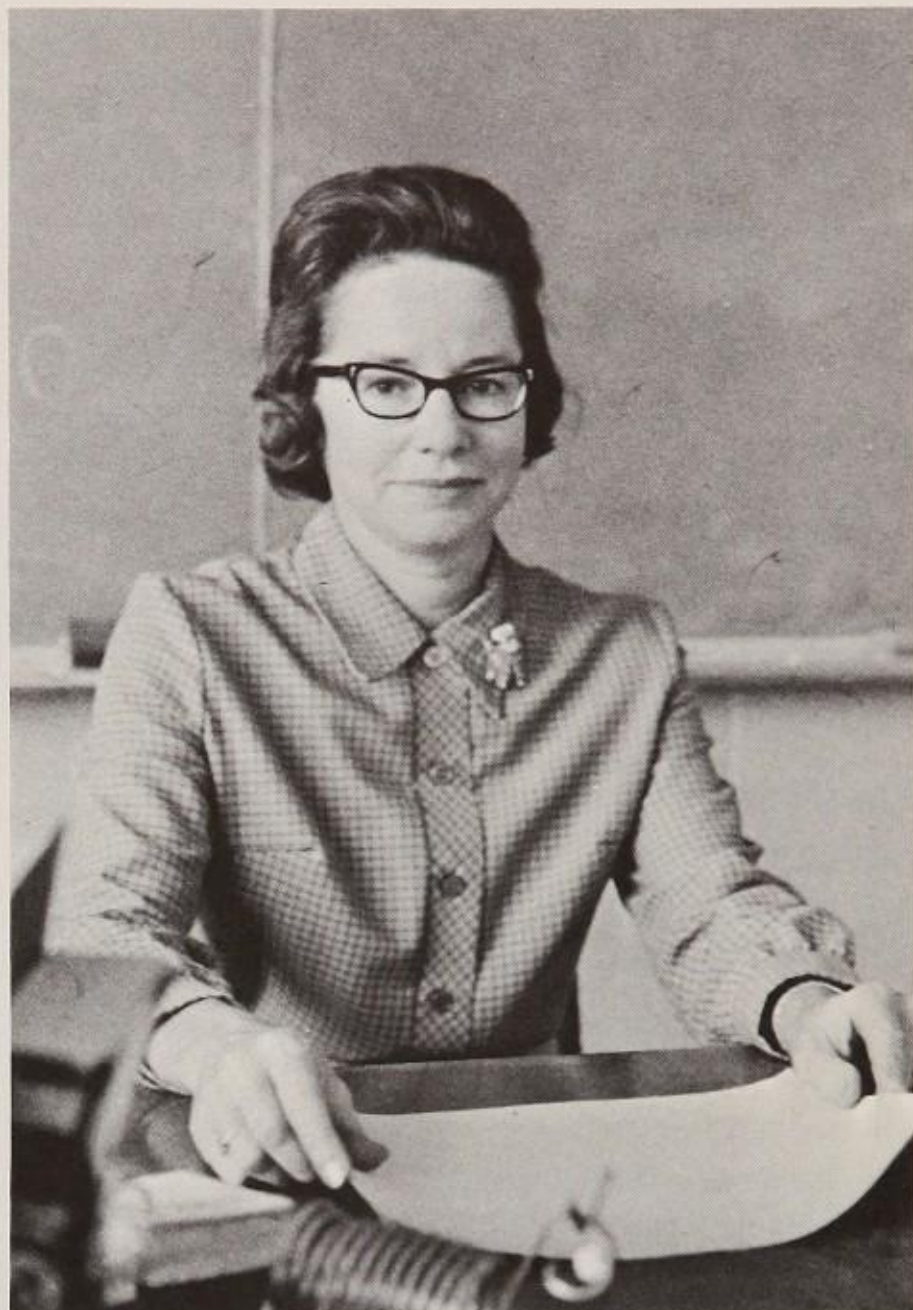


English students learn basics for later studies in Mrs. Ora Kitchen's classes.

Individual Interests of Students Stressed



Students in Mr. Jimmy Stewart's class learn about the history of their state.



Mrs. Mary Hughes trains her seventh graders in scientific fields.



Reading English, a vital part of any program, is taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn.



Miss Mary E. Stringer teaches both math and social studies to junior high students.

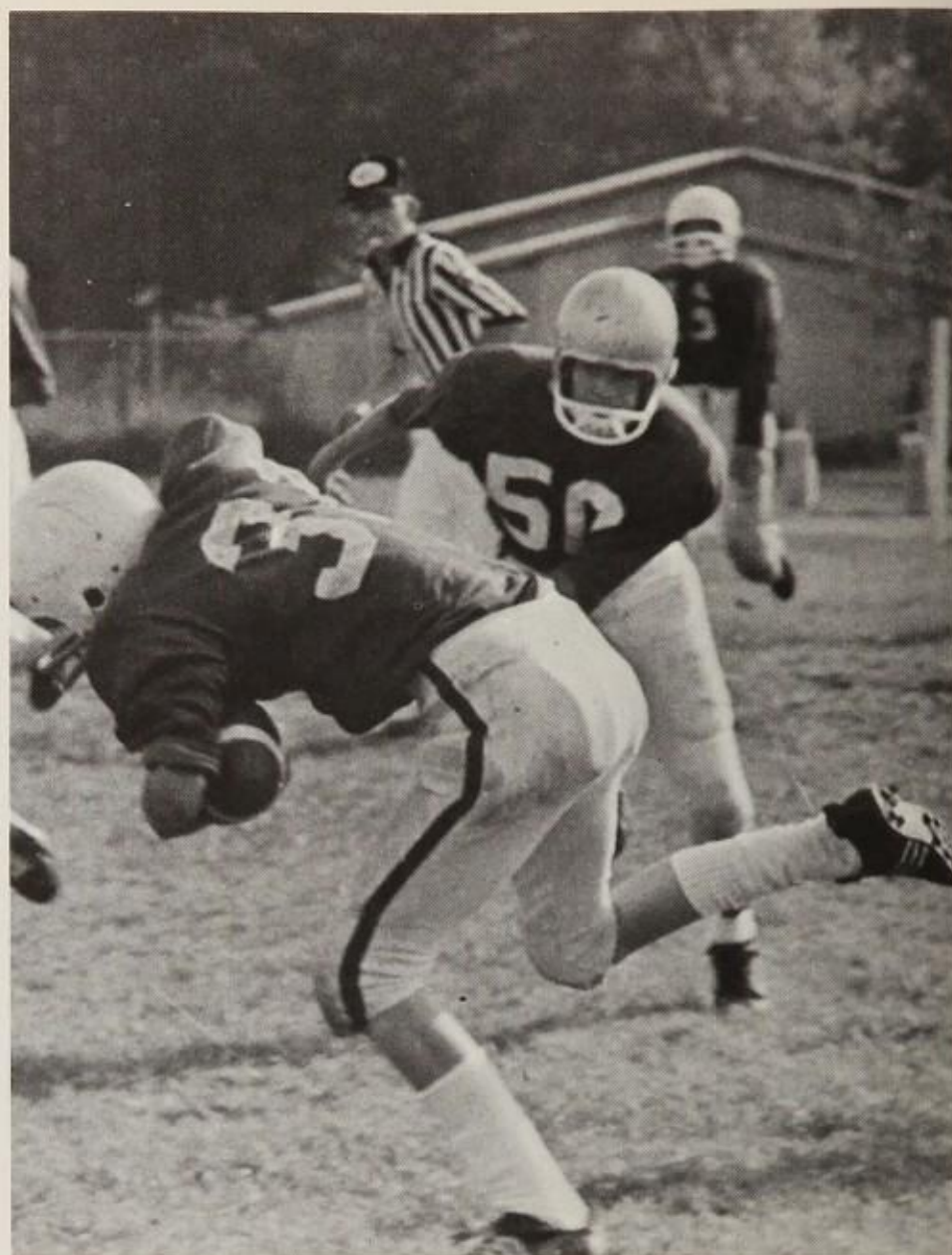
Junior High Athletics



The eighth grade football team posted an undefeated, 7-0 season.



The seventh grade football team numbers twenty-eight players.



This action photo was shot by Bud Creasy, *Wildcat* junior high sports photographer.



Randy Ditmore confers with his coaches on the next play.



Mr. Grover Canty and Mr. Jackie Thurmond coached junior high football during their first year at Franklin-Simpson.



Eighth grade B-ball action.



Coach Charlie Atcher's eighth graders posted a 6-7 season mark.



The seventh grade team, under Coach Jerry Griffin, finished 3-3 for the season.



Thirty-four members compose the junior high girls' chorus.



The junior high mixed chorus (left) and the girls' chorus appeared in the annual choral fall concert.

Mr. Bill Brogan directs the cadet band as well as the senior band.



Junior High Organizations

Bud Creasy served as the junior high sports photographer for the 1969 *Wildcat*.



Martha Gayle Garrett heads the list of Junior High History Club officers. They are (left to right) Frank Wakefield, Miss Garrett, Sue Ellen Young, Brenda Brown, Bonnie Beasley, and Pat Williams.



Cadet band members gain on the field experience by marching with the senior band.



Thomas Adams
Randy Akin
Ronnie Allen
Martha Anderson
Michael Anderson
Debbie Andrews



Carolyn Atkins
Dale Atwood
Gary Barker
Luther Barnes
Annie Barnett
Darlene Barnett



Vickie Barnett
Bonnie Beasley
Jim Belcher
Denver Bell
Bobby Bennett
Sharon Blankenship



Phillip Bowles
Arthur Boyd
Theresa Boyd
Glenn Brady
Mark Brassell
Susan Bridges



Hard Work and Diligent Study

Bobby Brown
Brenda Brown
Vivian Bruce
Barry Bullington
David Bullington
Susie Burgett



Shelia Burnette
Mark Burrell
Kendall Bush
Steve Butts
Susan Byrum
Annette Carver

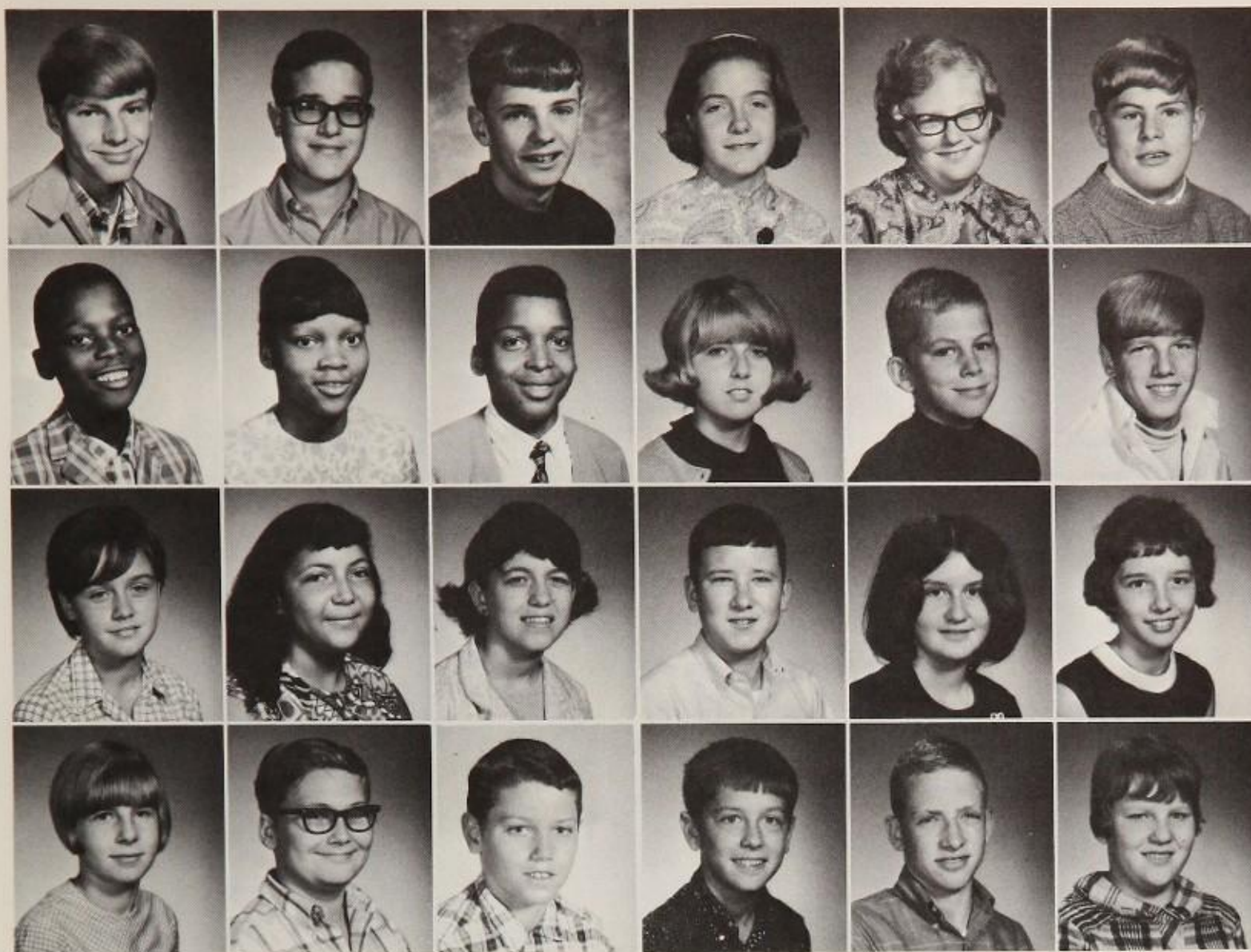


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Anthony Fleming
Janice Ford
Rebecca Ford
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Johnny Forshee
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Clarice Gamble
James Gamble
Katherine Gamble
Judy Garrett
Martha Garrett

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Ralph Goodnight
Ricky Goodnight
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Timmy Goostree

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Peggy Gosnell
Cathy Graves
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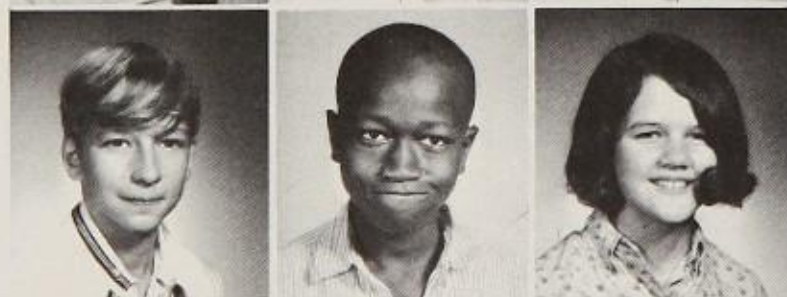


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Bill Hughes
Chip Jaynes



Andy Johnson
Bobby Johnson
Dottie Johnson



Jo Evelyn Johnson
Toni Johnson
Danny Joiner



Judy Jones
Teresa Keith
Teresa Kepley



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Gwendolyn Lansing
Roger Lawrence
Terry Lee
Mike Lile

Debbie Link
Mike McBride
Mark McClanahan
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Larry McMillan
David Madison

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Eddie Mann
Steve Mayeur
Margriet Meesters
Darlene Miller
Maude Moore

Shirley Moore
Shelia Morgan
Tommy Morgan
Jo Lynn Morris
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Tommy Mosley

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Retha Neal
Ricky Neal

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Teresa Owens
Joe Page

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James Partinger
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Marx Pinson

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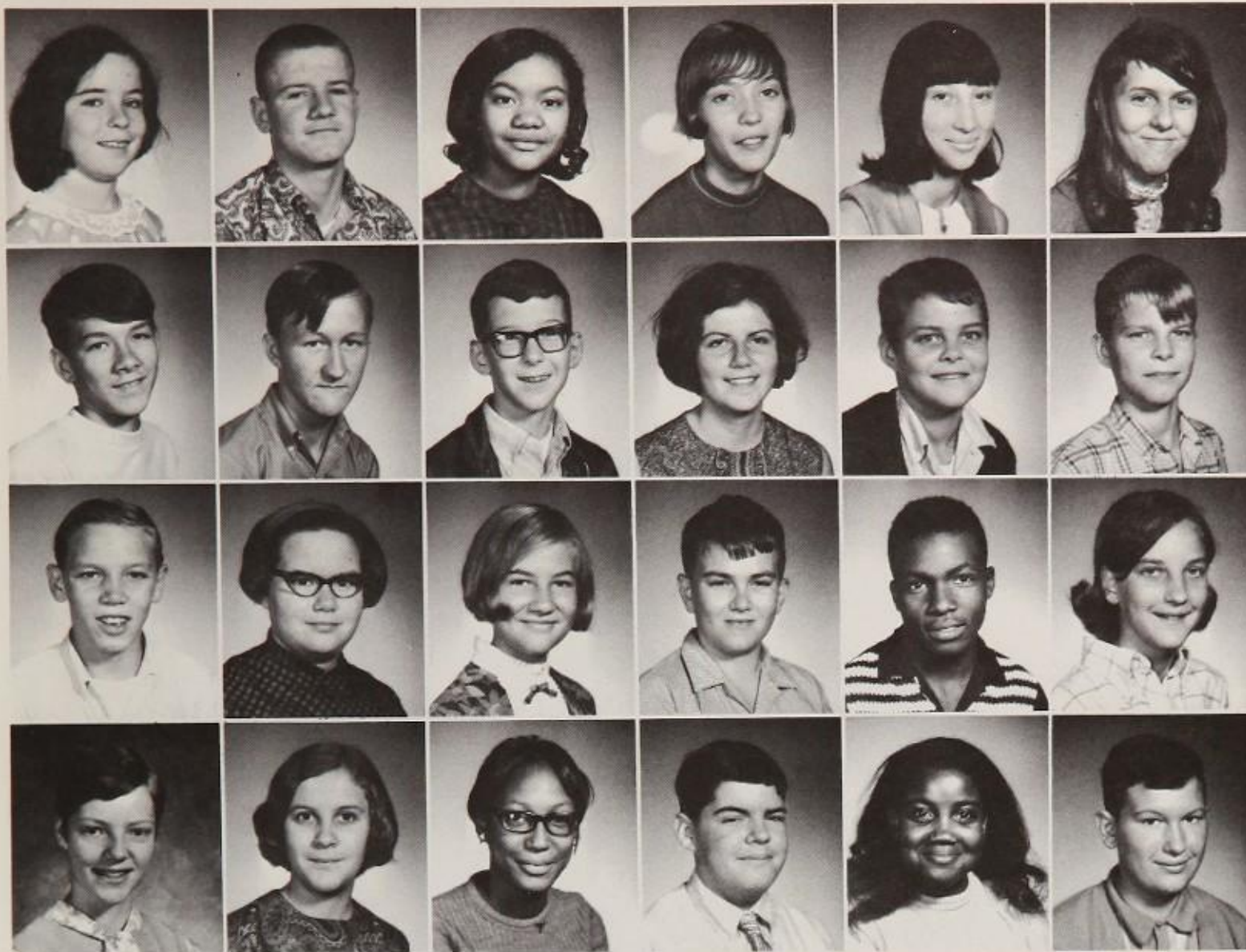


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Sterling Tarrence



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Johnny Turner
Taqualia Valentine
Sherry Vance
Audrey Vaughn
Marcia Vejr

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Raymond Uhls
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Peggy Warden
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Billy Weatherspoon

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Wanda Weidemann
Carol Weissinger
Billy Wemyss
Alfred West
Debbie West

Kaye West
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Freda Wickware
Dennis Wilkinson
Margaret Williams
Pat Williams

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Sharon Kaye Wilson
Charles Witt
Richard Wood
Sue Ellen Young

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Billy Alford
Peggy Alford
Tony Alford
Vickey Alford
Sandra Anderson



Jana Arney
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Henry Ausbrooks
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Richard Bailey



Sammy Bailey
Willie Baird
Judy Barnes
Jerry Barnett
Bruce Barry
Richard Bayles



Susan Bayles
Joan Biggs
Jewell Bogan
Richard Bogle
Jackie Bond
Shelia Bowers



Seventh Grade Students Commence

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Sandra Boyd
Diane Bridges
Billy Brizendine
Mark Brown
Paul Brown



Ruth Brown
Kerry Bullington
Jesse Burgett
Wayne Burr
Becky Button
Cathy Byrd

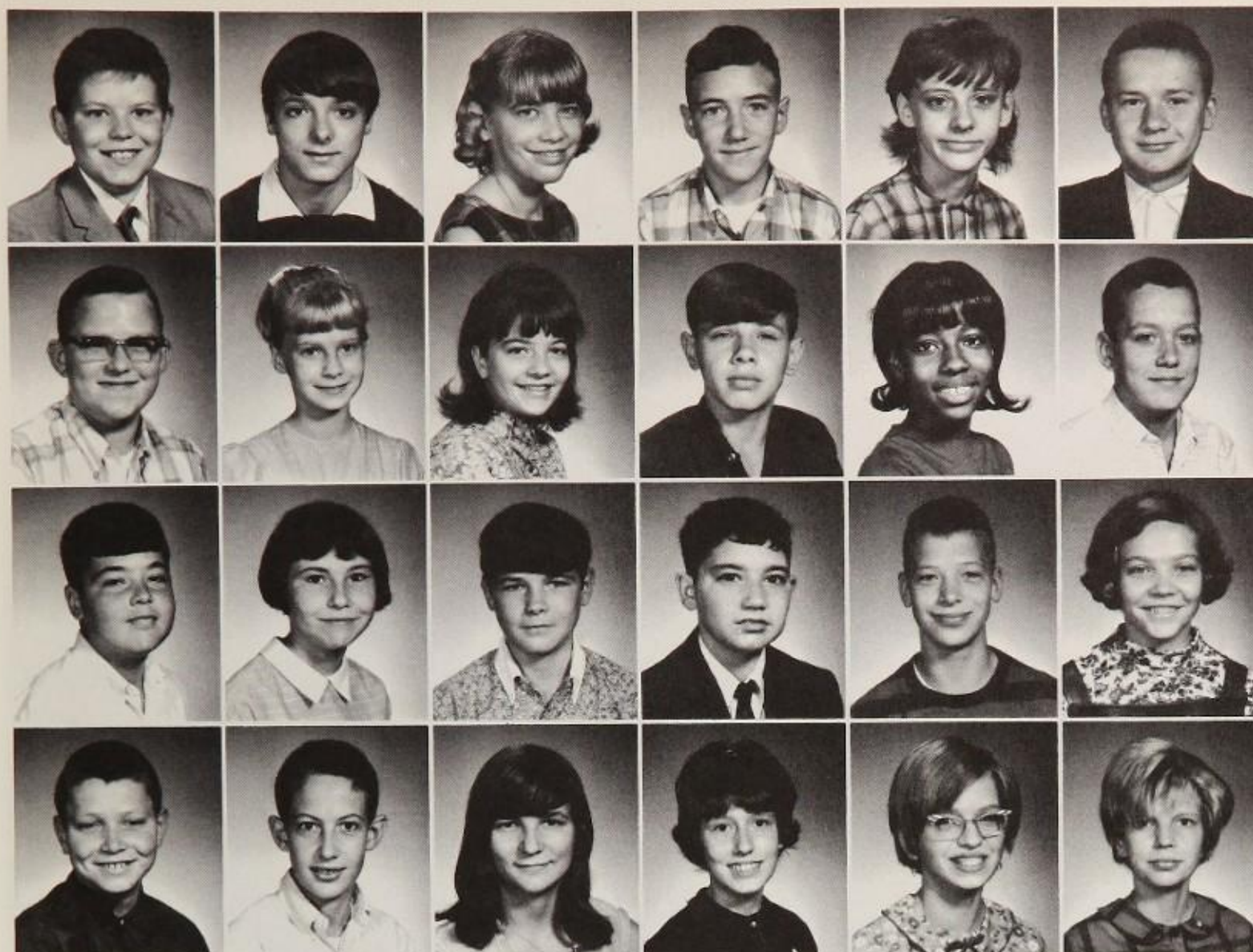


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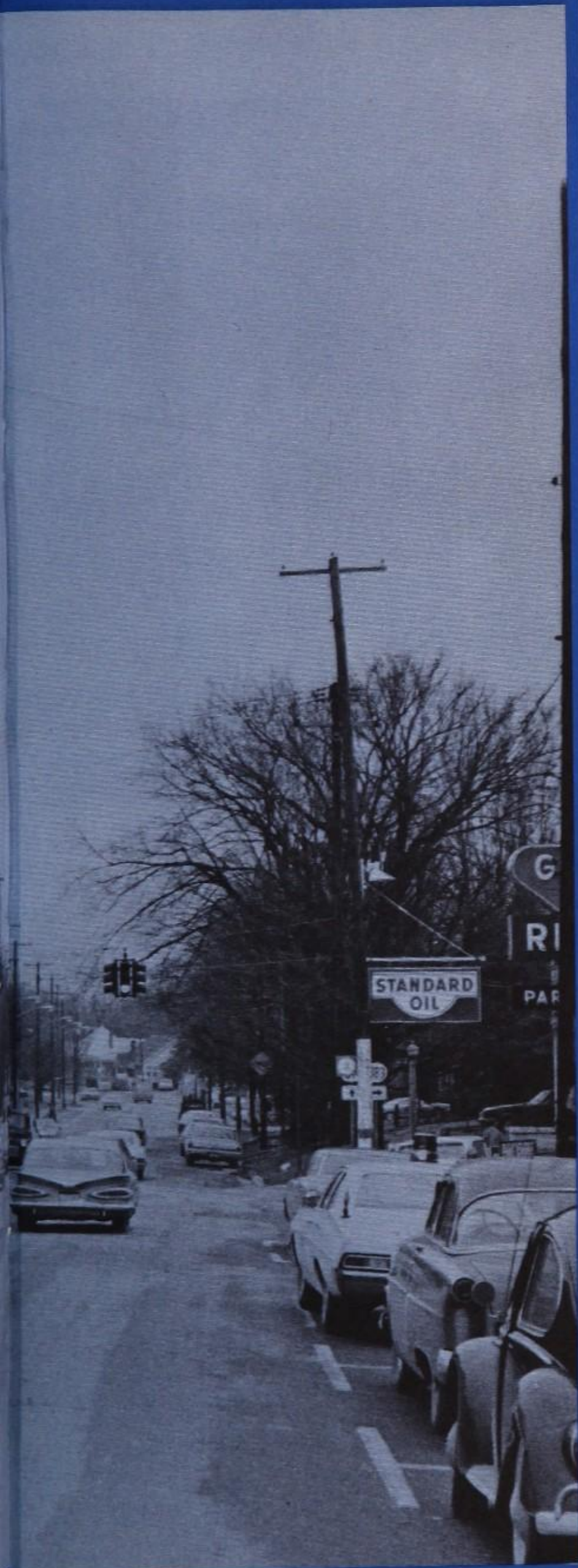


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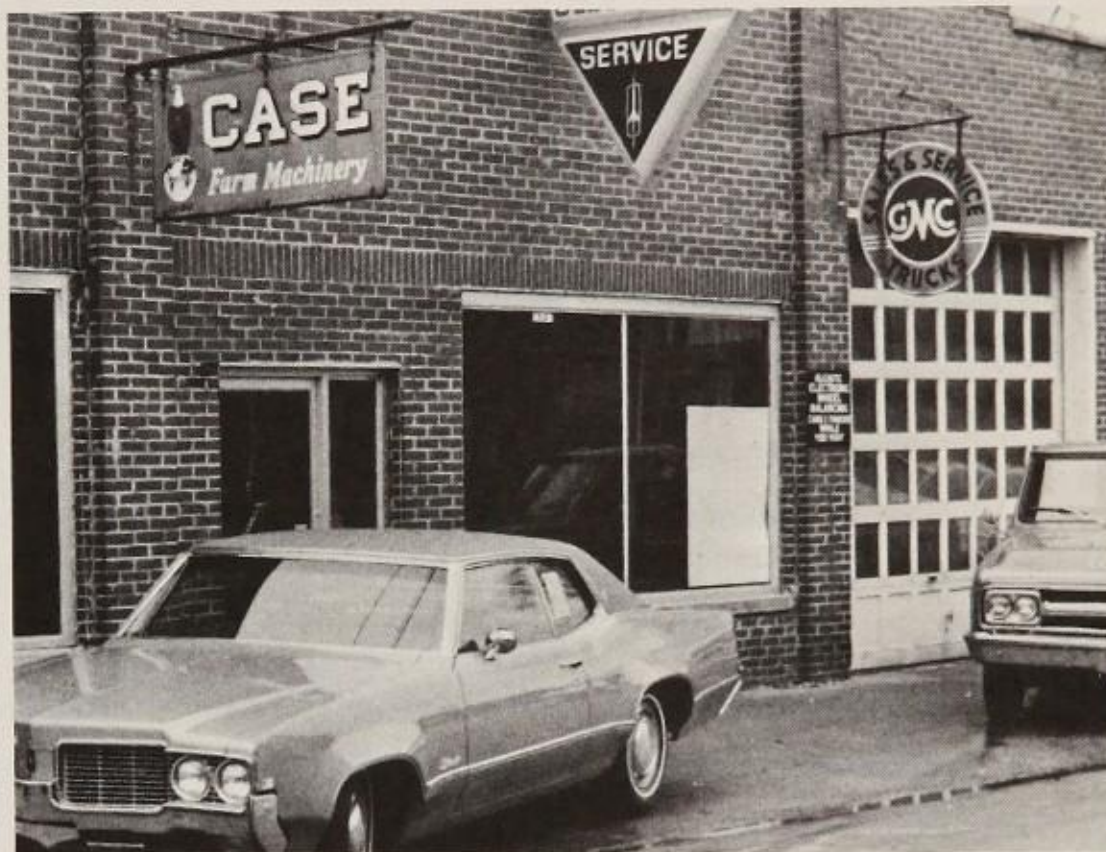
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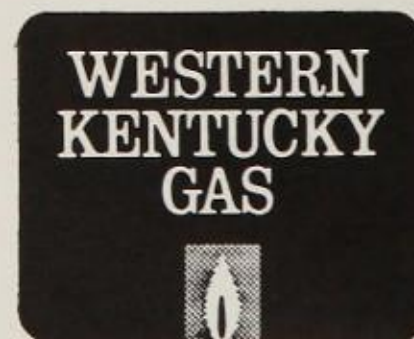
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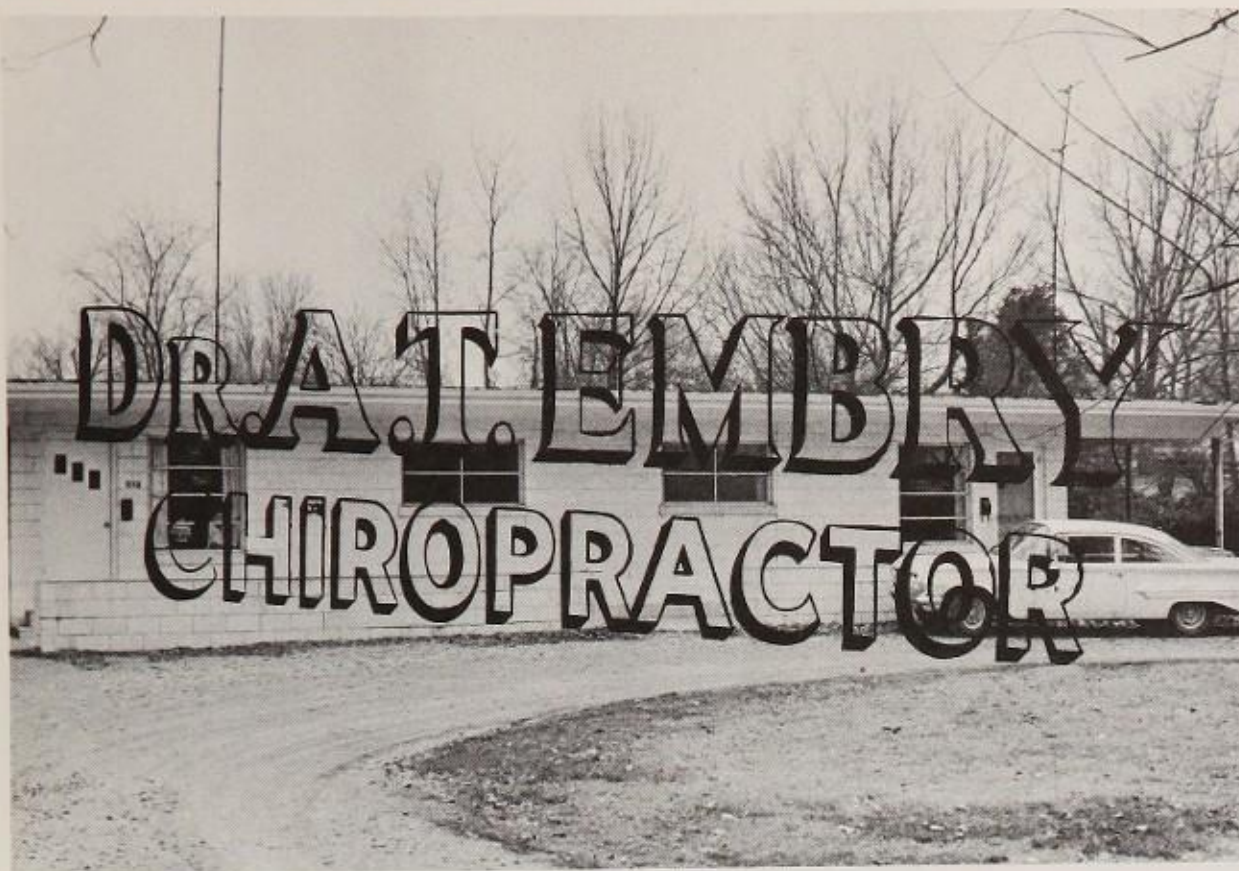
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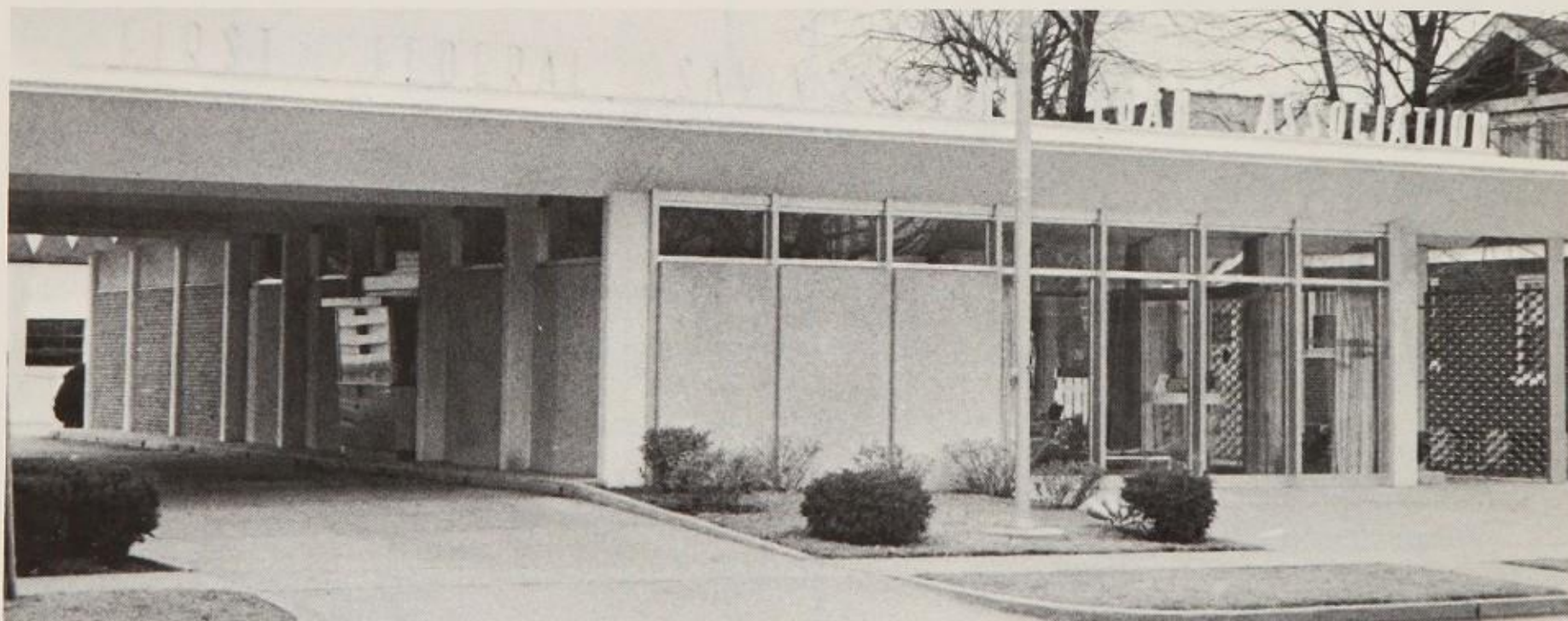
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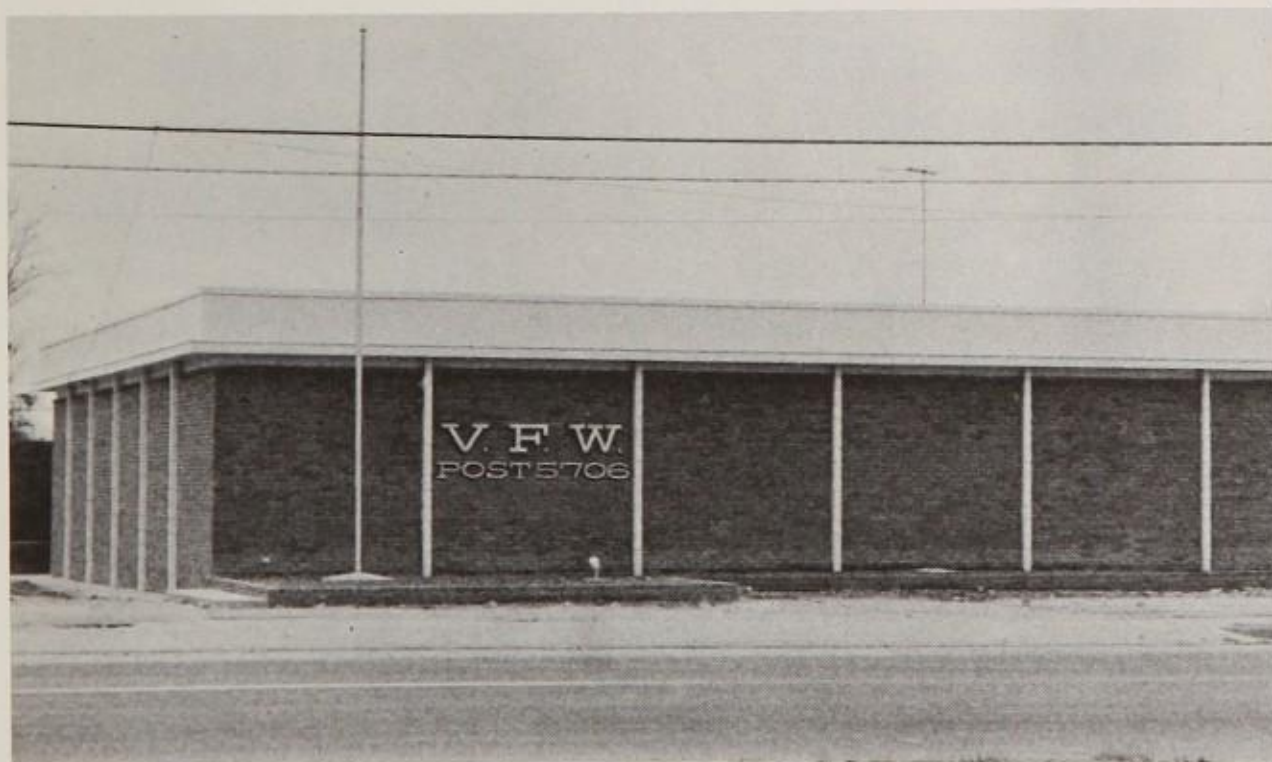


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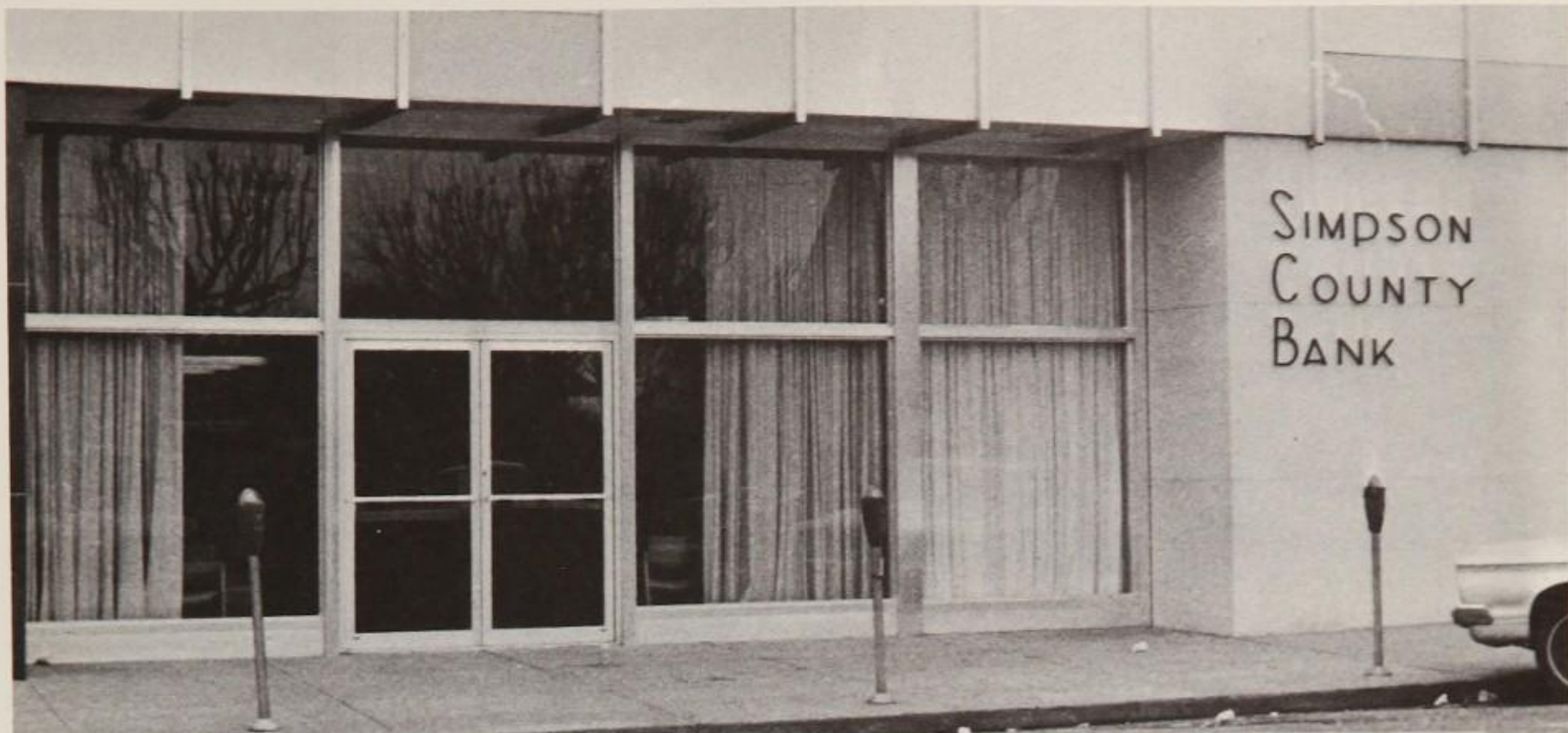
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Beth Ann Brizendine—Band 1,2,3,4; Band Council 1,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Quad-State 1,4; State Contest 2,3; Basketball Homecoming Queen 2; Beta 2,3,4; Campus Favorite 4; Class Officer 2,4; Secretary 2,4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3; FBLA 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 2,3,4; International Institute 2; Miss Junior; Psychology 4; Spoke Conference 4; Student Council Representative 1,3; Alternate 2.

Nancy Lewis Brown—Band 1,2,3,4; Band Council 3; State Contest 3; Beta 2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; FHA 4; GAA 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 2; Alternate 1,4.

Robert Brown—FFA 1,2,3,4.

John Bruce—Beta 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Co-Ed-Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Interact 4; Psychology 4; Spoke Conference 4; Student Council Representative 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity 4; Who's Who 4; Yearbook Staff—Sports Editor 4.

Sherry Burgett—Beta 2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2; Co-op 4; President 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 3.

Brenda Burnley—Beta 2,3,4; Co-op 4; FBLA 3,4; FFA Sweetheart 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; 2nd Vice-President 3; Reporter 4; Junior Chapter and State Degrees; Homeroom Officer 1,4.

Nancy Donita Bush—Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Favorite 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; FHA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Junior Play 3; Pep 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Alternate 2.

Sharon Bush—Deca 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Tennis 1.

Jimmy Cardwell

Sue Carter—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Deca; FHA; GAA.

Pat Cassetty—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Tony Cassetty—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Roger Caudill—FFA 1,2,3,4; Reporter 4.

Bobby Joe Clinard

Tommy Collins—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Jonelle Wilson Cook—Co-Ed-Y 3; Co-op 4; Treasurer 4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Junior and Chapter Degrees; Junior Red Cross 2,3; Library Worker 3.

Jimmy Allen Cornwell—Basketball 1,2; Manager 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Senior Play 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Virginia Vaughn Crawford—FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Junior Play 3.

Betty Carol Cummings—Co-Ed-Y 2,3; Co-op 4; FBLA 3,4; Historian 4; GAA 1,2,3; History 1,2,3,4; Historian 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Library Worker 2,3; Junior Play 3; Junior Red Cross 2,3,4; Student Council Alternate 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff—Faculty Editor 4.

Ronald Delk—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Larry Detherage—FFA 4.

Sandy Kay Dittmore—Beta 2,3,4; Class Officer 3; Reporter 3; Co-Ed-Y 3; Deca 4; Historian 4; GAA 1; Homeroom Officer 4; International Institute 2; Junior Red Cross 3; Yearbook Staff—Art and Layout Editor 3,4.

Bobby Dodd—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Sherry Lynn Dodd—Beta 2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2; Co-op 4; FBLA 3,4; Vice-President 3; President 4; State Vice-President 4; GAA 1,2; History 1,2,3,4; Reporter 3; Secretary 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 1,2; Alternate 3; Track 1,2,3; Who's Who 4.

Kay Doss—Deca 4; FHA 2; GAA 1; Junior Red Cross 3; Library Worker 4; Who's Who 4.

Dickie Downey—Beta 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Boys' State 3; Campus Favorite 4; Cat Flash Editor 4; Class Officer 1,2,4; Treasurer 1; Vice-President 2; President 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3; Football 1; Manager 2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Junior Play 3; Psychology 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 3,4; Track 1; Varsity 2,3; Who's Who 4; Yearbook Staff—Business Manager 4.

Judy Drake—Deca 4; Treasurer 4; FHA 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Junior Red Cross 3; Library Worker 4.

Keith Duke—Baseball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Play 3; Office Worker 4; Pep 4; Track 1,3,4; Varsity 2,3,4.

Mike Dunn—Co-Ed-Y 2; FFA 1; Football 3,4; History 1; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Pep 4.

Ronald R. Dunn, Jr.—Band 1,2,3,4; Band Council 4; All-District Band 3,4; Quad-State 4; State Music Festival 1,3; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; History 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Interact 4; International Institute 2; Junior Play 3; NATO Workshop 3; Pep 4; Psychology 4; Parliamentarian 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 3; President 4; World Trade Conference 3; Yearbook Staff 4—Music Editor 4.

Mary Joyce Edwards—Co-Ed-Y 2,3; Co-op 4; Vice-President 4; FBLA 3,4; Secretary 4; GAA 1,2; History 1; Homeroom Officer 2.

Steve Ellis—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 3,4.

Theresa Brackin Farmer—Co-Ed-Y 2; DECA 4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1; Library Worker 4.

Ellen Ferguson—Co-Ed-Y 2,3; FBLA 2,3,4; Parliamentarian 3; Vice-President 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; History 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Junior Play 3; Pep 4; Senior Play 4; Speech 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4—Feature Editor 4.

Senior Directory

Donna Finn—Co-op 4; Reporter 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Historian 2; FBLA 3,4; Girls' State 3; Junior Play—Student Director 3; Pep 4; Senior Play—Student Director 4; Student Council Alternate 4; Who's Who 4.

Wendell Ford—Baseball 4; Deca 4; President 4; FFA 4; Homeroom Officer 1; Psychology 4.

Roger Forshee—Baseball 4; FFA 4; Homeroom Officer 1.

Carol Diane Freas—Band 1,2,3,4; All District 4; Quad State 2; State Contest 1,2,3; Beta 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Campus Favorite 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; History 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,3; Junior Play 3; Pep 4; Psychology 4; President 4; Student Council Alternate 1; Who's Who 4.

Bobby Fulcher—Baseball 3; Basketball 1,2; Manager 3,4; Junior Play 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Senior Play 4.

Betty Sue Gamble—Campus Favorite 4; Cat Flash Staff—Sports Writer 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 4; Junior Play 3; Office Worker 4; Pep 4; Senior Play Usher 4; Student Council Alternate 4; Track 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff—Club Editor 4.

Debbe Gautier—Cat Flash Staff 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; Secretary 4; FHA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Junior Play 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Office Worker 4; Pep 4; Psychology 4; Reporter 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 1,2; Yearbook Staff—Club Co-Editor 4.

Jerry Goodrum—FFA 1,2,3,4; Sentinel 4; Junior Play 3.

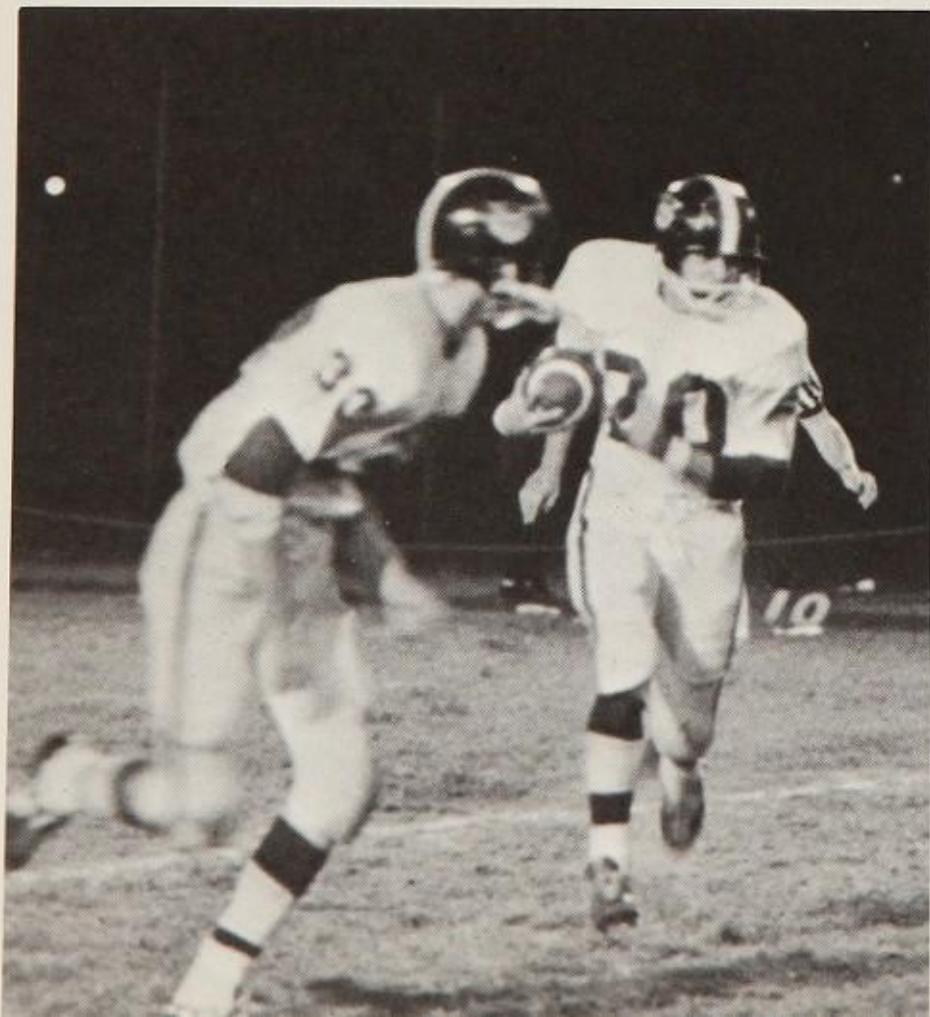
Larry W. Gorham—Baseball 4; Basketball Manager 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Junior Officer 2; Sentinel 3; Vice-President 4; Homeroom Officer 2; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.

Letitia Nanette Graves—Co-Ed-Y 3; FHA 2,3,4; Junior and Chapter Degrees; GAA 1,2; Junior Red Cross 3,4; Library Worker 4; Psychology 4; Senior Play 4; Yearbook Staff—Typist 4.

Linda Yvonne Gregory—Co-Ed-Y 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Junior Degree; History 2; Speech 4.

Deborah Kay Hall—Cat Flash Staff—Assistant Editor 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3; FBLA 3,4; FHA 4; GAA 1,2,3; History 1,2,4; Junior Play 3; Junior Red Cross 2,3,4; Library Worker 4; Pep 4; Senior Play 4; Tennis 1.

Seniors—active in sports.



Mary Ann Hall—FHA 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Junior Play Usher 3; Pep 4.

Neata Mae Hall—Beta 2,3,4; Cat Flash Staff—Assistant Editor 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; President 3; FBLA 2; GAA 1,2; History 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Junior Play 3; Library Worker 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 1,4; Alternate 2; Who's Who 4; Yearbook Staff—Classes Editor 4.

Uretha Hall—GAA 2,3,4.

Jackie Halliburton—Baseball 1,2,3.

Debbie Hammock

Dennis Lee Hardin—Deca 3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Sportsmanship Award 4; Track 3; Varsity 3,4.

Woody Harrell—Beta 2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; President 4; FBLA 4; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Interact 2,3,4; International Institute 2; Psychology 4; Speech 3; Student Council Representative 3; Who's Who 4.

Martha Jane Harris—GAA 1,2,3; History 1,2,3,4; Historian 4.

Mary Jean Harris—GAA 1,2,3; History 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Library Worker 3,4; Yearbook Staff—Photo Editor 4.

Martha Elaine Hatter—Chorus 3,4; Secretary, Treasurer, and Reporter 4; State Contest 3,4; All State Chorus 3,4; All District Chorus 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; Secretary 3; FBLA 2,3,4; Song Leader 4; History 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2,3,4; Psychology 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 2; Alternate 3; Yearbook Staff—Typist 4.

Steve Hendricks—Baseball 4; Manager 1,2,3; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Campus Favorite 4; Class Officer 4; Reporter 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; History 1; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Junior Play 3; Pep 4; President 4; Psychology 4; Spoke Conference 4; Student Council Representative 4.

Jimmy Herrington—Band 1,2; FFA 4; Chapter Farmer.

Ricki Ann Hodges—Band 3,4; State Contest 3; Beta 3,4; Co-Ed-Y 3; FHA 3,4; Second Vice-President 4; Girls' State 3; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Library Worker 3,4; Senior Play 4; Speech 4; President 4; Who's Who 4; Transferred from Murray, Ky. 3.

Becky Holland—FHA 1,2,3,4.

Gary Houston

Tommy Humphrey—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Gary Jarman—Chorus 3,4; All-District Chorus 4; Deca 4; Office Worker 1.

Margaret Lanier Jarman—Deca 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1; Track 1.

Patricia Jane Jernigan—FBLA 3,4; Historian 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Junior and Chapter Degrees; GAA 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,4; Junior Play 3; Library Worker 3; Office Worker 4.

Linda Johns—Co-op 4; Secretary 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Historian 3; Parliamentarian 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Student Council 3.

Gayle Anne Johnson—Band 1,2,3; Cat Flash Staff 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; State Contest 2,3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Transferred from Bellbrook, Ohio High School.

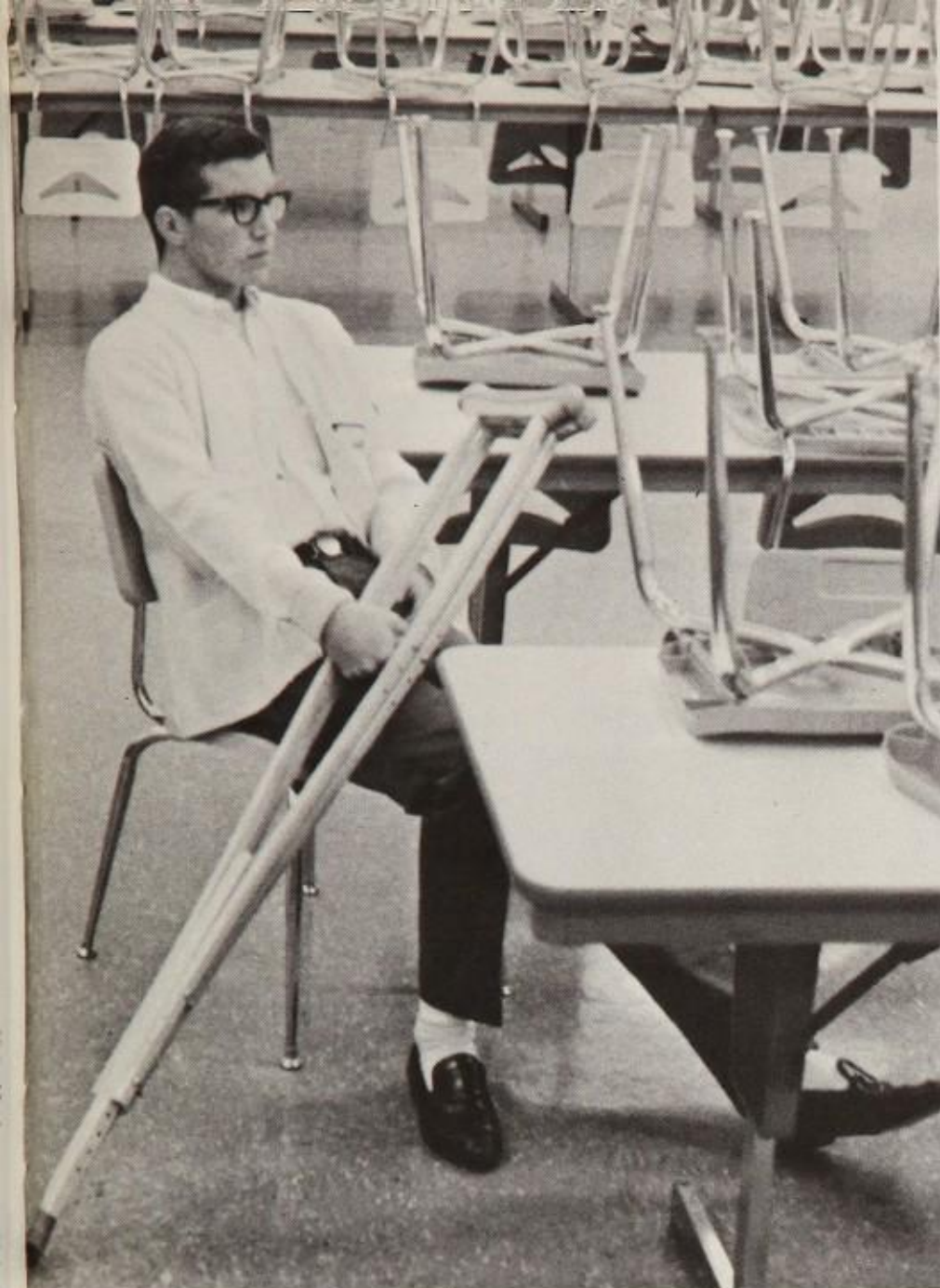
Gary Lynn Jolly—Co-Ed-Y 2,3; FBLA 4; International Institute 2; Pep 4; Psychology 4; Student Council Representative 4; Alternate 3; Transfer from Allen County High 2.

Vicki Lynn Jones—Co-op 4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Junior and Chapter Degrees; GAA 1,2; Junior Play 3; Office Worker 3; Student Council Representative 3.

Rebecca Kelley

Paul Keith—Homeroom Officer 1; Track.

Brenda Faye King—Band 2,3,4; FBLA 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Speech 4; Parliamentarian 4; Library Worker 4; Drama Festival 4.



Dennis Hardin—senior Wildcat footballer injured in action.

David Kirby—Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Pep 4; Psychology 4; Student Council Alternate 2; Track 1; Varsity 2,3,4.

Laura Kitchen—Cat Flash Staff 4; Chorus 2,3,4, Vice-President 4, State Contest 2,3, Quad State 4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3; Homeroom Officer 4; Junior Play 3.

Cathy Lamb—Band 1,2,3, State Contest; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Play 3; Junior Red Cross 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 2; Alternate 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

Larry Lee

Billy Lile—Deca 4.

Danny Link

David Charles Link—Baseball 3; Football 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Student Council Representative 1; Track 1.

Mike Lowhorn—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Joyce Mann—Beta 2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' State 3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Junior Play 3; NATO Workshop 2; Pep 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 2, Alternate 3,4; Who's Who 4; Yearbook Staff—Assistant Editor 3,4.

Mike Martin—Deca 4; FBLA 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Office Worker 1; Track 1,2.

John Douglas Matthews

Glenda Sue Mayes—Beta 2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; International Institute 2; Office Worker 4; Pep 4; Senior Play 4; Tennis 3,4.

Janice Mayes—FHA 3,4; Office Worker 4.

Jo Linda Mayes—FHA 1.

Mike Mayes—Co-Ed-Y 2; Deca 4, Parliamentarian 4; Football 1, Manager 2; Homeroom Officer 1.

Jane Meador—Co-op 4; Homeroom Officer 2; Who's Who 4.

James Miller

Phillip Montgomery—Chorus 3,4; Deca 4; Junior Play 3; Speech 4.

Chester Moody—Baseball 2,4; Basketball 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, Soil Judging Team 3, FFA Leadership Training Center 1,2,3,4; History 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Track 1.

Debbi Moore—Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4, Reporter 3; FBLA 3; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Junior Play 3; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Pep 4, Secretary 4; Psychology 4, Treasurer 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Representative 3, Alternate 1; Spoke Conference 4.

Steve Moore

Jane Orvis—FHA 1,2,3,4.

Harold Emmett Ownby—Campus Favorite 4; Football 1,2,3,4, All Sky 3,4, All State 4, All State Honorable Mention 3, All SKY 4; All AA—WKC 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Interact Club 2,3; Pep 4; Student Council Representative 1,2,3, Alternate 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Sky Doubles Tennis Champion 3; Varsity 2,3,4, Vice-President 4.

Harold Parker—Football 3,4; Pep 4; Track 3.

Janice Sharon Parrish—Chorus 3; FBLA 4; Office Worker 3; Senior Play Usher 4; Transferred from Taylor, Michigan.

Bettye Patterson—Track 3.

Kayonia Jeanne Perry—FHA 1,2,3,4, Junior and Chapter Degrees; Junior Play 3

Linda Payne Phillips—Co-Ed-Y 2; FBLA 3; FHA 1,2,3,4, Junior, Chapter, and State Degrees; GAA 1,2; Homeroom Officer 3; Office Worker 3.

Ronnie Poston—Campus Favorite 4; Class Officer 4, Vice-President 4; Deca 3,4, Vice-President 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Junior Play 3; Library Worker 4; Psychology 4; Student Council 3,4, Vice-President 4; Yearbook Staff—Activities Editor 4.

Ronald H. Poynter—Homeroom Officer 4; Junior Play 3; Psychology 4; Senior Play 4; Track 1.

June Lynette Rafferty—Beta 2,3,4; Campus Favorite 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2, Varsity 3,4, Captain 4; Co-Ed-Y 4, Reporter 4; FHA 1,2,3,4 Junior and Chapter Degrees; GAA 1,2,3, Manager 2, Secretary 3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Pep 4; Psychology 4, Secretary 4; Senior Play 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff—Class Editor 4.

Jody Randolph—Baseball 2,3,4; Class Officer 3, Vice-President 3; FFA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2; Treasurer 3, Federation Reporter 4, District Creed Winner 1, FFA Leadership Training Center 1,2,3, FFA Camp Council 3, Star Farmer 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Interact 2,3; Senior Play 4.

Michael R. Randolph—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Ernest M. Ray

Chris Rhea—Co-Ed-Y 3,4; Deca 4; Junior Play 3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Pep 4; Psychology 4; Student Council Alternate 2,3; Tennis 1,2,4; Wrestling Team 4.

Joel Rice—Basketball 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

Lloyd Riddle—FFA 4; Psychology 4.

Jenny Lee Rogers—Band 1; FBLA 4; FHA 1; Junior Play Usher 3.

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Bruce E. Seaver—Football 2; Junior Play 3.

Jimmie Shaw—Chorus 4; Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Play 3; Speech 1; Student Council Alternate 3; Transferred from Louisville, Kentucky.

Helen Douglas Shepard—Band 1,2,3; Class Officer 3, Secretary 3; Deca 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4, Junior Degree; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Library Worker 3,4; Student Council Representative 1, Alternate 2; Yearbook Staff—Faculty Editor 4.

Ronnie Rand Shelton

Anita Shoulders—Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1; Junior Play 3.

Terry Slack—Campus Favorite 4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Junior Play 3; Pep 4; Senior Play 4; Speech 4; Student Council Alternate 1; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 4.

Alan Slaughter—Baseball 4; Cat Flash Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Transferred from Gallatin Co. High, Warsaw, Kentucky 4.

Rhonda Joyce Sloan—FHA 1,2,3,4; Junior Play Usher 3; Senior Play 4.

Wanda Sloan—Co-op 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Transferred from Bowling Green, Kentucky 2.

James Smith—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Steve Smith—Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Favorite 3,4, Mr. Junior 3, Mr. FSHS 4; Class Officer 2, President 2; FBLA 4; Football 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Interact 4, Vice-President 4; Junior Play 3; Pep 4; Psychology 4; Senior Play 4; Spoke Conference 4; Student Council 4, Treasurer 4, Representative 2, Alternate 3; Track 2,3,4, All-State 3, All WKC 3, Regional Champ 3; Varsity 2,3,4, Parliamentarian 4; Yearbook Staff—Co-Sports Editor 4.

Dorothy Spinks—Beta 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Junior, Chapter, and State Degrees; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Library Worker 3,4; Who's Who 4; Yearbook Staff—Layout Editor 3,4.

Robert Stanford—FFA 1,2,3,4, Soil Judging Team and Parliamentary Procedure Team 4; Football 3; Junior Play 3; Wrestling 3.

Barbara Stewart (Phillips)—FBLA 1; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Speech 4; Track 1.

Judson Stewart—Football 1,2,3,4, All Sky 4, All WKC 4, All Region 4; Varsity 3,4.

Sandra Stewart

Emily Stinson—Cat Flash Staff 3,4; Chorus 4, All District Chorus 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1,2,4; Junior Play 3; Library Worker 2; Student Council Alternate 4.

Anna Jean Swindle—FBLA 3; FHA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 3, Secretary 4; History 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Student Council Representative 3; Tennis 2.

Patsy Gayle Thompson—Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Junior Play Usher 3; Senior Play Usher 4.

Jimmy Towe—Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1; Junior Play 3; Office Worker 4; Senior Play 4.

Ann Mary Tuck—Co-Ed-Y 3,4; Co-op 4; GAA 1,2,4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Junior Play 3; Junior Red Cross 2,3; Senior Play 4; Speech 4; Student Council Representative 3; Tennis 2.

Linda Gayle Turner—Chorus 4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Junior Degree.

Larry Turner—Deca 4.

Walter Turney—Basketball 2.

Claude Uhls



Juniors of 1968 exhibit talents.

Danny Ware—Beta 2,3,4, President 4; Campus Favorite 4; Cat Flash Staff 4; Class Officer 3, President 3; Co-Ed-Y 3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Interact 2,3; Junior Play 3; National Merit Finalist 4; Psychology 4; Senior Play 4; Speech 4; Student Council Member-at-large 3,4; Who's Who 4; Woodmen of World Award 3; Yearbook Staff—Junior Editor 3, Editor 4.

Susan Ware—Band 1,2,3,4, Band Council 1,2,3,4; Campus Favorite 4; Co-Ed-Y 2; Drama Festival 4; FBLA 3; FHA 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Majorette 2,3,4, Head Majorette 4; Pep 4; Psychology 4; Speech 4; Student Council Alternate 1; Tennis 1,3,4; Track 1.

Bessie Louise West

Donald Whitfield—Beta 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; FBLA 3,4; Football 1; Interact 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Psychology 4, Vice-President 4; Senior Play 4; Spoke Conference 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Yearbook Staff—Business Manager 4.

Wanda Williams—Chorus 1,2,3,4, All District 4, Quad State 4; Student Council Representative 3,4.

Patricia Lynn Wims—Co-op 4; FBLA 3,4; History 1,2; Homeroom Officer 3.

Mickey Witt—FFA 1,2,3,4.

James Roy Young—Baseball 1,2,3,4, All District 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All Sky 3, All State Honorable Mention 3; Beta 2,3,4; Class Officer 1, President 1; Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, All Sky 3,4, All State 4, All WKC 3,4, High School All American 4, All Southern Team (U.S.) 4; Homeroom Officer 1,4; Interact 2,3,4; Mr. Freshman; Mr. Sophomore; Mr. Senior; Office Worker 4; Student Council Representative 1; Varsity 2,3,4, President 4.

Marilyn Young—Beta 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Band 1,2,3,4, All District 2,3,4, State Contest 2,3,4, Quad State 1, Majorette 2,3,4; Basketball Homecoming Queen 3; Class Officer 1,2, Secretary 1, Reporter 2; Co-Ed-Y 2; FHA 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 1; GAA 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Junior Play 3; Miss Senior 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council Secretary 4, Representative 2, Alternate 1; Who's Who 4.

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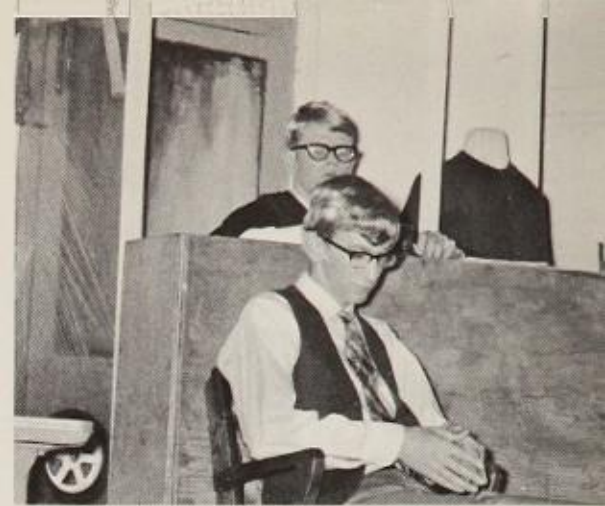
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CONCLUSION

When a student dons the blue or white cap and gown of a graduate, his association with the school colors and what they signify nears an end. His high school years having run their course, he now views blue and white as the symbol of only one thing—a conclusion.

But in the continuity of all things is not each conclusion actually a beginning . . .



*When duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can.*

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